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We lear that the quiet and unosten- tioners and banking houses scatter atoms acts of charity that have allorand interest and employment to so that every man, woman and child may may of our dear, good church people know the year, the month, the day of the past winter, judging by the the month and exactly when Sunday

THE BELLS-BELLS. BELLS. Some months age a suit was com-

menced in the courts in Philadelphia for the purpose of restraining the Trustees of a church from allowing the ringing the bells at unseasonable hours.

It was claimed that the ringing of the bells was a nuisance and detrimental to the health, comfort and happiness of the unfortunate persons who lived within the sound thereof. We do not know just how the suit terminated, if

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indeed it has terminated, but our impression is that the injunction prayed for was granted, and that there is more quietness and happiness in that partic-

The subscription price to THE WIL- ular neighborhood now than there was "Wranging and the changing of the bellsbrazen bells."

> annoved all those distressed citizens thereabouts who possessed nerves and desired peace.

> that the nineteenth century and civilized communities should be ashamed of, and might well dispense with. Our whole land is flooded with newspapers that on each recurring week inform their million readers of the where and the when, and even the how the word of God is to be dispensed on the fol-

lowing Sunday, the names of the ministers u-ually being given also, and in some instances not only the texts, but the hymns also are published, so that, like a bill of fare at a restaurant, one may decide beforchand just where he will go to worship on the Sabbath, and know just what religious dishes are to be served up to him. And, moreover, is it not a fact that every drug store keeps thousands of Almanacs piled upon their counters, which are even freer

than the gaspel, and are cramed into the pockets of all who enter or even pass by, and every insurance company

and soap fat man, as well as the stabroadcast their calendars annually, so

THE SOUTH AND THE SUPREME COURT

President Hayes, in order to carry out his policy, must recognize the south on the Supreme Court Bench. This is conceded by all But it is said that this recognition mus. be an empty form only, that the actual south must be ignored, that is border State which has not properly belonged to the south since 1861, must furaish the man. That Mr. Bristow, who is by antecedents and by association more of a northern than a southern man, must be appointed, The President, if Le is to show Lunself in earnest in enforcing his policy cannot afford to take a haif and holt man.

An actual representative of the southern section is what is wanted. If this is to be done, North Carolina offers Samuel F. Phillips, the present Solictor

General of the United States. As a representative of the advanced thought, Church bells are a restc of barbarism

the south, Mr. Phillips has no superior. WHY NOT TELL THE 7 RC : H?

One of our city cotemporaries lays men have been treated here. It says until that time, in effect that before the war it northern mea come here and minded their own business-that is, become parasites on the existing communities, they were permitted to stay and "work." That since the war a had class had come who had their own opinions upon politics, and were not liked. The publisher of the pewspaper aforesaid carpet bagged here from Virginia without a dollar, while the average northern man, was come here after the war, brought not less than \$5,000, in greenbacks, each. There is not a decent man in this State, nor a liar, nor a sneak who does not know well enough that many of the heaviest

business men in this State, who were the owners of large landed and other property were denounced constantly by this very paper as carpet-baggers simply because they were Ropublicans .-We do not care to drag out this dirty record of infamous blackguardism and

falsehood.

CITY ITEMS.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1877.

no ice we don't charge for.

A' not pros was entered against W. P. Canaday, Esq., in the Robeson county libel suit.

Alderman Atkinson has gone to New York on business, and will return on VonGlahn, 'John Dawson, Hanke Monday or Tuesday next.

Judge Seymour, we understand, give general satisfaction to the people and the bar, at Columbus court.

Tax listing, we understand, commences this year on the 1st day of June, instead of the 1st day of April, as heretofore.

The residents on Market street should at once set out shade trees. Now is the time, and in a few years it will be the the past four years, has been re-aplegal learning and high cultivation of handsomest street in the city.

-----The Alderman who were elected yesterday do not qualify antil the first day of June. Mayor Canaday continues as down the manner in which northern the chief executive officer of the city

> We see considerable timber in the river, and hope that it is selling cheap, in order that our people may be able to build houses, then rent will be lower thereby benefitting the poor.

Mr. Solicitor Norment was not able to attend court, and Mr. M. Bellamy, attorney-at-law, of this city, acted as So icitor in his stead. We are glad to learn that Capt. Norment is improving in health.

"Soft soap" has been selling at 44 cents per bbl. for the past week, so we were informed by a leading grocery merchant. The soft soaping business has been going on extensively for the past week.

Our neighbor, Grant, is having the fying a spine or 'thora; in batany a old shingles taken off of his dwelling, prickle, and is described as being the corner Princess and Second streets, and name of a genus of several species, renew ones put on. Now if he will have coiving their names from their prickles.

OUR NEW CITY FATHERS .- By re-REGISTRATION .- The entire registraference to the returns of the election The Journal has again collapsed; this | held in this city on yesterday, it will be seen that the following named gentlemen will occupy seats around the Aldermanic Board on and after the first day of June next : F. W. Foster, James Lowery, Henry G. Flanner, Charles D. Myers, L. H. Bowden, H \$5.

Vollers, Isanc W. King, Joseph C. Hill. We have no doub! but what our venerable friend John Dawson Esq will 154

be made Mayor, and will preside over the affairs of our city with all the ability 000. that marked his administration in a similar position in past years. Hail to the Chief !

Gov. W. W. Holden, who has made an excellent Postmaster at Raleigh for pointed by President Hayes. The President has certainly done well in this, and if he continues to keep those officers in who have done their duty, and tarn out only those who have failed, he will give satisfaction to the people of North Carolina. He has also re-

appointed Col. Davis collector of customs at Beaufort, N. C., and Major Grant Postmaster at Goldsboro. Both of these gentlemen have made good, honest and acceptable officials, and justly deserve the reward the President has bestowed upon them.

THE ACANTHES. - We have received the initial number of this excellent little paper, from which we learn the following: The devoted to the Good, the Beautiful and the True, is publis hed monthly at Atlanta, Ga., by Miss Annie Maria Barnes, Editor and Proprietor, at 75 cents a year. By reference to our dictionary we

find the word acanthus to be a derivation of the Greek noun ar inthe, sygni-

tion in all the Wards of this city, for the municipal election which was held on yesterday, is as follows : First Ward .- Upper Division .-Whites, 61; Colored, 828.

Lower Division .- Whites, 75; Colored. 462.

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Second Ward--Whites, 300; Colored Third Ward-Whites, 246; Colored,

Fourth Ward-Whites, 266; Colored,

Fifth Ward -- Whites, 000; Colored,

Total-First Ward, 926; Second Ward, 385; Third Ward, 353; Fourth Ward, 429; Fifth Ward, whites, 163;

colored, 404. Entire Registration, 1.111 whites; 1,540 colored.

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THE CITY ELECTION .- The following are the names of the candidates for Aldermen and the number of votes in this city on vesterday.

FIRST WARD-UPPER DIVISION. F. W. Hoster, James Lowery, James Heaton, Duncan Holmes, S. H. Morton, J. H. Strauss, FIRST WARD-LOWER DIVISION. F. W. Foster, James Lowery, James Heaton,

Duncan Holmes, SECOND WARD. Henry G. Flanner, Charles D. Myers, John Colville, Roger Moore, Scatering,

THIRD WARD. L. H. Bowden, Henry VonGlaghn, B. F. Mitchell,

L. E. Rice, Scattering, FOURTH WARD,

written, is full of illustrations, and is

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NUMBER 15 Republican ticket in the field, or it

looked so from the result. In the Second Ward one of the dem-

ocratic candidates got mighty uneasy about his election, and done some tall flying around to get up.

In the 3d ward there was only one ticket, and no excitement whatever over the matter.

Altogether it has been a grand victory for the Republicans.

NEW BOOK &c.

"The Mystery." was printed from the author's manuscript, and was written by Mrs. Henry Wood, the author of 'Edina" and "East Lynne," expressly for T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, her American publishers, and is not yet issued in London. "The Mystery" is a charming book, and those polled for them at the different Wards who take it up to read will not become weary enough to lay it down, and at its close will wish it had not ended so soon. The characters are without ex-158 ception finely and yet distinctly drawn, 207 and preserve their distinctness and 167 eriginality under all circumstances. 100 The story is one of love, told in Mrs. 44 Wood's best style, with well spun theads of incidents and plot crossing it in every direction, giving it a life and 224 an appearance of reality which but a 237 very few anthors have succeeded in 212 producing in their stories. "The Mys-191 tery" is published in a large octavo volume, paper cover, with edges cut 228 open all round, price seventy-five cents, and is for sale by all booksellers; or 101

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copies of it will be sent to any one, to 49 any place, at once, on their remitting the price of it in a letter, to the Publishers, T. B Peterson & Brothers, Phil-209

adelphia, Pa. For sale in this city by 221 P. Heinsberger. 101

"The Steward," by the author of "Valentine Vox, the Ventriloquist," is one of the most humorous books ever

mosts that were daily made to each comes. Therefore, wherefore the daily ther by those who made it a Lusiness and almost hourly ringing of the bells? at only to let their left hands know People do not meed the sound of bells the doing of their right, but the to send them to their offices, to the demeld as well, will alacken and coase. pots, nor even to their dinners. They us that the winter has gone and the do not expect the ringing of bells to ig tree putteth forth its leaves. But announce the fact that court is about whope not, we hope not. We hope ha those whose hearts are tender and time fars are open to the cries of want of his funny sayings at the circus, or mascend up all over our city, will that the curtain at the theater is about al antique their exertions to raiseve is infering and ilistress that everysim prevalla.

Oue of the great wants in fact the rest want of our suffering poor, is has darcham, religious show and pious dap-trap an 1 more of the creture comhere of life and good, hard, comand sense talk-a good deal of the isemer and a very little of the lattermrebread and meat, fuel and clothing, iai less cant and ceretiony -a warm prment for the baby, a pair of shoes is the list's barefoot, a supply of nourshing food for the invalid mother, and iss of long prayers, pharisaical faces and broad spreading phylacteries.

Let us accoring to our ability, give to them that are in need. God weigh sh the intentions of our hearts. It is is the school as much as the relative anounts that we disburse, according to mr shilty, that constitute these acts of clarity that are pleasing .to Heaven. and tend to lift our hearts thitherward h is not of these things of which one may be the most largely possessed, accessarily, that our charity should be doled. Hearen furbid. Une deserves to special credit for giving of a superabundance, and they that have daily large stocks of hypocritical professions, party, wordy promises and church forms to affer to the needy, don't begin to accomplish as much as these who send around a good healthy basket of provisions, a supply of needed cloth at a load of firewood or a dollar samed by hard labor.

you know of a poor fellow in dis wess, give him a lift. "Then't kucel in stayer, nor moralize with his dispair; be peace and harmony. the man is down, and his great need is mady heip-not prayer nor creed .--To time when the wounds are washed and healed, that the Christly motives be revealed; but now, whatever the wirit may be, mere words are but mockery. - Que grain of aid just now is sore to him than tomes of saintly lore. Pray, if your will, in your full heart but give \$7m a lift-give him a start The world is full of good advice, or Mayer, and praise, and preaching nice but the generous souls who aid man kind, are scarce as gold, and hard to and. Give like a man, and speak in deeds; a noble life is the best of creeds; and he shall wear a royal crown, who beips a man when he is down,"

to open for the dispatch of business, that the clown is about to get off some to be rolled up, therefore, as we have

out due deliberation, nor will be allow himself, he says, "to be endurrassed by the idea that he must do nothing that would seem to affect injuriously the validity of his ewa title to office. That matter he thought had been authoritaaforesaid said, wherefore why such a tively and finally decided. He did not ringing of the bells?

believe that there would be any disto-Bells were originally used to call people together long before the invenadministration commended itself by its tion of printing or even the first issue acts to the judgment of the country. of the WILMINGTON POST. They were As soon'as the members of the new used as signals for the assembling of Cabinet were settled in their position congregations, previous to the ivention he should ask their careful consideraof the newsboy or the advent of almation of the situation in the two States. uses and calendars by the inventors of having coufficting governments, and he soothing syrups and labor saving soaps. was confident that with their aid - are But now that every man reads his own method of solving the problems prenewspaper and knows more in a minute sented would be found which would be than those old time fellows who first used fair and just and satisfactory to the the intolerable and noise bells knew in people of these States." The Bosten a lifetime, we hope that our advanced Advertiser well says: civilization will at once demand that Governor Chamberlain is not the man

asked to vield.

for himself. He does not regard his

right to the office he holds as "an ab-

the bell have their torgues cut out by the mot ces that the good of the country may require; but as he says, he is not acting

Our neighbors, the Kreiss and Star, are following the example of the New York Sna and other bitter northern Democratic newspapers in ribald and disgusting abuse and libellous insinuations upon President Hayes and his administration .-This is strictly in accordance with the Bourbon Democracy, and just exactly the way to have the South returned to its once prosperous condition through The facts are undenied and undeniable influences that are brought to bear the on the President. We are satisfied, however, that as long as the world stands and there is such a thing in existence as the Democratic party, just so long will fools incite to tolly, idiots will run counter to the best interests of the community, and bad men stir up strife and trouble when all else would

With apparent approval, and certails with no word of censure, the Star courd the blasphemous resolutions in which the Democratic members of the Ohio Legislature renounced their faith in the justice and goodness of Almighty God. The Richmond Whig reads the northern democracy a lesson in decency or saving that the democrate of the Ohio Legislature "have doubtless been slandered in having such impious resolutions as those imputed to them. They may be all fools and not know the force of language, or they may have been all drunz; this may be possible, but we cannot believe they are all disciples of Bob Ingersoll-is fidels." We shall look

but if the south is in fact going the shingles taken off the sides and on its good behavior-and desire to be gool weatherboards placed on, he will admitted to the common livel of gendo the city a service. tlemen they must stop this wretched

The city should pass an ordinance restricting the radiously from allowing The President will not softle the Louan engine to go faster than six miles an islana and South Corolina cases withhour, inside of the city limits, and compel them to keep the bell ringing all the time that the engine is moving. We hope the Board will attend to this matter at once.

The Health Officer, Dr Adam Wright, the bottom of the last column of the has been re-appointed by Mayor Cana- last page. day for a term of two years. We hope sition to higgle about has title if his the Dr. will get up all necessary books, turer success in her literary undertakand have an ordinance passed so as to ing-that her pathway may be free keep a record of all marriages, births, deaths, &c., in the city. In other words, we hope this department of the city will be made thorough in its manage- | that if anthing of an acanthine nature ment

Very an using, the way the Democrats have pulled each others hair for the last week, over the city government. The Republicans have kept their hands off and enjoyed the fun, while their sympathies were really with those honest Democrats who were fighting with to refuse to make any personal sacrili- noble courage those of their own party who were trying to get control of the government of the city not for the city's good, but for the spoils.

stract right," but as a substantial and TERIBLE ACCIDENT - On Tuesday equitable right, and not more his right last, about sundown, a colored woman than the right of the republican majorby the name of Margaret Maxwell, was ity of the State. It is, therefore, a on her way home, passing up the track question of very serious import, not to him alone, but to the republicans of the of the W., C. & A. R. R. near Seventh State and of the country, whether he street, she observed an engine apshould surrender it upon the demand proaching on the track she was on she of a minority, even it that minority does represent the wealth of the State. at once hurriedly jumped off the track she was on to the track of the W. & that the claimed democratic majority W. R. R. which is immediately depends upon two or three counties where the republicans were subjected to adjoing; an engine was also approachhorrible outrage at the hands of demoing on that, but not being observed crats, and where the vote cast was thouthe engine struck and knocked her sands in excess of the whole voting down and passed over her, crushing population, the excess being on the both of her tegs in a terrible manner. democratic side. It cannot be alleged, She was taken to a house near by and father. either, in respect to Governor Chambertain, that he would not exe tail his a physician called, but nothing could anthority in favor of good government. be done for her, and she died the same His record on that issue is unimpeachevening. Margaret Maxwell sold peaable. The situation in South Carolina nuts corner of Princess and Water effect that deceased jumped from the is difficult and complicated, no doubt. It may be impossible to reconcile the street, and was about 50 years of age. opposing parties on a basis which is at The verdict of the Coroner's jury once just and peaceable. But it does was, that the woman was run over by not follow that Governor Chamberlain is wholly responsible for the difficulty, accident; but they were "of opinion that if the employes on said engine had | the tender of which struck him, knockor that he is the person wio should be kept a proper lookout the accident It has been suggested that a commission, be headed by Vice President all the jury verdicts that we ever heard | body, literally severing the head from Wheeler and composed of distinguished of. If the jury was of the opinion, as the trank, besides breaking both arms, republicans and conservative democrats,

may be sent to South Carolina and Louisiana to arrange terms of comproname of common sense did they not revelting appearance. mise between the contending parties. commit the engineer for manslaughter? By way of showing he was not a partisan, Mr. Justice Field went to New York and paid a visit to Jim Fish's of all good citizens. If they had com- yard engine No. 25, of the Wilmington, lawyer instead of uniting with other

Judging from the matter that we find in the columns of this bright faced and cherry voiced little wait on the

rough sea of newspaper literature, we would say that its name is a missioner -that instead of thornes and spines and prickles, nothing in it can be found but what is thornless-all is pleasant and kind and smoothe, from the favorte "Trodden Flowers" of Teauyson at the head of the first column of the first page, to the "Beautiful Thought" at

We sincerely wish our young advenfrom all acanthaccous obstacles-that she may encounter no acanthoptery gian monsters in her road to success, and or resemblance attaches to her contorial robes, it may only be an embroidered imitation of the down of thist'e and not the real and pungent article itself.

We hope that this frail cockle shell adventure of a young southern girl will soon develop into the robust dimensions of a Harper's Weekly or a tirst class Mississippi steamboat.

TERRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT. On Thursday evening, the 15th instant, about 6 o'clock, a colored man, Boon

Mathia, met with a horrible accident on the railroad just above Boncy's Bridge, by which he lost his life. It appears that deceased jumped from a train and alighted on the track just as a connecting engine was approaching. which struck him before he could get out of the way, knocking him prostrate and running over him, by which his head was severed from his body. while both arms were broken, one of them in two places, and, of course causing instant death. Deceased was a young man, belonging to Sampson county, and was accompanied by his

Coroner Hewlett held an inquest on Friday the 16th, over the baly of the deceased. The evidence was to the outgoing train bound north (ene of the witnesses said backward-1 landing on a would have been avoided." That beats | the tender and engine passed over his week.

they say they were, that the accident The corpse, as it lay near the scene of

The verdict of the jury was to the ury The jury has been guilty of gross, crim- reflect that deceased came to his death inal neglect, and deserve the censure from being accidentally run over by mitted the engineer we would not hear Columbia and Augusta railroad

V. L. DeRosset, O. G. Parsley, John Dawson, Hanke Vollers

FIFTH WARD. isaac W. King, Joseph C. Hill, W. H. Guodman,

J. D. Klander, SAVINGS AND DOINGS AT THE POLLS ESTERDAY .- Said one prominent demperat to another: "Are you going to vote that ticket # (referring to the Dawson and Vollers ticket the gentleman

had in his hand.) "Yes," says the other. "I thought you promised to rote he democratic ticket?" says the first. a folid," answered the second,-Finat is not a democratic ticket," says the first. The second looked up at would be bulldozer and said, "Well, if God Almighty has not given you sense enough to know a democratic ticket, my friend, I can't furnish brains for

An indignant democrat threatened to all a democratic meeting and read all the itawson and Vollers men out of the party. A by-stander suggested that as the "Dawson and Vollers party had a majority they might read the otherside out of the democratic party." Sensible.

One of the newly elected Aldermen said to one of the gentlemen who run on the independent ticket in the Fourth Ward, that he supposed they would serve together on the Board, and "he expected to go there as a staunch democrat." The independent looked at the young man with considerable disdain, and said, "My friend, you had better wait until you have more experience before ou talk about democracy."

Col. William Thomas Cutlar furnshed nearly all the fun at the 4th ward. he made a great many speeches which created cousiderable laughter. The Colonel is very witty and he got off a great many rich jokes, and the sore headed Democrats, who saw they were beat, could not enjoy the Colonel's

The result has been a general triumph side track upon which a yard engine of Capt. Isaac B. Grainger over his was approaching, moving backwards, would be crushers, he has more sense than the whole pack of his enemies, ing him prostrate upon the track, when and can beat them every day of the

The Republicans expected nothing, and went in with the honest business was caused by carelesaners, why in the the accident presented a ghastly and men of the democratic party to beat the would be sponiers of the city treas-

> Is the First Ward everything passed of quiet no ticket in the field except

two Republican tickets. All of the NUMBER and AMOUNT of such Warrant.

just published. "The Steward" 151 published in a large octavo volume, 246 238 paper cover, with the edges cut open all round, price Seventy-five cents, and is 379 for sale by all Booksellers, or copies of 368 | it will be sent to any one, to any place, 110 at once, on remitting the price of it in 93 a letter, to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For

sale in this city by P. Heinsberger. T. B Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have in press for immediate

publication "The Cardinal's Daughter" a sequel to Ferne "Fleming" by Mrs. Catharine A. Warfield, author of "The Household of Bouverie." It is printed from the author's manuscript, and has never been printed before in any form. "The Cardinal's Daughter," has an elaborately wrought plot, well conceived characters, and a certain smoothness of flow which is essential to success in story-telling. It is strong in plot, varied in incident, while the interest is never allowed to flag, and the characters are depicted with genuine power. It will be found fully equal to any work this popular writer has ever produced. The admirers of Mrs. Warfield will not be disappointed with this her latest fiction, as it possesses all of the qualities which have made her so great a favorite with them. It will be pubished on Saturday, April 7th, price

\$1.75, in uniform style with her "Household of Bouverie." Booksellers and all others will do well to send in their orders at once,' for the book is certain to have a large sale.



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hundrade of latters from Democrats in	A GE COMPLEMENTED		and the attention of Hop (). P. Master	any and in investigating outrages, and		
bundreds of letters from Democrats in the South, asking for post-offices. In	Whiskey left in a cask seven years	In order to pave the words I ara	to this matter, with the hope that he	we hope the Solicitor, Col. Moore, will	count to settle it,	Action will be taken on each claim, so presented, in accordance with the inw creating the Board of Audit.
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Designation of the second seco	I JUSE 10 A PLOUSNELLY MERICAN		few examples all will be well.	a stop to these wanton outrages.	The Fifth Ward was lovely; only one	mb 14 5-4 Chairman
had to be re-copied.	seven days will lose its whiskey.					