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### OFFICIAL.

MAYORS OFFICE,  
CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,  
February 1, 1870.

NOTICE!—NOTICE!—SALE OF MULES.—  
Will be sold at public auction at the City  
Hall in this city on Thursday, the 3rd day  
of February, 1870, at 12 M., five mules,  
property of the city, in prime order and  
condition. Terms cash on delivery.  
By order of the Mayor,  
BENJ. DUFFEE,  
Collector.

### CITY.

Sunny, sunnier, sunniest.  
Fur fun fetch the Phat boy!  
A high-toned person.—A soprano.  
Shad exchanges for \$1.25 per pair.  
A melancholy man—The Crier of a court.  
The mud is mud no more. Alas! 'tis  
dust.

"How's that for high?"—The old Cape  
Fear.

Get your Bill Heads at the Post Printing  
Office.

Get your Business Cards at the Post Printing  
Office.

Get Envelopes printed at the Post Printing  
Office.

An appropriate place for Court-ing—The  
Court House.

New styles of Bill Heads at the Post  
Printing Office.

Raft—Rafty—Rattiest.—The river all  
along our wharves.

Roses are blooming.—Times.  
Where? On your nose?

Why is the Post like an auction flag?  
Because it is *re(a)l* all over.

New styles of Note Paper for business  
purposes, at the Post Printing Office.

Melancholy—The Journal man's attempt  
to fan the old expiring flame of disunion.

Our last conundrum on the New Berne  
Times, completely smothered it. Ta! ta!  
sonny.

Where are those impostors that predicted  
a severe winter. Evidently they were not  
Poetel.

Beauer Basegral, frenchman, was admitted  
to the hospital yesterday, suffering  
from fever.

The present mild weather signifies ap-  
proaching earthquakes. Say, Pike, how's  
that for love?

"Change your breff" as the Phat Boy  
said when visiting "Arry Webb's!" How's  
that for high?

Why is Joe Cliford's "fresh lot" like  
the "Phat Boy"? Because they are all  
"dun brown." Next!

Our "Ladies No-Association-With-Tobacco-  
Cheyvers-And-Rum-Drinkers Society" is  
in a flourishing condition. Too bad!

Strings of herrings appeared in market  
yesterday, selling at twenty-five cents per  
punch. What does New Berne say now?

The merry smiles of Spring are as pleas-  
ant as of yore when on the vernal banks of  
the Alabama we caught "them chillis." Be  
careful children."

Crocuses see—crocokidles and all sorts of  
early blossoms now on hand "county orders  
put up with quickness and dispatch."  
So says the season.

"Silence in the court room, there," thun-  
dered a police magistrate, the other morn-  
ing; "the court has already committed four  
prisoners without being able to hear a word  
of the testimony."

Heinberger, ever vigilant, calls upon the  
readers of the Post to come and examine  
his excellent stock of stationery. All alive  
O.

The proceeds of the Philharmonic con-  
cert, will not make the organization some \$200.  
A fact that we take inestimable pleasure in  
chronicling.

The Shoe-fly troupe are the shoe-fly-est-  
showy-est chaps that ever made ones "mouth  
and eyes" water.—Go see them!  
"Ow's that for igh?"

The cutter *Seward* has gone to Beaufort,  
and we hope will not make the Beaufort  
girls envy the Wilmington fair the hair  
choice they have for flirtation.

"Oh I'm a good old rebel" as sung by the  
'Phat Boy' and Joe Engle—"ard"—at  
the "Shoe Fly" minstrels. "Ard on Arry."  
Aint it? Ow's that for high?

We have enlarged our stock of letter, note,  
and bill head papers, and business cards,  
and now offer the public the advantage of  
obtaining cheap work in the latest style.

A glance into the store of our friend Gen-  
eral Manning shows considerable activity  
among the river customers. Many country-  
men come many miles "to buy of the Gen-  
eral."

A boy was "sent up" in New York city  
for stealing a newspaper from the doorstep  
of a house. We warn the "vagrrom" youth  
who pilfer Posters that "vigilant" police are  
after them, i. e. the stealers.

Business men would do well to remember  
that many who never "take a paper" still are  
attracted by a "Poster," hence all who wish  
to catch country custom should send out  
some of our stylish hand bills.

"Come along, come along, make no delay!"  
Come right along to Meyers,  
With horse, cart or dray.—  
And provide yourselves from the finest  
stock of groceries in the city!

The *Star* learned Tuesday what the Post  
printed six days before, i. e., that a society  
of young ladies has been formed in this city  
for the suppression of tobacco chewing and  
rum drinking. Won't somebody assist this  
poor satellite in the collection of its news?

MULES.—Auctioneer Cronly sells to day,  
in front of the City Hall, "five first class  
City mules." None of those howler that  
stand on the corners, dressed in human  
clothing. No; not any. Simply the work-  
ing mules of the city, which in his retrench-  
ing policy the Mayor desires to dispense  
with.

ATTENTION.—The Commissioner of Inter-  
nal Revenue recently ruled that all farmers  
who make it a business or occupation to  
sell in the market houses or other places,  
must pay the regular, retailer's license, but  
if they merely, from time to time, sold as  
an incident production of their own farms,  
they were exempt.

No musical family can afford to be with-  
out Peters' *Musical Monthly*. It is printed  
from full-size music plates, and contains  
each number at least twelve pieces of choice  
new music. Price, \$3 per year. Subscrip-  
tions received at this office, where a sample  
copy can be seen.

The Post and Peters' *Musical Monthly*,  
one year for \$5 00.

BILLIARDS.—In the match game of bill-  
iards, 300 points, between Mr. Frank  
White and W. H. Stewart, for champion  
cue, at the "Cosmopolitan," the former de-  
feated the latter—75 points, discounting  
25 to his opponent. The game was skill-  
fully played and crowds of admirers wit-  
nessed the exciting contest.

NAUGHTY LIZZIE.—Lizzie Walker, likes  
to walk off with things not "hern." Like-  
wise purchase those things not legitimately  
procured. In other words, receive stolen  
goods. Lizzie's dainty fingers will manipu-  
late the clay at the Workhouse for one  
month for these offences. Also pay costs of  
suit, and stand pursuing her sculpturing  
work until costs are paid.

CITY COURT.—The new Police Court for  
our city is now a law. We are sure this is  
welcome news to the tax payers, as it re-  
lieves the county of considerable expense  
without additional charge to our city. The  
salary of the Judge being fixed at \$1000  
and fees of a Justice of the Peace. From  
present evidences the position of Judge will  
not be less profitable than heretofore.

THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST.—As a  
gallant Confederate Colonel remarked, "I  
go where I can buy the cheapest and the  
best—it is poor wisdom to bestow busi-  
ness for charity." Of course this gentleman  
gets all his printing done at the Post print-  
ing office! Others may cackle and crow  
treason and do "mighty poor" printing,  
but the Post printing office simply offers to  
do JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS, in the  
NEWEST styles for half the price charged by

The action of the new administration gives  
all classes of our citizens unlimited confi-  
dence in the judgment and ability of Mayor  
Martin. It is to be hoped that the confi-  
dence inspired by our present worthy offi-  
cers will dispel the "damning doubt" cre-  
ated by copperhead vandals, that no good  
man—"no not one" remained to represent  
Republican virtue and Jeffersonian sim-  
plicity.

ALAS! POOR "CUBA."—By reference to our  
advertising columns it will be seen that all  
the perishable property of this vessel, will  
be sold under the hammer on Thursday the  
3rd day of March next in this city, by U. S.  
Marshal Carrow. Thus passes from history,  
gradually, but surely, the remaining ling-  
ering memories of the festive and gallant  
officers—the sad day of seizure, and the  
happy reunions contemporaneous with her  
retention.

STILL WE GO!—Another extensive "dry  
goods house, has been added to the num-  
erous ones now in our city; namely: That of  
William Ettinger, of New York. His prints  
have the imprint of beauty and magnifi-  
cence. His gloves as soft as the lips of our  
prettiest girl. (Who is she?) His corsets—  
well ladies, you know! His sheetings as  
white as the driven snow. And himself—  
what shall we say?—kind, attentive and  
polite! Go see him. He opens his store  
Saturday.

MAGAZINES, &c.—Peterson's Magazine.—  
The March number is resplendent in illu-  
minated fashion plates; illustrations on the  
modern *coiffures*; patterns for gowns,  
handkerchiefs, cloaks, &c. It is in reality  
a "ladies magazine;" as it embraces every-  
thing desirable to the fair ones. T. B.  
Peterson, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Leisure Hours. Sparkling, vivacious, in-  
teresting and instructive is the February  
number of this cheap little periodical.  
Only \$1 00 a year. J. Trainor King, Pub-  
lisher, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We asked the question some time ago—  
Why there was no city clock? We repeat,  
Why?—The old clock now is add has been  
half past eleven ever since the dowfall of  
the "So called." It is supposed it stopped  
at the hour Butler's powder boat exploded  
and has so remained at 11½—We have re-  
cently heard that several strangers lost their  
dinners, a few days since, waiting for one  
o'clock, their dinner hour.

A colored friend asked us the following  
conundrum—"Why is the city clock like an  
hour glass?" Because it won't run unless  
it is turned.

"ON A HURRA!"—S. P. Jones, A. J.  
Greasman, Nathaniel Jordan and William  
Loeb, festive sons of Bacchus; took occa-  
sion Tuesday evening to air their lungs in  
an exceedingly boisterous manner around  
the high-ways and by-ways of the city. As  
Philharmonic concerts are not given in the  
open air, and as the blue coated knights  
are jealously disposed to curtail the rights  
of these howlers, they were all placed in  
durance vile, and there did their *so-long*  
for the remainder of the night. Being  
brought before the City Court yesterday  
each was respectfully requested to deposit  
\$20 in the City Treasury.

"SOLD."—How often does one hear of  
people being "sold," as indeed did the  
"Phat Boy" our serious senior 'tother night,  
but in the grave affairs of State or money  
making, the wisest man is he who sells his  
wares at the highest price and with the  
least difficulty.

So thought our good friend H—, who  
ordered one thousand handbills for FOUR  
DOLLARS and had them carefully nailed  
up at every cross road in his county. But  
three days elapsed when a most remarkable  
procession proceeded to H's store and ab-  
solutely "cleaned him out." They took  
every thing! Even some old razor back  
goods he had purchased with the good will  
of the place from a venerable antediluvian  
who was "sold" out by the Sheriff on ac-  
count of *not* advertising in the Post nor in  
dulging in some of those elegant Posters  
printed in our office.

OUR OFFICE INVADED.—OUTRAGEOUS  
CONDUCT.—"Patience is a sublime virtue,"  
but like all heavenly endowments its very  
gentleness is also too oft a prey, to heart-  
less, flippant or designing men. We thought  
our Job like endurance could withstand any-  
thing that human ingenuity could contrive.  
But, alas for human calculations! For,  
yesterday, in the bright highnoon, in the  
densely populated city of Wilmington, with  
half a hundred officers of the law patrol-  
ing the streets adjacent to the office of the  
Post, our sanctum was positively and un-  
ceremoniously invaded by one mountain of  
fat—called "The Phat Boy."

Our room door is six feet wide, and eight  
feet high. He barely escaped an abrasion  
of the skin on entering. In his hand he  
held a cane of ponderous dimensions. He  
looked around for a chair. On largest was  
four feet wide. 'Twould not do! His face  
became a picture of disgust. We must in-

our devil, secured a plank of double jointed  
hemlock. We raised him on the bench, by  
means of a thirteen inch pulley attached to  
his pantaloons. Ah! 'twas not until then  
that safety was assured. Then did we ask,  
"what manner of man art thou?" And he  
answered "Phat!"

He picked up our paper, and cruelly said  
that it was the first paper post he had ever  
saw. This, and numerous other jokes did  
he perpetrate, but fearful that he would  
laugh, our devil sat near him with chloro-  
form sponge, ready at a moment's notice.  
For if he had, great would have been the  
fall. 'Twas only after many anxious inquiries  
that we ascertained what his business was  
with us. When in reply he pulled forth  
from his ponderous pockets a card which  
read:

"PHAT BOY,  
Agent for La Rue's Minstrels."

And then he handed us an advertisement of  
the same, for which this ton of fat has our  
acknowledgment. A few moments after,  
with the assistance of ten persons we man-  
aged to secure him a safe exit from the  
office, congratulating ourselves, meanwhile,  
that he had left us unscathed.

PHILHARMONIC—DANIEL—THEATRE.—  
To analyze, particularize and comment  
upon the humble aspiring efforts of an am-  
ateur performance, be it of whatever char-  
acter, would smack of unquestionable pedan-  
try. Equally so, would be the indiscrimi-  
nate beslobbering of misdirected and hypo-  
critically flattery.

If we essayed the first; the masses might  
with evident propriety condemn our action;  
if the latter; the well thinking, could easily  
perceive flimsy *Journal* twaddle and the sill-  
ness of unmeasured ignorance; or if not, the  
lack of truthfulness.

Therefore now, as in the past, we shall  
temper our pen to unpretentious talent, and  
point out only in kindness, where the seem-  
ing defects exist.

With the innumerable disadvantages at-  
tending a *nocturne*, and that in the old and  
uninteresting Oratorio of *Daniel*,—and this  
including the miserable acoustic qualities  
of the Theatre—seemed attendant  
on the brink of a *nocturne*, we confess that  
outset: never in our  
performance  
union of  
of their voices  
Broughton, he feared that  
stage struck novice, the parallel foot  
lights.

It was with some trepidation then, after  
the preliminary solos and duets, preced-  
ing the "Overture" had been executed that  
we listened to the opening Chorus—"By the  
Rivers of Babylon." This exhibited not  
want of training, not lack of harmony, but  
melody. The bass, Mr. Northrop, at times  
seemed enveloped; anon the contralto,  
again the soprano. Some night reaching C,  
others never gaining F. Mrs. Lippitt end-  
ing in drowning all by her thrilling fal-  
setto.

This can be remedied, however, by care-  
ful tuition, and not being too proud to ac-  
cept instruction from their teacher. The  
solo, by *Daniel*—"Blessed be the Name of  
The Lord Forever" was sung with rare feel-  
ing and articulation—something nowadays,  
not comprehended even by professionals.  
The duet—"Oh My Brother," although of  
harsh and untractable arrangement—was  
sang with telling effect; reflecting great  
credit on *Aariah* (Mr. J. E. Lippitt) and  
*Sister* (Mrs. J. E. Lippitt). The ending of  
"Part Second,"—"Sing, O Sing and Mag-  
nify the Lord"—Chorus,—being in common  
metre, the Society moved harmoniously  
through it, to the evident satisfaction of the  
audience. In the solo—"According to Your  
Desires,"—by the *King*—(Mr. W. H. Nor-  
throp), we must say, Mr. Northrop, did not  
execute it "according to our desires." Mr.  
Northrop has a bass voice of great flexibili-  
ty, rare power and much compass. But he  
contracts it. In other words he *don't* let it  
out. Why he does not do it, is exceedingly  
strange.

Nevertheless 'twas not until the duet of  
"Alas, O King"—between the *Queen* (Miss  
Elvira Wilson), and Mr. Northrop, that sur-  
prise was created in our hearts. The soft,  
clear notes wafted along the drowning rec-  
cesses of the theatre, came to our ears like  
the warblings of the nightingale. This,  
combined with the magnificent stage pres-  
ence of Miss Wilson, made her a "right re-  
gal Queen," not alone as spouse of the hard  
hearted Persian, but of song. Her ease and  
gracefulness, with the one exception of a  
slight nervousness at the outset, won her  
many admirers. The duet was *encored*;  
and we, with the audience, only regretted  
that it was so soon over.

This with the solo, of "How Lonely is  
Zion" and "Judah's Children," compelled  
admiration and praise, for this modest,  
pretty and accomplished lady.

On the whole it would be decidedly un-  
fair to criticize, where so many earnest  
voices lent pleasure and gratification to  
the audience.

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such a deeply expressive voice, as that of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt's, of such harmony  
and thrill as that of Miss Wilson; of such  
profound depth as that of Mr. Northrop's  
and Mr. Mann's, we can well congratulate  
ourselves on the happy prospect of many  
delightful evenings during the present and  
ensuing month.

There is one thing to be remembered,  
however, that music is not expression, and  
acting not transfiguration. With these  
however attained; we can look fondly on  
our little bantling, reared by kind and wil-  
ling hands.

By Alderman Servoss.  
An ordinance concerning the collection of  
taxes, Resolved, That the Mayor rigidly enforce the  
ordinance concerning fresh meats and publish  
and define what are considered fresh meats.

The Police Committee reported recom-  
mending that the police force be kept at  
30 privates and 5 officers. Laid on the table.

Further time was granted the Committee  
on Streets and Wharves to report as to the  
necessity of opening Bladen street.

The following resolutions were adopted:  
Resolved, That the Mayor be authorized to take  
the necessary steps to widen Nutt street, from  
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**STATE.**  
Snow on Black mountains.  
Charlotte has barn burners.  
Statesville has vicious dogs.  
"Bucky Head" is in Raleigh.  
The "La Rue's" are in Raleigh.  
Rutherfordton has horse thieves.  
A hairless horse amazes Rutherfordton.  
Thieves still infest Raleigh smoke houses.  
Raleigh Baptist Fair commences on the  
8th.  
New Berne masquerades on the 22nd  
inst.  
But four cases of small pox at Golds-  
boro.  
The National Hotel (new) has opened  
in Raleigh.  
The Spartanburg mail route will probably  
be re-opened.  
The Tremaines chirrup in Goldsboro on  
the 12th inst.  
The *Biblical Recorder* rakes the Ruthter-  
fordton *Star*. The *Star* says "let her rip."  
The quarterly meeting of the I. C. Tem-  
perance society was held at Statesville yester-  
day.  
Johnston county, has thieves—Sheriff at-  
tempts to arrest thieves—thieves imprison  
Sheriff.  
The *Standard's* article in reply to the  
Post, proves that its editor is still in the  
field for Congress. Alas! poor Fish!  
For the information of Grady, we would  
state that Fayetteville Street is to be paved  
with hubblestone. Want a job?—*Standard*  
No, too hard work!  
Eagles is out in the *Sentinel* denouncing  
somebody who "rode into office on colored  
men's backs." The *Sentinel* says John  
men's backs, and that the blunders of the men  
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