

The Post

VOL. III.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1870.

NO. 349.

THE WILMINGTON POST. OFFICIAL ORGAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.
Per Year.....\$4 00
Six Months.....2 50
Three Months.....1 50
One Month.....50
Single copies, five cents.
Clubs furnished at reasonable rates.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
Per square, one time, \$1.
Less than half square, one time, 50 cents.
Two times \$1 50 and all succeeding insertions half price additional.
Rates per month, \$4 for one square, and each succeeding square half rates additional.
Half Column and Column advertisements received on proper discount.
Local advertisements 10 cents a line.

Address,
CHAS. I. GRADY,
Editor and Proprietor,
Wilmington, N. C.

CITY.

Mud redivivus.
Herring still in market.
Chilly, chillier, chilliest.
Thermometer fifty degrees,
Abolish the pigeon nuisance.
Eight days to Valentine's day.

Muzzle those howling canines.
Arrests for the week, eighteen.
The street cars are well patronized.
The County Commissioners meet to-morrow.

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.
Shad demand \$1 25 per pair before you claim them.

New styles of Bill Heads at the Post Printing Office.
The coldest day will be the 21st of February. Get your overcoats ready.

Munson have the "sweetest" scarfs, and are envied by all who wear them.
Damp, doleful, disagreeable, disgusting. This was the state of the weather yesterday.

Myers continues to offer his excellent stock of groceries at the lowest possible prices.
Owing to an unexpected pressure on our columns, considerable local matter is crowded out.

But two or three cases of minor importance occupied the attention of the city Court yesterday.
The "La Rue's" open at the Theatre on Wednesday evening. Matinee on Saturday, 12th inst.

Alas! The poor peach blooms! The storm has harshly torn them from their abiding places.
Mr. William Cutlar, Sr., tenders his unfeigned thanks to Hon. O. H. Dockery for a valuable paper.

The Star speaks of "Turpsichoreans" meaning Turpsichoreans no doubt. Why not Turpsichoreans? "Shoo fly!"
The polite, vivacious, accomplished Chapman Sisters, and the rollicking, festive, mirth provoking Bishop to-morrow night at the Theatre. We think the announcement sufficient, to assure a full house.

FIFTH STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Sunday School, 9 o'clock A. M. Preaching, 10 1/2 A. M. Subject—"The Nature and Design of the Lord's Supper." Preaching 7 1/2 P. M. Rev. Frank H. Wood, Pastor.

LOOK HERE!—The Mayor notifies all persons engaged in disposing of meat of any description; beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, &c., and sold at other places than the Market House, are liable to a tax of fifteen dollars per month.

The Journal's grammar is never the most erudite, and Lindley Murray is respectfully suggested as the next book for the editor's untutored mind." As using "now" and "present," in one sentence, has an air of an unfinished education.

SIX WEEKS OF COLD WEATHER.—The 3d of February is what is generally called "Ground Hog Day." If that classic quadruped comes out of his hole, and fails to see his shadow, the winter is to be considered as virtually ended. If, however, the sun shines and he does see his shadow, he forthwith returns to his retirement, and does not show himself again for six weeks, during the whole of which time we shall have severe winter weather. The sun shone. We anxiously await the result.

NEW STOCKADE.—The new stockade at the Workhouse approaches completion, and when finished it will rival anything of its kind in the State. Mr. VanAmringe has worked diligently and effectively and at last his efforts have been crowned with success.

Would it not be an excellent, as well as philanthropic plan to send all stray porkers found disturbing the private gardens, and gates of our city; to some charitable institution to be slaughtered for the benefit of the poor? How's that gentlemen of the B. O. A!

No musical family can afford to be without Peter's Musical Monthly. It is printed from full-size music plates, and contains in each number at least twelve pieces of choice new music. Price, \$3 per year. Subscriptions received at this office, where a sample copy can be seen.
The Post and Peter's Musical Monthly, one year for \$5 00.

SPRING TIME INFERNO.—One does not need to go to Florida for fine climate. We wish all "ferriners" to understand this, and more if they won't. Last week we beheld peas in blossom at Col. Kline's place; almond tree in full bloom, and carried off a charming rose bud—for our "hair" of course—not to forget anything; the Cultivator Kline "showed" strawberry plants all over flowers and fruit trees covered with buds!

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 business for charity." Of course this gentleman gets all his printing done at the Post printing 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 "conservative" concerns.

Professor VanCleve the "Business Calculator" is now giving instruction to some "hundred scholars" in our midst, and will commence his "Business Lectures" on Monday night at the City Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock and all desirous of embracing this instruction will do well to be present on the evening mentioned. His methods are of great value to both male and female—they are novel and simple, brief and rapid, and every young man in our midst will find it of great value to the counting man.

"BENT HIS ELBOW."—"That which cheers," very often becomes "that which inebriates" and Mr. J. T. Arthur is a sad commentary on the truthfulness of the aforesaid axiom. In fact he got hilariously intoxicated, much to the gratification of Wilmington's gamins, and considerable discredit to himself. So says the allegation. When Arthur was brought before the blind goddess, "abashed his head did hang." For his little orgie A. was politely requested to "come down" with twenty of Chief Justice Chase's photographs taken in green. Recommended to be reduced one-third and costs.

THE CASE OF CARLEY—ARGUMENT.—This remarkable case, which has caused considerable excitement in the city, came up before Judge Mann, yesterday. The argument was on a motion by defendants counsel to have the case removed to Brunswick County as plaintiff was a non resident, and defendant was a resident of aforesaid county. The argument occupied over three hours, and ended in the Judge denying the motion.

Messrs. Waddell and Empie for plaintiff. Messrs. Strange and Holmes for defense. The defendant's counsel has taken an appeal to the Judge of the District.

THE STORM—DESTRUCTION OF SHIPPING IN THE HARBOR—FOUR SCHOONERS WRECKED—FIVE LIVES LOST.—It seems that the terrible tornado that passed over this city Friday evening last, as we anticipated, did fatal work among the shipping in our harbor. For no less than four schooners, as far as heard from, went down under the angry waves. One of these, the Elmer, with a cargo of Guano, became a prey, to "the rushing waters," and all on board, five in number, Captain and all perished. The Elmer shipped a sea, at 4 30 P. M., and went to pieces, in half an hour afterwards.

Five hours afterwards, the Racer, Capt. Hatchell commanding, bound for this port, loaded with corn and about nine miles from New Inlet, shared a like fate though fortunately the passengers and crew were saved.

The third was supposed to be the schooner Ray, for Beantort, who after weathering the storm during the night, sprung a leak, and was cast ashore at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, in a terrific gale, four miles from the Inlet. Her cargo is supposed to be corn. Crew and passengers safe.
One hour subsequent to this, about five miles from the fatal spot where the Ray went down, the schooner Samuel McEhern, Capt. Farrow commanding, cargo of corn consigned to Willard Bros, gave way before the destroying elements of wind and

water and soon was numbered with the rest. Mr. Benjamin Beery, of the firm of Beery Bros., ship builders, will go down to the wrecks this morning, and hopes are entertained of raising all but the first named.

STILL ONWARD.—The matter of widening and opening North Water street, will come before the Board of Aldermen at their meeting on Monday night, 7th inst.
It is proposed to open Nutt street, from Brunswick street to Red Cross, with a width of ninety-nine feet, so as to allow ample room for the tracks of the three railroads to be placed on one side of said street. It is further proposed to open North Water street with a width of forty-seven feet from Red Cross to Mulberry streets.

By this important change, room will be given for the transportation of merchandise to and from the different depots—now so badly needed. The opening of North Water street, running parallel with Nutt street, now only 30 feet wide, will also give two streets, sufficiently wide to accommodate all the business to be done in the next fifty years. We understand all this will be done at a trifling expense to the city.

MAGAZINES, &c.—The Youth's Cabinet.—The February number of this bright little juvenile has reached our sanctum. It is filled with original articles in prose and poetry, and altogether is quite creditable to the publisher. S. A. Cuthbert, publisher, Pittsburgh, Pa. Only 60 cents a year.

N. B.—The publisher proposes to issue the Cabinet semi-monthly at the rate of \$1 00 per year.

Peter's Musical Monthly.—The February number of this excellent magazine is received. This magazine is marvelously cheap, giving full 432 pages of new music for \$3 per year. J. L. Peters, publisher, New York.

Scientific American.—The current number is beautifully embellished by Ten Eyck's faithful drawings of machinery. The articles, as usual, are able and will interest all more generally.

Budget of Fun.—The March number is received, and as usual is brimming over with fun and merriment. Replete with jokes and profuse in illustrations. Frank Leslie, Publisher, New York.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Chimney Corner, and Boys and Girls Weekly. All these above periodicals are received from the publisher, Frank Leslie, New York. Salles of wit, sketches, romances, and poetry abound in their columns; while the illustrations are as usual, first class.

Zell's Encyclopedia.—The present number has reached "Eger." The more we peruse this valuable work, the more are we impressed with the necessity of every family subscribing for it. T. Ellwood Zell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Every Saturday. Under its transformed state this journal seems to increase in attraction. Its illustrations are appropos, and reading matter interesting.

The Independent.—This able, influential, and valuable weekly, comes to us this week with a politico-satirical picture of how the present government of New York propose to legislate. The cuts are apt and to one having a knowledge of the corruption infesting and eating like a gangrene into both municipal and State departments, can well appreciate the artist's idea of "democratic" rule. The illustrations on the first page, comparing the ostentation and vanity of ritualism, to the plain, pure and simple penitence in his own closet asking forgiveness, with the adjectives, Sacred, "Floral," "National," etc.

Again, Veritas' want of ocular demonstration should not have been paraded before the public in such an unthoughtful and reckless manner. For right before his eyes was the Post, and the advertisement of the performance, announcing it as a "Sacred Cantata." Why, it a simple unqualified Cantata, the prefix sacred?

How as to "Oratorio" and our readers, and those of the "city paper" are requested to read carefully.
Oratorio.—A sacred composition, consisting of air, recitatives, duets, trios, choruses, &c., the subject generally taken from the Scriptures.—Webster.

How is that, Veritas? We think it "needs no comment from us."
Again, this still pestering, inquiring Veritas requests us to inform him how "a full chest tone can be called a falsetto!" As the Journal cannot answer, we shall take the liberty of so doing. In the chorus mentioned, the monotony was so excruciating to the ear of the auditor, that the lady in question recognized it, and in an attempt to drown the sameness, sang above the natural key. This was apparent to all, and "Veritas" is mistaken, we think. We have an unquestionable right to our opinion in the matter, dear "Veritas."

Veritas closes thusly.
Any one connected with our amateur performances know how difficult it is to induce ladies to sing or to take any prominent part. How unjust, then, to criticize those who, much preferring the part of listeners, are induced to sing for the benefit of their charitable object and the pleasure of their friends. I am one of those who believe in looking with the kindest favor upon those who are willing to labor for our entertainment.

Quotations, yet that did not seriously impair our admiration of our first valentine.

We have said that St. Valentine's Day would die out if left to a single generation, and so it would, but happily for the perpetuity of this old time holiday, fresh young hearts are constantly appearing on the world's broad stage to take the places of the old ones. If your heart, old fellow, and ours are music-bones no longer, and have become so toughened that a multitude of rude touches wouldn't break them, they are young and tender hearts in plenty, waiting and eager for the magic key that shall wake their fairy-like music. St. Valentine's Day will never be allowed to become forgotten, and its annual return will not lack due observance so long as youth and love are among terrestrial things.

Formerly England furnished all our published valentines, and at the present time we believe there are only six publishers of them in the United States.

Of these, three are in New York city, one in Philadelphia, and two in Worcester, Massachusetts. Their main business is that of publishing children's books and songs, and the sale of stationery. Their valentine branch is simply an incident in the year's transactions. Sales for city use have declined of late years, but the country demand has increased. This is especially the case among the colored people of the South. As they acquire the ability to read they are stimulated to make numerous purchases of cheap valentines, the exaggerations of the designs appealing to their strong appreciation of the comical.

The entire yearly sales of the comic valentines are to the extent of about four millions, but of sentimental valentines less than a million.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.—"THE POST" REVIEWED—HOW "VERITAS" PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.—It may be one of our numerous vanities, but whether in "ex-
we like to be noticed, especially by a city cotemporary. This, our reticent neighbor, the Journal, does handsomely in its issue of the 1st inst. Under the sign of "Veritas," some liguam cran-
opinion of the Post's review
Philharmonic concert.

Thus does Veritas avert:
I am not much of a musician, but I never heard the Cantata of Daniel called an "Oratorio."
Ah! how unfortunate! He confesses to the neglect of his education at the outset; and his unenlightened existence in the concluding portion of the sentence. You are "not much of a musician"—we will not dispute that frank confession. "Never heard the Cantata of Daniel called an Oratorio?" Poor fellow! It is not our fault, but you shall hear it, now. For unlike Hamlet, we will no longer allow you "To bustle in ignorance."

"Cantata" takes its origin from the Italian cantare, which the Latin cantare is a synonym. The meaning being, "to sing." Hence "Cantatrice" a songstress. Latin defining Cantata, to be: "A musical composition of choruses, solos, &c. Webster; as, "A poem set to music." Therefore you will observe that no mention is made whatever as to the sacredness of the composition. It is indisputable then that any piece of music, be it of whatever nature, character, or arrangement, as long as "duets, choruses, &c." comprise its features can be called a Cantata; but not however omitting the adjectives, Sacred, "Floral," "National," etc.

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In justification of the Post, and in reply to *criticas* we can only reproduce our remarks of last Thursday:

On the whole it would be decidedly unfair to criticize, where so many earnest voices under pleasure and gratification to many hearts. Suffice to say, that Wilmington, to-day, with all her drawbacks, sanitary and otherwise; can lay claim to as finely organized, complete and effective musical organization as any in the South; if not in the Union. For in the possession of such sweetly expressive voices, as that of Mr. and Mrs. Zippiti's; of such harmony and thrill as that of Miss Wilcox's; of such profound depths 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.

In closing, the sin of omission might be ours, if we failed to notify Veritas that we shall always be ready to answer any and all interrogatories of a perplexing nature, that he cannot comprehend. Bye-bye Veritas!

Nervous Headache, Liver Complaint, &c., &c. The brain being the most delicate and sensitive of all our organs, is necessarily more or less affected by all our bodily ailments. A headache is often the first symptom of a serious disease. If the nervous system is affected, there is always trouble at its source in the pericranium. And it may be here remarked that as the nervous fibre pervades the entire frame, no part of the physical structure can be affected without the nerves suffering sympathetically. Liver complaint of every type affects the brain. Sometimes the effect is stupor, confusion of ideas, hypochondriacal, sometimes persistent or periodical headache. In any case, the best remedy that can be taken is PLANTATION BROTHERS. In headache proceeding from indigestion or biliousness, or both, the stomachic and anti-bilious properties of the preparation will soon relieve the torture, by removing its cause. If the complaint is purely nervous—in other words, if it has originated in the nervous system, and is not the result of sympathy; the BROTHERS will be equally efficacious.

So light and delicate are all the preparations made from SEA MOSS FARMER that it is invaluable for invalids and all those requiring a light and easily digested food.

STATE.

Goldsboro has bad boys.

Wymen will be the best.

Edgecombe farmers are active.

The small pox has left Goldsboro.

Goldsboro has a 10th.

The Tremaines will twitter Raleigh at the 10th.

Wayne county Superior Court term begins on the 7th.

Dr. Pritchard talks to the Raleighites on the 9th. Subject: Temperance.

Goldsboro wants a blind factory. We think the Messenger office is sufficient.

The editor of the Times has radishes. That accounts for the color of his nose.

The Robesonian heads its columns with "Country, God and Truth." Pity about the Tuth.

TOURNAMENT.—On the 10th inst, the people of Elizabethtown contemplate holding a grand ball and tournament. Arrangements are being made, so as to eclipse anything heretofore witnessed in the State. The contestants in the tourney challenge all worthy knights of the surrounding counties.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN PASQUOTANK.—At a meeting of a portion of the Republican party of Pasquotank county, held in the Court House at Elizabeth City, January 31st, 1870, George D. Pool, Esq. was called to the Chair and M. V. B. Gilbert appointed Secretary.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting to be the expression of the views of the Republicans of the county upon the policy or impolicy of the sale of the State's interest in her Public Works.

C. W. Grandy, Jr., Esq., moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions bearing upon the subject.

The Chair appointed as said committee Messrs. Grandy, T. W. Cardozo, P. John, A. L. Jones and Hugh Kale, who, after retiring reported the following preamble and resolutions—the Chairman prefacing them with a few pertinent remarks:

WHEREAS, An effort is now being made to sell the State's interest in her Public Works, and believing any sale at present, and under existing circumstances, would be highly detrimental to the interests of North Carolina. Therefore,

Resolved, That the Republican party of Pasquotank County, in convention assembled, hereby express their disapprobation of any sale of the State stock in the Public Works of the State unless the special tax Bonds heretofore issued and remaining unsold, and the proceeds arising from the sale of such as have been sold shall first be brought in and surrendered to the State Treasurer, and the payment of the interest on those unsold suspended for the present.

And should any sale of the said Public Works hereafter be made, the money arising from the sale should be applied to the payment and retiring of the Bonds of the State, known as the "Old Bonds."

Resolved, That we think no effort should be made to withdraw the benefit of existing appropriations from the Works and Corporations for which they were legitimately made, nor to hinder their effective operation to the purpose for which they were designed; but that all necessary measures should be promptly taken

to secure said Works and Corporations a faithful administration and application of such appropriations; and by this means, to protect the interest and welfare of the State and the people against all possible fraud or misapplication in the sale and management of the Bonds of the State.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted; where, after voting to publish the proceedings in the North-Carolinian and other papers opposed to the same, it was resolved to in the preamble on motion of Dr. J. H. John, the meeting adjourned, to reconvene at 10 o'clock on the 1st of Feb. 1870.
Geo. D. Pool, Chairman.
M. V. B. GILBERT, Sec'y.

POSTINGS.

Pope Pius has fled.
The ice men are crazy.
Hoar has been rejected.
Paris has the small pox.
West Virginia is debtless.
Saratoga has a new spring.

The "Ecumenical" is secret.
Victoria will visit Germany.
Sherman gave Arthur a gun.
Kansas wants woman's suffrage.
Georgia ratified the amendment.

The Great Eastern is at Bombay.
Double ruffed collars are on the rise.
Chas. O'Connor has the varioloid.
Arthur's penchant is the "galop."
Good Friday on the 16th of April.

Five are epidemic in New York.
Kleivie is pronounced Kid-ay-oh.
McFarland will be tried in March.
Iowa has had no rain for fifty days.
Washington has clothes-line thieves.

Rundolphians fight the Income tax.
O. Death, Esq., is a native of Ohio.
Kerosene lamps continue to explode.
Lydia's Nudies are in "Porkopolis."
Marion Star editor has been branded.
Olive Lones tells Arthur's "little nub."

Gold & silver.
And now Richmond has "womans' rights."
Vermont votes on woman's suffrage.
Pennsylvania State bonds are "well taken care of."
Philadelphia will have a metropolitan police.

The President has given his third state dinner.
The Austrian Arch-Duchess, Elizabeth, is coming.
Egypt and Greece will probably form an alliance.
Judge Strong will probably succeed at Stanton.

Sparta and Talbotton, Ga., have new weeklies.
Heenan and Mace will give sparring exhibitions.
Macon, Ga., has a colored, theological seminary.
"Forty-eight hour fermentation"—Train's speeches.

The Texas legislature has ten colored members.
Kentucky has abolished flogging. Now Delaware.
St. Louis wants her Sunday theatricals suppressed.

The N. Y. Founding Hospital is well patronized.
Vicksburg wants to be the Capital of Mississippi.
Church street New York is now open to the Battery.

It costs \$2.50 a year to keep a canine in Washington.
The Ledger brings Bonner over a million dollars a year.
The Postoffice (Senate) committee favor a postal telegraph.

Mme. De Catacazy is the most beautiful woman in Washington.
The "Washington House," Norfolk has been destroyed by fire.

U. S. Senators Hill and Miller have been declared legally elected.
It is a penal offence to circulate comic valentines in Charleston.
Ball dresses are now made with full skirts, and without hoops.

Gen. Jordan supersedes Queada in command of the Cuban army.
Iowa now allows colored attorneys to practice before her courts.
New York spent \$266,100 last month for theatrical amusements, alone.

Ralph Kessler, the magnatist, is the best jig dancer in the United States.
Gov. Hoffman has offered \$300 reward for the murderers of Robert Harper.