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CITY.

Robins in market. (H)all right—"S. G." has returned. Shad a plenty and birds without number. New styles of Bill Heads of the Post Printing Office.

That enterprising and skillful artist—Yates, has just finished eight excellent colored photographs. We witnessed those magnificent subjects of his handiwork, and pronounce them unexcelled, not even by some New York connoisseurs. They are well worth inspection.

We had the pleasure of seeing in our sanctum Col. Samuel T. Carrow, our very efficient U. S. Marshal, for the State of North Carolina.

He-drick's cassimere are as soft as maidens lips. We mentioned in our last that the alley south of the Post Office was to be repaired.

WORK IS PROGRESSING. The way is being made smooth, nice flag stones are laid on the side of the alley.

DANCING ACADEMY.—On Tuesday afternoon next, Miss Rosamond Carncross will open a dancing academy at Masonic Hall.

THE MARSHAL'S SALE OF THE PERISHABLE PROPERTY OF THE STEAMER CUBA netted the government over three thousand dollars. Col. Carrow states that the prices received were very fine and indeed much better than might be expected.

Mr. Graef is now making a very fine article of cigars at a very moderate price. We enjoyed yesterday the fragrance of some of his havanas and would recommend the lovers of the weed to patronize "Graef's brand" of Wilmington cigars.

ONLY TWO DOLLARS.—Not to be outdone by the Standard and other high priced papers we have resolved to send the Post to all our country subscribers for TWO DOLLARS a year if paid in advance!

WYMAN.—This gentleman gave a farrowell afternoon and evening performance yesterday; both to crowded and select audiences. The distribution of gifts was continued, and everybody departed well pleased.

Like blazing diamonds, confined in caskets of imprisoned sunlight, are the neat spiral studs that Ettinger sells on Market street. His spring prints are the ladies favorite, and his clothing cannot be surpassed for elegance of cut and finish. Go see him.

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tenth year. Their names, respectively, Edgar Brown, John Fredger, and Elias Pierce. From the former, we saw the blood oozing in copious discharges from the wounds; one contusion immediately over the right eye; the second, the left foot shattered horribly; so much so that the bone was plainly visible, and the third in the abdomen.

At this critical situation of affairs Doctors Wood, Bellamy and King arrived on the ground and the former gentleman went immediately to work upon poor young Fredger.

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In justice to Messrs. Hart & Bailey, however, we will say that the accident was caused by pure neglect on the part of the persons engaged, in not wetting the missile before attempting to force it open.

LATER—5 P. M.—Brown is now able to converse; but little hopes are entertained of his recovery. All have been transferred to the hospital.

LATEST—9 P. M.—Rumors of the death of Brown are circulating; but are without foundation, as the Hospital Surgeon, Dr. Winants, reports them all doing as well as can be expected.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.—THE SEASON—ITS ORIGIN.—To-day is the first Sunday in Lent, and as such observed throughout the whole civilized domain, where any Catholic or Episcopal exists.

Lent is a fast of forty days, observed as a time of humiliation before Easter. The Romish Church and some of the Protestant communion maintain that it was always a fast of forty days, and, as such, of apostolical institution.

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE—BURSTING OF A SHELL AT HART & BAILEY'S FOENDRY—TWO PERSONS MORTALLY WOUNDED; ONE SERIOUSLY.—Yesterday afternoon at a quarter to three P. M., a loud rumbling ominous noise startled the residents of our city.

HASTENING TO THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT, the following scene met our vision: Laying stretched upon the ground in all the agonies of death, writhing in insupportable pain, lay three persons; one a man of some twenty-three years of age, and the others mere youths, one apparently about fifteen summers, the other probably in his

ment. Anciently, Lent was thought a proper time for exercising more abundantly every species of charity; thus, that they spared of their own bodies by abridging them of a meal was usually given to the poor; they employed their leisure hours in visiting the sick and those that were in prison, in entertaining strangers and reconciling differences.

A curious old English custom followed in Lent was that of pelting a puppet called a Jack O'Lent. Ben Jonson alludes to it in his "Tale of a Tub."

"In holy Lenton season Ye will neither Beans no Peason, But ye look to be let loose To pigge or to a goose."

A story is told of a Chinese merchant converted to Christianity, going back again to his own religion on being denied the eating of pork during Lent.

Byron, in his poem of "Beppe" thus alludes to the carnival in his flippant, irreverent way: "This know, at least it should be, that through-out All countries of the Catholic persuasion, Some weeks before Shrove Tuesday comes about."

The people take their fill of recreation, And by repentance, ere they grow devout, However high their rank or low their station, "The feast is named the Carnival, which being Interpreted, implies 'farwell to feath': So called because the name and thing agreeing, Through Lent they live on fish both salt and fresh."

Commissioner Strausz on His Success in Washington

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Wilmington: GENTLEMEN:

In compliance with your request, of the 10th ult., I proceeded to Washington City, for the purpose of submitting a plan to the United States Government, by which the necessary improvements on the bar commonly known as the "Old Ship Channel Bar," could be attempted with comparatively a small outlay and a fair chance of getting from 12 to 13 feet of water at mean low tide over this bar, which would give us from 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 feet at high tides.

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ous to our commerce, as I believe it can be shown that year by year since 1840, the obstruction has increased, and unless speedy action is taken, it will result in the total destruction of our harbor. I base my opinion on data, gained from the different surveys, made from the year 1733 to 1860.

It is with pleasure I inform your honorable body that I have the assurance of the heads of Bureaus, as well as of Congressmen having the matter in charge, that the claims of Wilmington will not be forgotten and that the plan I have suggested will be adopted.

In conclusion, I would remark that with the assistance of Mr. Charles I. Grady, the editor of the Post, I prepared and had presented an elaborate argument "why the port of Wilmington should have a part of the money so lavishly given by the government to ports in the Western and Eastern States."

Gold 113 3/4. Alice Cary is paralytic. Saxe has broke his arm. Deeweese has been censured. Boston mourns Burlingame. Gray hair will be fashionable. Philadelphia has a bathing car. Winnepeggers still "peg away."

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A Voice from the Kitchen. Upwards of thirty professed cooks, many of them hailed from the best hotels in the United States, have voluntarily come forward and pronounced BARRY'S SEA Moss FARINA the finest article for puddings, custards, blanc mange, creams, jellies and other favorite items of the dessert that has ever come under their notice.

Story was beaten because he printed the naked truth. Rose Watkins appears "Set In Gold," in Philadelphia. Read has completed the painting of "Sheridan's Ride."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. HOWE & SMITH'S STORE, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, NEW HANOVER CO., February 26th, 1870.

I have long intended to drop you a line or two whenever a fit opportunity would present itself, and I shall seize upon this, though not the most favorable time to execute my intention.

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But enough the whole object of this note is to remind you and the people who will pass this way, that Howe and Smith will give you and all who may chance to come along here such accommodation as must and will please.

THE SAVINGS BANK ON DOCK STREET is increasing its amount of deposits. Last month the amount of over \$1,600, was paid to depositors which went to useful purposes, nearly all of it for building purposes.

It is an encouraging sign of prosperity that our city is growing, spreading out its wings all over the waste lands on the outskirts. Our population is certainly increasing. We saw to day several persons seeking board. It came to our knowledge through a friend that every boarding house in the city is full, we need more accommodations. Take note building associations.