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Wilmington, N. C. CITY.

Subscribers will please notice that al papers bearing the BLACK CROSS will be stopped unless payment is made.

seived on proper discount.

Rain, rainier, rainiest!

New spring styles at Hedricks.

The streets are ankle deep in mud.

Getz, gets up the scenery for Lurline.

Calicoes fit to grace a queen at Hedrick's.

Get your Business Cards at the Post Print ing Office. Heinsberger has an excellent collection of

Chromos. All new! Mr. Neil Warner, and Company, leave

this city for Richmond Embroidered collars, and cambric hand-

kerchiefs, at Hedrick's.

Privately, though it is none of your business-Patti is twenty-seven.

Roaring March loses his force against one of Munson's spring over coats.

"So sweet!" exclaim the ladies, when gazing at the gloves in Hedrick's store.

Though Lent is a-basement season, there is no use of going down stairs to eat fish.

The finest binding and blank books furnished to order at the Posr printing

Munson & Co., will resume specie pay ments to-morrow morning! Hurra! for the shining silver !.

Seven deeds probated yesterday, which excepting the deeds of Pluvius, were the only ones worth chronicling.

Hedricks' prices correspond with the decline in gold.

Before the Probate Judge, yesterday, John P. Hand, qualified as Administrator of the estate of William J. Hand, deceased.

Our readers will please not take our stores for those of groceries because they have Out(e)s in the windows. Horrible !

New styles of Bill Heads at the Post Printing Office. The Mayor acknowledges receipt of five

dollars in aid of Mr. Jacob Keiser, from Col. John C. MacRae and Donald MacRae, Esqs.

The Messers Bear's advertisement will down? bear reading by all. The "glorious news" he relates bulletins to all the triumph o low prices, and cheap goods.

Excellent alpacas at cost can be pur chased at Hedrick's,

The thunder crashed, the lightning flashed, and the rain poured last night. was indeed a beautiful night for those who desired to " soak their heads,"

The material improvements at the Cour House continues; and this slight reconstruction may preclude the necessity of new Court House, at least for a few years.

On and after to-day, the passenger trains on the Wilmington & Welden Railroad will leave this city at 6:30 A. M., and 10:00 P. M. The day train will not run on Sun

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!

Ettinger's secret of success in trade is low prices, and an excellent article. For gentlemen he has received a new supply of hand kerchiefs, scarfs, ties, shirts, socks and underwear. Determined not to be undersold, he flaunts the banner of opposition to all high priced merchants.

IT RAINS!-While we write the water pours down in torrents. We see a river running down the alley, a sea in Front street and a lake on the side-walk. We

sing that old familiar song: "A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep."

Delaines, mohairs, cassimeres and cloaks and the latest trimmings, at Hedricks.

DIDN'T KNOW IT .- The prohibition of offering a little incense to the Tobacco god, in the Market House, still brings greenbacks to the City coffers. The last wight was C. A. Whalley, who was "hauled up" yesterday. Mr. W. pleaded ignorance of the offense, and a non suit was entered.

WHO'LL LEAD ?- Specie payments have reached Baltimore and Richmond, and the enterprising merchants of these two cities like their brethren of the North, are paying over their counter "the bright, shining metal." Silver can be bought for 106! Now, who'll lead? The merchant who does so will reap a rich harvest! Let us see!

ALAS! ALAS!-The City Court too contributed to the puacity of things temporal yesterday, for only two candidates for "honorable mention" stood before the blind god dess. One of these gentlemen rejoiced in the cognomen of George Willis. George's unfortunate action consisted in "slinging" too much gin. "Mercy seasoned justice," and judgment was suspended on payment of

CITY CLOCK .- The amount already subscribed to the city clock reaches about \$800. We suggest, while the matter is being agitated, that we get a clock with four transparent dials, to be illuminated at night so the hour may be ascertained by day or night. Friends of time come up and subscribe! The Marshal of our city calls upon all the friends of a well regulated time piece, to improve the golden opportunity. Come one, come all!

WANTED. - There is a good opening in this city for an honest, trustworthy, billposter. An enterprising young man who would faithfully perform this duty and not mislead agents and others by false representations could soon build up a paying business. Complaints are constantly made to us by traveling agents of the manner in which their bills are posted and denounce without stint the fictitious statements made to them relative to the best advertising

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- Three dangerous counterfeits on the notes issued by some of the Philadelphia banks are out. One, an imitation of the tens of the Third National Bank, may be thus detected. On the right end border, near the top of the note, and opposite the large figure 10, are the words national currency. It will be noticed that the last c in currency is dropped out. The engraving of the two's on the Sixth National Bank is bad. A five on the Consolidation National Bank is altered to twenty, and requires skill to detect the deceit.

WILL RENTS COME DOWN ?-It is to be hoped, in behalf of that numerous but highly respectable class of citizens whose circumstances are only moderate, that the present life. Rents ought to tumble at least twenty to thirty-three per cent, in view of the great somewhat if gold had not fallen. The question asked now daily is, will rents come

merchants, Ettinger has received an excellent stock of spring delaines, mohair patterns, merine's and calicoes. These, like his gloves, spool cotton, ribbons, needles, sheeting, linen, alpacas, stockings and hundreds of other articles, are sold at New York prices. These articles have been marked down to correspond with the present rate of gold; and therefore are cheaper than any in the the "Merry Monarch" was paraphrased in city. Besides this, he has ladies switches which it is "difficult to tell which is switch." Neat jet jewelry setts, that shine like newly discovered black diamonds, and ladies shoes of all sizes and styles.

EDUCATIONAL .- From Mr. L. E. Rice, the Superintendent of Education, Bureau R. F. & A. L.; we have received a tabular statement for educational purposes for month of February. The number of schools in the district arc fifty-three, and the force of teachers, seventy-five. \$1,134 has been expended for teachers' salaries during the month; and \$2,100 authorized to be ex-

of the schools; and three hundred dollars has been received from other sources.

This is "a goodly showing indeed :" the figures being truthful representations. they hardly need comment from us.

PATTI.—To those whose fortune it has been to have listened to the sweet, soft silvery tenes of this remarkable cantatrice any words that our humble pen might fain indite in her behalf, would be a work of superegation. Fascinating in appearance, with an inimitable poetic grace, a clear dramatic enunciation; she to-day stands unrivaled as a songstress. Our readers well know we have never heralded the advent of any performer with

"A vain flourish of trumpets." And never without speaking from our personal knowledge. We have listened to Carlotta, as well as Adelina, and we have no hesitation in saying that an extraordinary musical treat awaits the residents of our city.

THE INCOME TAX .- The internal revenue bureau is preparing for the most thorough assessment of the income tax that has ever been made. Special instructions are being issued to assessors to see to it that every person believed to be in the receipt of income or property on which tax should be paid be notified of the government demand, and required to answer the questions of the tax list in a full and satisfactory manner. The intention of Mr. Delano is to secure the collection of this tax, as far as possible, without evasion, so that its burden may be more equally borne than hitherto. People of all classes, therefore, who have made anything over and above the usual exemption during the past year, may as well begin to get their answers ready, assessors will begin during the present month, and will prosecute with

The exhibit of the city finances shows considerable reduction of our expenses The actual cost of running the city government, exclusive of interest, &c., is less than \$6,000 per month. This includes every debt contracted by the new Board. It is the practice to pay all bills contracted through the month, on or before the 19th of each succeeding month, and as the administration commenced on the 10th January, it makes twelve equal divisions of the municipal year.

The Mayor and Aldermen are desirous to make an economical administration, and while they will endeavor to keep up with the requirements of the city in the way of improvements yet, will use great care in their expenditures. We need a great many things which we can wait for until better Charlotte.

OH! HORROR! .- Passing up the street a few days since, we saw standing on the side. walk ahead of us three little boys, the eld. est of whom might possibly have seen the candies and kites of seven seasons, the others somewhat more juvenile. We were painfully struck with the lachrymose expression of their countenaces. With their faces turned toward each other, they seemed to be reciting or listening to some tale of horror, and being fearful that perhaps one of them might be in pain from an accident, or suddenly taken sick, and his little companions were sympathizing with him, we hurried forward, our paternal instinct urging us to relieve them. As we approached, the rumbling of a passing heavy wagon prevented our distinctly hearing any words : but the wailing and cries that proceeded low rates of gold will cause a reduction in from the little fellows was distressing in the rents, and in the prices of the necessities of extreme, and faster still, we hurried on. We reached the spot, and for a moment stood transfixed with-yes-horror; for, with decline in the market value of the precious mouths wide open, eyes distended and glowmetals. They could even have been reduced | ing with excitement, and voices raised to the highest pitch, the youthful scions of the American nation were bellowing forth the chorus of that intellectual, soul-elevating, sentimental, poetical song, "Shoo-Fly." SPRING GOODS .- Far in advance of other | Our milk of human kindness just at that moment was of the "smile" order, and we left without offering any assistance.

OATES BURLESQUE TROUPE .- This company, will appear at the Theatre to-morrow evening, opening in the burlesque of "The Field of the Cloth of Gold." This famous historical meeting of the erratic Francis, and New York; but without success. The opera of La Fille De Regiment, follows; then Wallace's Lurline, which the irrepressible "Jim" Fisk spent some \$25,000 in introducing the melifluous toned Parepa, in the title rele in Manhattan.

The spectacular pantomine of "Humpty Dumpty" will also be presented, and we learn with all the intricate mechanical effects which characterized its performance at the Olympic Theatre, New York.

From one of our exchanges we copy the ollowing, by request:

There was another jam at the Theatre last night to witness the third performance pended for the construction and repair of school houses.

The freedmen have contributed two hundred and fifty dollars, for the support as the Troupe become more familiar with the business of the piece, and the machinery works easier, the performance improves, and those who witnessed its first representations find renewed and increased delight

fascination, mirto, humor, comicalities, and surprising tricks, which never fail to please, and grow more pleasing as often as they are enjoyed. We saw many in the audience last night who were present at the previous performances, and who seemed to enjoy the entire entertainment last night with heartiness and zest, thus proving that if "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," Humpty Dumpty is not an exception to the rule.

The new piece will be repeated to-night, and our advice to those who desire good seats is to secure them early to-day.

PASSED .- The following is the bill which passed the State Senate yesterday, on its third reading, by a vote of Yeas 29, Nays 15, as it has already passed the House, we presume it is a Law.

A bill to enable the Wilmington, Charotte and Rutherford railroad company to complete its road and to authorize the return of bonds to the State Treasury.

Section 1, directs the Public Treasurer to deliver to the President and Directors of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad company \$500,000 of the first mertgage bonds of the company deposited in the freasury to indemnity the State for loss in consequence of his endorsement upon a million dollars in mortgage bonds of the company, under an ordinance of the Convention of 1868; said bonds to be applied to the construction of the road only, two thirds of the proceeds of the bonds to be expended on the Eastern Division and one-third on the Northern Division.

Section 2, authorizes the company to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000, the rate of interest not to exceed 8 per cent.

Section 4, that upon the acceptance of this act by the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford railroad company within 90 days after its ratification it shall become a part of the charter of said company. "Provided that nothing in this section should be so construed as to prevent the Public Treasurei. upon the surrender to him of \$500,000 of said bonds from delivering the bonds to the Company and now in the Treasury, as provided in the 1st section, and he is hereby instructed and required to make said delivery immediately after the ratification of

Too much praise cannot be given to the friends of this all important enterprise for the energy and zeal which they have exhibited in their good work.

It is well known that our city authorities have had this matter under their care and have lost no opportunity to bring it before our Legislators,

We feel assured that the passage of this bill will complete the road to Charlotte. We congratulate our fellow citizens upon the prospect of an early connection with

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &C .- Good Health .-This magazine, although especially devoted to physical and mental culture, has none of the heaviness of the deeply philosopical magazines. Its articles are able wide-awake, and practical. The March number is excelently printed. Alex. Moore, publisher, 11 Broomfield street; Boston Mass. Subscription, only \$2 00 per year.

The American Stock Journal .- This journal is the highest authority in all that pertains to horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. And for variety of information relating to live stock of every kind, it has no superior anywhere. We wish all our subscribers to send for a specimen. Address N. P. Boyer & Co., publishers, Par kes

Quarterly Calegram .- A journal of home and foreign literature, and typography. Published at Baltimore. E. S. Riley, Jr.,

Reconstructed Farmer .- The March number of this practical little journal is with us. Messrs: Thigpen and Dancy have our best wishes for their success; and may the Farmer become an indispensable household companion. Published at Tarboro, at \$2 00 per

Scientific American.-The number for March 12th has a meritorious engraving of the "Viaduct on the Paris and Orleans Railway, France." This, with its other engrayings, mechanical and otherwise, make it not only a finely illustrated paper, but readable also. Munn & Co., publishers, New York.

Die Modenwelt. - This valuable semimonthly fashion magazine, is received from the importer, Mr. S. T. Taylor, 391 Canal street. New York. Being published at the gay German capital of Prussia, it is reliable in all that relates to the edict of fashion. It is finely illustrated with patterns, and should be in the hands of every lady.

Ballous' Monthly. The number for April. we have received in advance. It is very interesting. Has articles on domestic and foreign topics, besides being judiciously illustrated, and containing some amusing romances. Only 24 50 per year. Elliot, Thomas, and valbot, publishers, Boston.

Wood's Household Magazine. The advance July number is received, and we must say the custom Mr. Wood has inaugrated of dividing the different articles under " heads." is very good. It has a Story, Parental, Wealth, Children's, Farm, Flower and Religious Department; and all for \$1 00 per year. S. S. Wood, publisher, Newburgh,

North British Review. From the Leon-

sprightly acting, graceful dancing, beauty, edition of this able, interesting, and instructive periodical. Its articles are: "Babylonian and Assyrian Libraries;" "Swift;" "The Origin of American State Rights;" "Autobiographies," etc., etc.,

Every Saturday. As usual beautifully il ustrated and brimful of reading.

Gold 110. Pave the streets. Revels totally abstains. New York still skateth. Moscow has the cholera. Texas makes its own salt.

Talladega, Ala., has beavers. Banks still champions Cuba. A Hub-bub-An infant Bostonite. Seward will lecture on his travels. Dickens has interviewed Victoria.

Gotham's lawyers have organized. Gov. Alcorn has been inaugurated. St. Dominge is still revolutionized. New Hampshire is still Republican. Bangor, Me., now has an S. P. C. A. "Aleck" Stephens is muchly better Miss Leclerc is Fechter's second wife.

Richmond follows in specie payments. Rochefort is denied visitors, in prison. Geo. Frantic Train snorts in Pittsburg. Rochester has elected a democratic Mayor. The pale of civilization-pearl powder. Dickens, will be Knighted. Be-nighted

Cincinnati's free trade meeting was a fail-Fechter has been dining with Longfel-Virginia wants to sell her interest in rail-

Winsted, Conn., has eighteen inches of

New York had a \$2,000,000 fire Thursday New York had seventy-five fires last month. The new fifty cents notes have been com Senator Hamilton of Texas is in Wash-

ington. New Jersey increases the pay of her Courier. Dr. Mary Walker cannot bifurcate in New

The health of Alexander H. Stephens is Light pea green kids, are the thing, for Bibulous Gotham mourns over its defunct

Boston physicians and undertakers form Bright, the originator of "Bright's dis ase" is dead. The German Theatre, Philadelphia, has

een destroyed. Cambridge, Mass., prepares for Burlinzame's remains. The black silk walking suit will be revived for spring. Gen. Breckenridge calls the Ku Klux diots and vilains.

Wives beat their husbands with kerosene lamps in Chicago. It will cost San Francisco \$10,000,000 to lay its water pipes.

New York has a rag-picker with \$10,000 on deposit in bank. Salmon is coming

from San Francisco. A Yankee named Fuller, surprises Paris by his great skating. It took eight clergymen to marry a couple

at Fon du Lac, lately. The sort of legs a factory "mule" goes upon-spindle shanks.

The Mechanics Bank of St Louis, has resumed specie payments. A semi-monthly German comic paper is published in Cincinnati

You can get oranges for eighty cents bushel in South Carolina. Joshua Douglass, of Meadville, has given Allegheny College \$30,000. The "Evangelical Alliance" is to meet in

New York next September.

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The poet Saxe owes a broken arm to a simply wish to remove hard feelings. slippery sidewalk in Albany. Eighteen thousand dollars is the price of wo legs in an Illinois Court.

The National convention of "the Knights of Pythias" are in council in New York. New York is to have a five-story concert saloon, with a regiment of pretty waiter-

Ten women and nine men form the strength of the female suffrage party in School marm to little Josie: "Where the North Pole, Josie ?" "Top of the map,

Ladies spring shoes are to have no

The "Rheumatic" Tunnel in Broadway in witnessing its repetition. Each night is, as it were, an encore of the delightful music, York, we have received the American soldiers orphans.

STATE. Weldon wants a tailor.

Tarbero will have a fire engine.

The Supreme Court has adjourned. Raleigh Methodists are tableauxing.

Tarboro will be surveyed and mapped. I diw

Warrenton Baptists " faired " last week,

Horse theives exasperate Rutherfordton.

Raleigh will have a musical convention.

" A large hotel," is Elizabeth City's cry. Warrenton fruit has been nipped by the

Emigrants are leaving Winston for the

West. Elizabeth City will have a colored normal

Currituck farmers are forming agricultu-

ral societies.

The Tremaines warble in Greensboro tomorrow night, and the life morrow days and self

Jo. Holden has assumed the editorialshi of the Standard. The Recorder chronicle's the arrest of

Bill " Hall, the would-be murderer of Dr. Montgomery. The locomotive is now restricted to five

miles an hour on the Tarboro branch of the

W & T. R. R. A caucus of the Republican members of the Assembly was to be held yesterday at

the Commons Hall. Messra. King and Williamson's store, at

Tarboro, was relieved of \$1,000 on Tuesday 3st. Prisoners free! The woman, says the Recorder, in our jail under sentence of death, and who was to

pull hemp next Friday, has been respited by Gov. Holden until the 9th of May. We regret to learn, says the Weldon News that Mr. A. M. Quarles, residing near Heathsville, in this county, met with a severe accident last Tuesday, having his left hand badly mangled by being caught in his gin, the teeth lacerating some of his Expressive letters-C. O. D.-Lowell fingers. Dr. G. H. Macon amputated one of the fingers, being enabled to save the

remainder of the hand.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The following card was unintentionally left out in the last issue of the Post:

A Card. On Saturday I went into Mr. O. G. Parslev's effice to purchase a half ton of coal. I addressed Mr. Parsley very politely, saying, "Good merning, Mr. Parsley." Mr. Parsley made no reply, as though I were beneath his notice. I then asked him: "What do you ask for coal ?" "Ten dollars per ton, was the reply. "Delivered I suppose." "Yes," was the reply. "I want half ton," gave him five dollars; then said he, in a very rough and stern manner, "Where do you live, William?" I told him on Third, between Brunswick and Bladen streets. I then left, but in a half hour's time I returned; teeling somewhat wounded in feeling from his treatment toward me, I went into the office and said. "Mr. Parsley I would like to have a word with you, if you please," and he stepping out into the front part of the building, I addressed him in a very mild and low tone of voice, saying, "Mr. Parsley I don't think you treated me altogether right; I don't think you would have treated a white man in that manner," telling him how contemptuously he treated me. Says he, "Do you know what I think? I think," said he you are a d-d infernal fool. Do you see that door; leave as quick as possible or I'll have you put out." I consequently left in a few minutes. After stopping outside, talking with a drayman, telling of the treatment of Mr. Parsley towards me, which ed him to send out for a policeman, to whom he gave orders to make me go away from before his door or to arrest me. Feeling that I had given no occasion for such treatment, my feelings were aroused, and I proceeded and got out a warrant for abuse. have always freated Mr. Parsley with detference and had no distant idea that Mr. Parsley would become so indignant, but I

WILLIAM KELLOGG. A Sensation in the Food Market.-No ket during the present century, as that occa-sioned by the introduction of the new staff of life (for so it may be justly called), known as FEA Moss FARINE. It is difficult to tell the truth Moss Farther. It is difficult to tell the truth about this extraordinary article of diet without being suspected of exaggeration. Prepared from a marine plant which grows spontaneously on the Irish coast, it is by all odds the cheapest species of sustenance ever offered to the masses; while the dishes prepared from it can not be excelled, either for nutritious properties, epicurean flavor or variety. The Sea Moss Farine Co., 58 Park Place, who own the patent under which it is manusctured, are doing a business in this new edible equal to that of the most extensive flouring establishments in the country, and now erecting new mills to supply the evertensive flouring establishments in the country, and now erecting new mills to supply the ever-increasing demand. From a 25c package you can produce sizteen quarts of unsurpassable Blanc Mange, Custard, Farina Cream, Jelly, or light Puddings. Invalids and convalescent find the dishes made from it more delicious, digestible and restorative, than any dainties of the same class derivable from ordinary sources.