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CITY.

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Croqueting engenders coquetting.

Groceries from Myers, are guarantees of

Dr. Scott's "country seat" has now thirty Get your Business Cards at the Post Print-

ing Office. Munson and Co's. spring cassimeres are

"elegant." New styles of Bill Heads at the Post

Printing Office. "Time tries all"-selecting a situation for

the City Clock. "Bricks are down"-that is, being laid on Front street, near Market

Pay your taxes by "April Fools Day" and keep clear of "section 7."

The troops at Fort Johnson were paid of yesterday, and sutler Legg rejoices in many " stamps."

Delightful weather yesterday! Only the dust. Merciful "hevings!" shall we never have paved streets?

The report that the city taxes would be listed at the Savings Bank is incorrect, the place for listing is not decided on.

The croquet fever still rages. And some luckless Miss, attempting to strike a ball bangs the ball of her foot, whereat she barels?

The Committee on selection of site for the new City Clock, drove around in a barouche yesterday, spending time striving to find a place to put time.

Mr. Thomas Power, Assessor of Internal Revenue for this District will be at his office in New Berne, from the 1st to the 10th of April, for the purpose of deciding appeals on errors in assessments.

CHROMOS. -Heinsberger has a pollection of the finest chromos ever offered to the public. The colors are as brilliant and glorious as an amber sunset. The subjects feasts for gods! Buy one, if not two. All if you desire them.

A case of trespass, occupied the attention of the City Court yesterday. The defendants, were Daniel Fergus, S. P. Gause and James Eagles. Verdict: "It is considered by the Court that there is no collision between the parties. Defendant appealed. Appeal denied."

BOUNTY, BUT NOT BOUNTY, - John C. Matthews was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Neff on the charge of procuring bounty of "Uncle Sam" by ships in which cities and towns are situaforging the name of one of the "vets." John was placed in the Brown Jug last evening, and from thence will be taken before Commissioner Rutherford this morning for trial.

We regret to hear of our esteemed friend Col. J. A. Dewey, paymaster of this department being ordered to the West. Colonel al Assembly. Dewey has resided in the State nearly three years, and has gained many friends among our citizens. After paying off the troops at Fort Macon he will proceed to Leavenworth City, where he has been assigned to duty under General Sheridan.

WENT THROUGH HIM, -Yesterday afternoon, the indefatigable Hill, unsatisfied with his "only one arrest" of the poisoner ter named "Napoleon" placed in the recess-Betsy, nabbed George Jenkins and Mary Satterfield, charged with relieving the vest | rent qualities of guane, or forgetting that pockets of a wood cutter at the foot of Castle street, of the burden of two dollars in the self-same fertilizer, in the self-same recurrency. Officer Hill "dogged" the light ceptacle. Last Monday evening this discifingered Mary to Cassiday, ship yard; and ple of Esculapius did sweetly sleep, as all the kleptomaniac George, at Masonboro men do, who act uprightly. The morning sound. Enough work for one day, Joseph! of Tuesday dawned, and a happy though

The finest binding and blank books (e'en with his awakening, struck the man of | son that "they (the family) had used her office.

WAR IN THE CAMP !- The contagious war of the "Stewarts," unlike that which troubled Scotland, has reached this city, and Claffin and Stewart have their representatives on our native sand heaths. One shouts: "down with bigh prices!" Another, "I won't be undersold!" While the retort is: "Shoo fly, don't bother me!" Go on gentlemen of ye dry goods! The people cry "Amen !" and the Post, as the people's organ, madly yells-"Go in lemons!"

How is This ?- "McEvoy's Hibernicon," now exhibiting in Charleston, it is reported, will reach this city on the 6th proximo. By reference to our New York cotemporaries we find "McEvoy's Hibernicon" advertised as performing at Apollo Hall. We have never heard before of but one McEvoy's Hibernicon, and that has been exhibiting in New York, off and on, for many years. Query? Which is the "original Jacobs?" Mac can't exhibit in Charleston and New York, in one night. Not much!

THE FORT JOHNSON BOAT RACE .- We are pleased to learn the ment of Company G. Fourth Artillery, are so happy in their new quarters, and so cheerful in their contest with the gallant tars of the Seward, that although the sailors beat the soldiers in the last race, yet the victory was only considered an introductory to a more extended attempt at a "rowing match," to take place shortly between the Smithvillians; the sol diers and perhaps the sailors for that \$300 prize Dr. Boyer intends offering to the lucky

UNDER THE HAMMER .- Auctioneer Cronly, in front of the Court House yerterday morning, sold the well known 'Hawfield" rice plantation, twelve miles below the city on the Cape Fear, and comprising some seven hundred acres; for two thousand and thirty dollars. The terms, twelve per cent. in cash, and balance twelve months credit.

Subsequently the same gentleman, offered ninety-eight acres of land in Town Creek, Brunswick County. Duncan Holmes was the purchaser, at eighty-five dollars. Also five shares of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road at forty dollars per share, with six months credit.

OPERATIC.-Sig. Brignoli and Miss Mc-Culloch will open at the Theatre on Monday evening next in that magnificent creation of Verdi, which all critics agree to be the sublimest composition of music ever written. We need not to say that it as "If Trovatore." We, who have heard, Mad. La Grange, Miss Kellogg, Mlle. Patti, Pic- ing \$1,100. olomini, States, and Phillips in this great opera, as well, Sig. Brignoli, Mazzoleni, Habelmann and Formes, can speak in advance of the merits of the opera as well of the performers therein. Sig. Brignoli needs no praise from our hands. The world recognizes him as the only living tenor.

Tuesday evening Donizetti's "Lucia D Lammermoor" will be given. The sale of reserved seats will commence at Heinsbergers this morning.

There appears some conflict about who shall be the Trustees of the township of Wilmington. Messrs. McQuigg and Conoly on the one part, and the other Justices of the township on the other part. It seems quite surprising how any conflict can arise, when the 5th section of article VII. is read, viz: "In each township there shall be bienially and she determined on revenge. elected, by the qualified voters thereof, a Clerk and two Justices of the Peace, who shall constitute a Board of Trustees, and shall, under the Supervision of the County Commissioners, have control of the taxes and finances, roads and bridges of the township as may be prescribed by law. The General Assembly may provide for the election of a large number of Justices of the Peace in cities and towns and in those town-

The Constitution of the State, prescribing as it does in the plainest possible language the persons who shall constitute the Board of Township Trustees, we do not see why there need be any misunderstanding. The Constitution is of course, of superior ferce and effect to any law enacted by the Gener-

SCHONWALD, In A NEW CHARACTER -RADISHES COME TO MATURITY IN HIS POCKET-THE VIRTUE OF GUANO.-Navassa Guano is at a preminm, and behold Schonwald is the "Daniel come to judgment." It is thusly: Some kind hearted and exemplary friend gave unto the guant physician a few radish seed, which the lates of his coat tail. Unmindful of the inheaforesaid hied therein the "Doc" did place

furnished to order at the Post printing bottles. Those radish seed would "blossom mean." On reaching the house, a small tory. He thrust his hand into the tapering was found, and Betsey "owned up" to hav. pockets, and le! and behold, like Don Pe- ing used part of the contents in adulteratdro!

"He found not what he sought," but, a large, full grown radish met the doc- taken in custody, and lodged in jail. tor's gaze!

"By gar!" shouts Puff Stuff, "de's is von discovery, as nevare wuzl!" and straightway to the officers of the Navassa Guano Company, he went, and related the marvelous achievement of a night.

Moral:- (For the especial benefit of those who would not transform their pockets into miniature garden patches). Don't place Navassa guano and seeds of any description in your pockets. Affinity, as sure adeath.

REPORT.-The committee appointed by the meeting of Tuesday last, to recommend a location for the proposed new city clock, were engaged yesterday in viewing the different public edifices in order to conclude upon the best place.

The First Baptist Church was the favorite position, but the steeple was not constructed with a view to contain a clock and could only be used by alterations to be made which would be expensive and mar the symetry of the present beautiful spire.

The Lutheran Church is too low and too far removed from the centre of business. St. James Church steeple could only be used on one side, and that on the west.

The City Hall can only be made availa ble by building a tower to the heighth of fifty feet or more, at the expense of \$5,000. which the funds on hand would not permit. The First Presbyterian Church steeple

being constructed with the view to place a clock therein, and having already a considerable portion of the timbers required and places left for the faces of the cleck on four sides, the committee, in view of the limited means at command, unanimously recommend it be adopted as the location for the new clock.

The idea of erecting a tower in the street or on some private lot was freely discussed. but as this would involve an expenditure of \$10,000, at least, it was abandoned.

The Committee rode about, viewing the spire of the Presbyterian Church from the tour quarters of the city, and satisfied themselves that it could be seen as well, and by as many inhabitants of the city as any other, except, perhaps, the new Baptist Church. In arriving at their conclusion, it of course, was necessary to so decide as to place a clock with four transparent dials of five feet diameter, with striking apparatus, at some convenient point, at a cost not exceed-

A FIENDISH ACT-A SERVANT ATTEMPTS TO POISON A FAMILY OF FOUR PERSONS-THE PERPETRATOR ARRESTED .- The city was startled yesterday by the intelligence that a female fiend in human form had attempted to poison the whole fami'y of Bennet Barnes, residing on 5th street, between Wooster and Dawson streets.

It appears from information gleaned that one Betsy Ann Hill, a servant in the family of Mr. Barnes, asked permission Tuesday evening to attend a ball, and, was refused. The family having a knowledge of Betsy's temperament, and undoubtedly to "make assurance doubly sure," fastened the fair Betsy, within the enclosure of a barred door. This roused the ire of the imprisoned one

Unfortunately for the family, Betsy dishes up the cooking, and therefore has access to the meal box, from which he prepared the morning meal of yesterday. Nothing of a suspicious character occurred until Mrs. Barnes sat down to breakfast, and commenced to eat of the cakes prepared by Betsy. No sooner had she eaten of the biscuit, than she was at once taken with vomiting, and all the symptoms of unmistakable poisoning. Quick as thought she threw the defiled bread into the yard, where three dogs are generally kenneled. Whether by instinct, which is almost miraculously unerring in such cases, or what, that which followed afterward showed conclusively that Mrs. Barnes acted wisely, for in twenty minutes after, the three dogs " breathed to breathe no more."

It now became perfectly clear to Mrs. Barnes, that some one had attempted to poison the family; and suspicion at once rested on Betsy.

A warrant was immediately issued, and Officer Hill was sent to arrest the abandoned wretch.

Officerr Hill, with the intuition of a skilled detective in order to get at the root of the matter, went at once to the receptacle where the meal is kept, and on examination, tound that the flour had a perceptible dirty yellowish coloring, impregnated here and there. This Joseph asserted was strychnine, and Betsy was confronted immediately as the author of the develish work. This "angel" acknowledged that she the "whole of 'em," and gave it as her rea- ruple our trade.

as the rose" in the confines of his conserva- vial containing a few grains of strychnine, ing the flour

Upon this exhibtion of facts, Betsy was

Luckily, for the children, Mrs. Barnes never allowed her children to eat at the same time with ner, but always after; and to this caution may we attributed the saving of two lives. Betsy is a full grown colored try. woman, about twenty years of age, rather above the medium heighth, and of very repugnant features.

Up to a late hour last evening Mrs. Barnes was slightly improving, and hopes are now entertained of her recovery.

MAGAZINES, BOOKS, &c .- Good Health .-This magazine although especially devoted to physical and mental culture has none of the heaviness of the deeply philosophical. Its articles are able, wide awake and practical. Get the April number. A Moore, publisher, 11 Broomfield street, Boston, \$2 per year.

Die Medenwelt.-This valuable semimonthly fashion magazine is received from the publisher, Mr. S T. Taylor, 391 Canal street, N. Y. It should be in the hands of every lady.

Wood's Household Magazine. - The advance April number is received. For variety of literature, for neatness of typography, and for sound reading, it has no equal. S. S. Wood, publisher, Newburgh, N. Y. Only \$1 per year.

Putnam's.—The April number of Putnam is, if anything, an improvement on the previous issues. The article on "Dress" is alone worth the price of the magazine. In fact any article in the present number will repay the time spent in reading. It has been well called "The Queen of the Monthlies." G. P. Putnam & Son, publishers, New York.

Arthur's Home Magazine and The Children's Hour, for April, are both on our table. The former magazine has nine illustrations, besides being brimful of interesting and instructive reading matter. Our favorite, Virginia Townsend, writes of "Jaqueline;" Rosslia Rice, shakes hands on "Deacon John Flint ;,, while Kate Woodland contributes a poem on "My Neighbor." It is a pleasant number for the household, and will tend to make the fireside happy. Only \$2 per year.

The Children's Hour .- For a juvenile magazine this little periodical is not surpassed. Its illustrations are equal to anything in the more pretentious monthlies.

There are few writers whose pens please the little ones so much as Virgicia Townsend, Clio Stanley, Mrs. E. B. Duffey, and Mrs. M. O. Johnson. These authors have all articles in the April number, and they are sparkling, light, and of such a character that will attract the young mind. Both the Home and Hour are published by T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, Penn.

Frank Leslie's Ladies' Magazine .- The April number reflects great credit on the enterprising publisher. It is the largest, most reliable and the most prefusely illustrated fashion magazine on the continent. An elegant new pattern is given with every number, besides a beautiful fashion plate. We sincerely recommend it as the par excellence, and everybody should subscribeonly \$3.50 per year. Address, publisher, Frank Leslie. New York.

STATE

Belvidere has the measles. New Berne hops in calico to night.

R. B. Gregory of Goldsboro is dead.

Our Solons go home on Menday next.

They shoot turnip thieves in Statesville. The State Musical Convention met in Raleigh Tuesday evening.

The American has reduced its subscription. Cheap at any price!

The pupils of the Deaf & Dumb Asylum at Raleigh are giving exhibitions.

Dr. John of the Elizabeth Carolinian is too pious to shoot birds. How long ought he be an editor?

The business civil and criminal before the Catawba County Superior Court was finished in three days.

Judge Mitchell addresses the people of Iredell in favor of re-building the Charlotte and Statesville Rail Road on the 26th inst.

When the Air-Line, the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio and the Georgetown and Charlotte Railroads are completed says the Observer, Charlotte will be the terminus of six lines of railroad. The completion of the lines we have mentioned in addition to those already in operation will double the value of the real estate in the city and surhad placed the poison in the meal to kill rounding country, and will more than quadPOSTLINGS.

Pave the streets. The girl of the period!

Gold 112.

London has new lamps. George Law has calico parties. Thos. Benton never used Tobacco.

Make slow answers to hasty questions, The Glasgow people marry on Friday.

The House of Lords consists of 474 mem-

St. Patrick was honored all over the coun-

A "sea serpent" has been seen off Jacmel, Jefferson Davis is said to be writing

Revels resolved that "disabilities" be re

The Egyptian satrap has a pipe worth \$80,000. The German Methodists have "Sisters of Charity."

The New York Evening News has a Ger-Liberia is anxious for annexation to the

United States. Mark Twain gets fourteen cents for every

Detroit pocketed over twenty thousand logs this season. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, is to have

ten mile drive. John Russell Young was "dined" by Mrs. Sprague last week.

Constantinople has had the rarity of ice and snow this winter. It is said that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is

oon to be remarried. Alex. Dumas is disgusted with Garibaldi or publishing a novel.

The taxable property of citizens of Maine has doubled in ten years.

The Knife and Fork is the name of a new gastronomical journal." "Cometh up as a Flower" was cut down ike a weed by the critics.

St. Louis colored citizens cannot vote because of delay in the "amendment," All the celebrities of Europe are to be

interviewed" by Alexander Dumas, Sr. A son of General Albert Sidney Johnson has matriculated in Washington College. There is one hundred million gallens of whiskey made every year in this country.

There are numerous icebergs of the Amercan coast. All arriving vessels report them. Fred Cozzens' dying words were, "open the door," and then the shadow fell on all Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has had one hun-

dred and eighteen days of continuous sleigh-Alexis, of Russia, is coming to our coun-

try. He is the "handsome Prince" of Eu Malden, Massachusets, has had a "sheet and pillow-case party, or white masquer-

Harper's Ferry is to be made a water ing place, and a large hetel is to be built

The New York choir-singers complain because their salaries are to be reduced after

Mrs. Scott Siddon was injured in Misassippi by on of the numerous railroad ac-The Pall Mall Country has apologised to Boucicault, and saved that liber out for

A Washingtonian tried to leave his wife. and the "chills" stopped him. She is re-

venged! A new magazine is announced in London

and Advertiser. Two American ladies, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Storey, are teaching the Romans how to give parties.

The Jews of Jerusalem appeal for help. They are accused of being lazy and consequently "starving."

The Society of Scottish Antiquaries have the cup that Alexander Selkirk used in his "Robinson Crusoe" life.

At a meeting of the Academies des Sciences, at Paris, Baron Larrey described a new artificial arm adapted to the use of tools.

A Galena girl was "drawn" for by three 'gallants" last week. The "gal" declared the gal-lant who got her was "her choice."

A St. Louis husband had his suspicions aroused by catching his wife holding chloroform to his nose when he pretended to be Samel Wilkinson, formerly a Washington

correspondent of the New York Tribune. has been elected Secretary of the Northern Pacific railroad. Mike McCoole has abandoned St. Louis

and gone to California. Domestic troubles, loss of prestige and coldness of friends is given as the cause. Teacher. Why was Joseph put into the

pitt Thomas, (who goes to the theatre on week days). Because there was no room tor him in the family circle. Wm. M. Evarts has been retained by the English stockholders who compose the Erie

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Our Harbor Improvements. MR. EDITOR :- I do not exactly understand the insinuations of the editor of the Journal in regard to the Cape Fear improvements, but if he wants the matter of plans for the improvement referred to the same "scientific" source who already have expended \$160,000 on the same improvements that our non-scientifie, but practical, friend proposes, who has probably had more practical as well as theoretical experience than the Journal's triends can possibly have. At any rate, our people know that the money expended on the improvements by the plan Mr. Strausz propeses; will at least not do the harm to our navigation that the more "scientific" plans have done, it it does not do any good. I would furthermore say that if the proposer of the harmless, but probably successful plan would think that the Government of the United States were willing to spend three or five millions instead of the paitry sum of one hundred thousand dollars, he also might be able to suggest some more elaborate and costly pian, the result of which might probably be the same as those in the Delta of the Mississippi and at Galveston, Texas, have been. We would refer our "scientific" friend of the Journal to numerous other costly improvements which were attempted in waters where quicksand was the material that had to be dealt with. We need not, however, go outside of our own river and see what the consequences of building have been in attempting to throw the current into certain directions. May be

ure to do so at any time, at his office on Princess street, between Front and Second. To conclude this "brief mention;" the editor of the Journal may make himself easy, on the subject of money being expended in the most economical way, for it will neither be given in the hands of Democrats or Republicans, but be entrusted to the care of officers of the United States Government who are not in the habit of squandering money when they know how to spend it profitably. As for his fear that "our own" citizens have not taken interest enough in this matter; he can make himself perfectly easy, for the citizens who have taken the matter in hand are live citizens, if they are not considered "our own" by the Journal. At least they mean to ACT and not to GAS

the editor of the Journal or his "scientific"

friend would like to have the plan explained

to them by which it is proposed to attempt

the improvement with so small a sum, if so

I have no doubt Mr. Strausz will take pleas-

WILMINGTON, March 2, 1870.

EDITOR POST : DEAR SIR :- The reference to the change in the Inspectors, by Governor Holden, in the communication signed "Republican Merchant" does me, I think, an injustice. As you well know, I was long employed in the store of Mr. Fred. French, and have learned to conduct business sufficiently to even do business for an "Republican Merchant." Let them try me on the wharves and if I do not give satisfaction, I will resign in favor of a "Republican Merchant." Very truly yours,

AMOS GALLOWAY.

DEAR SIR : - On the first Monday in April the Republicans of New Hanover county are to assemble in the City Hall, Wilmingfor the purpose of re-organizing the Executive Commission and for other purpo

The present Committee is entirely too large for the business, and this is all the lainer from the very fact that it is all they

can do to get a quorum. Six men from each Ward in the city, and three from each precinct is the greatest

The campaign will be a very exciting one and the duties of the Committee will be ardnous, more so than on any previous occasion. The Chairman should be a person well known and highly respected, and who enjoys the confidence of the party; who will be fearless in the discharge of his duty, and who will devote the necesesary time and labor to the duties of the position. Now who is the man? In this city there is one of our party who can satisfy all the different elements. Thoroughly educated; knowledge of parliamentary law, and who is in every way fitted for the very difficult task of Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee. We mean General Allan Rutherford; and we nominate him to the new Committee as the most available man in the county for their Chairman, and the

G. M. ARNOLD, And twenty other colored and white Republicans of the city.

A Question in Many Homes. The fine times when we could all live on the fat of the land have gone by, perhaps never to return. Of late, the question how to obtain the largest amount of wholesome, palatable nourishment at the lowest possible price, has been carnestly discussed in thousands of American homes. The introduction of SEA MOSS FARINE as a national food staple, solves that problem. From no other article under the sun can the same amount of delicious fare be obtained for the same cost.

The custards, Charlottes, jellies, puddings, &c., Protective League as leading counsel in their suit against Fisk and Gould.

Theophilus Ludovicsskentschik Zehineskinksky has at last discovered the philosopher's stone.

The custards, Charlottes, Jellies, puddings, &c., made from it are "fit for Juno when she banquets;" and as a clarifier for refining cider and other fermented potables, it has no equal. The Saa Moss Faring Co., who own the patent for the article, have their central depot at 53 Park Place, New York, and within twelve months they have established a business of immense His name should be changed to McGinnis! magnitude and importance.