

# The Post

VOL. IV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1870. I

NO. 12.

## THE WILMINGTON POST. OFFICIAL ORGAN.

**PUBLISHED SUNDAYS AND THURSDAYS.**  
Per Year.....\$3 00  
Six Months..... 2 00  
Three Months..... 1 25  
One Month..... 50  
Single copies, Five cents.  
Clubs furnished at reasonable rates.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING:**  
Per square, one time, 75 cents.  
Less than one square, one time, 50 cents.  
Two times \$1 00 and all succeeding insertions half price additional.  
Rates per month, \$3 for one square, and each succeeding square half rate 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.

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

Berries cheap.  
Business reviving.  
Rain, rainier, rainiest.  
Latest styles of Visiting Cards.  
Get your Business Cards at the Post Printing Office.  
Vegetables plenty in market. Early apples arriving.

Our Lumberton letter is again unavoidably postponed.  
New styles of Bill Heads at the Post Printing Office.

The new eastern just finished on the corner of Ann and Sixth streets will be filled as soon as the masonry is dry.

It is reported by the affable member for Bladen that our worthy collector has been nominated coroner for Beaufort.

J. S. W. Eagles announces himself as an independent candidate for the legislature. June 3.

RAIL ROAD RECEIPTS for sale at the POST PRINTING OFFICE.

Merchants call and examine our new Receipts and Business Cards.

Col. Nat McLean of Lumberton has our thanks for many favors including several subscribers. May be continue to "Register" many years!

Mr. Whiteman desires us to deny the statement published in the *Star* of this city "that he (W) was running independent for the legislature."

The gallant "William" has taken the field against the "champion glimmer," and it is said Bill gives "runaway George" all he wants and goes him several better.

There is no truer saying than that "Sweet are the uses of advertisements!"

Independent in every thing is the "Post" at Two Dollars a year to clubs of five.

The order of the government releasing the "Cuba" must have given satisfaction to all except the officers immediately concerned in the seizure. We pity that chap who bought out Mr. Rumley's share of the moiety for fifteen thousand dollars! (3)

We hope the Israelites of this city will not be wanting in generosity toward their afflicted and persecuted brethren of Romania and that an agent be appointed to collect funds for the relief of the survivors and punishment of the transgressors.

New styles of VISITING CARDS, only TWO DOLLARS a hundred! At the Post printing office.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD for the conviction of any one stealing the Post from the doorsteps of our subscribers.

The exhibit for the last five months proves how well city finances can be managed when entrusted to a business man. The Post advice has been followed in the election of Mayor Martin, and we hope men of his stamp will fill every office in the gift of the people, from Mayor to President.

Country Clubs can get the "Post" at two dollars per annum! Clubs of five TEN DOLLARS!

BOAT CLUBS.—There is no more pleasant, invigorating and useful exercise than that of being a good oarsman. It expands the chest makes the arms muscular and strong, and develops the whole frame; and why it is our young men do not take more interest in such a manly accomplishment, which may prove useful in times of danger afloat, we are at a loss to understand.

WANTED five thousand new subscribers to the POST? REMEMBER the Post is the

FOR THE CAMPAIGN!—Until the August election the POST will be furnished to all sending FIFTY CENTS!!

The hospitality of the worthy Mayor of Lumberton, who presides at his own "hotel" and knows how to keep it; we must acknowledge. During our recent visit we swallowed "Jones slings;" "Dockery punches;" and heaven only knows how many "Galloway glasses" of water! all "for nuthin'."

The City Assessors have been at work for two days ascertaining the ownership and assessing the value of the additional territory now constituting the north, east and south limits. It is expected that some \$200,000 in value, and some hundreds in taxes will be added to our city. We are expanding, progressing and prospering. Selah.

This morning at 12 o'clock the sale of property for city taxes due in 1869 and remaining unpaid. Death and taxes come to all who have acquired breath and property. We suggest to those whose names are written in the tax book of 1869, who have not paid, to go up to the City Treasurer and settle. Save 25 per cent. at least, and it may be your house and home.

CITY CLOCK.—The *Star* is not satisfied with the city clock as illuminated. He discourses learnedly about painting the figures black. Mr. Hotchkiss, the manufacturer, says the gilt figures show best. Where the letters have been painted black he says he has afterwards been called upon to regild them. The lights can be arranged only after experiment as to the best manner of doing it.

Republicans of Wilmington opposed to the ticket put forward by the late so-called Convention, held in Masonic Hall, June 1st, 1870, and in favor of making material changes in the same, are invited to meet at the City Hall, on Friday evening, June 17th, 1870, at 8 o'clock. Hon. A. H. Galloway, Geo. M. Arnold, Wm. McLaurin, Jno. S. W. Eagles, W. H. Moore and others will address the meeting.

"CONSIDER PIG, CONSIDER." The old nursery rhymes are said to contain much of wisdom and covert meaning. We believe this, and also frequently discover a sort of prophetic meaning in apparently childish sayings. Thus the "Pig Fish Club" are called upon to consider the wisdom of doing several things not considered necessary to be incorporated in the constitution of the said Club. To settle these and other matters, that lively "pig," Joe. French, will sound the tocsin Thursday night.

EARLY CLOSING.—In every well ordered community the claims of clerks to some time for exercise and relaxation; especially during the summer months, has been considered. In all cities North and West where the subject has been agitated, the sympathies of the community have been invariably with the clerks, and no merchant—having any right to the title—has ever refused resistance to those it has always been considered good policy to treat kindly and fairly.

We omitted our report of the proceedings in the clerk's meeting, in our last issue, as one dry goods dealer was said to hold out and refuse to join the balance of our merchants in their early closing movement for the benefit of the clerks. We are happy to learn that the "last man" has "jined" and consequently our hardly worked quill drivers—for whom we have an almost fraternal feeling—will hie them away to "fresh fields and pastures green" each day at sunset—the time agreed upon for closing.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.—The improved taste and culture of our people is shown in nothing more than the interest all classes take in outdoor manly sports.

Outdoor sports were never more popular than just at present, a fact proved by the care with which the newspapers all over the country get up details of matches, regattas and races between well known clubs, boats or horses, and the demand of the public to read and know the particulars. Thousands of people of sedentary pursuits are attracted into the open air by the interest which they take in these contests, and the physical benefit which thus insures to the weary, worn-down habitants of the cities is sufficient to create a wish for even a wider extension of these rivalries of strength and skill. It has been for the last decade the complaint of the most eminent physicians and physiologists that the people of the American cities were degenerating in muscle and stamina; that they were becoming a race all brains and no body, because they devoted their time to work and study, and none to open air exercise. No doubt these accusations were true, but present appearances indicate that they never will be in the future. Every village of two hundred people has its base ball club, and in the midst of the outcry against professional Nines it must be remembered that the club employing them has scores of members who can be found on the field working away

greatly benefiting themselves. Rowing is popular everywhere except in Wilmington, where, we are sorry to say, none of the clubs formed have been able to keep up their organizations and practice.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED BY MR. SINCLAIR.—Whereas the exigencies of the times threaten great danger to our Republican institutions by the existence of an organized band of murderers and assassins, who either elude or defy the civil law of the State, and commit the most cruel and horrible outrages upon all citizens who they suspect of supporting the reconstruction measures of Congress, and the present order of things as established by and through the aforesaid reconstruction measures demand on this occasion a public avowal of our principles; therefore

Be it resolved by the Republicans of the Third Congressional District in Convention assembled, That we approve and heartily endorse the recent legislative action of Congress in reference to carrying out in good faith the provisions of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as a step in the right direction, for the protection of our people from outrage and murder at the hands of a certain political organization.

Resolved, That we recognize in the promptitude with which the President affixed his official signature to the bill, another instance of that firmness and firm determination to protect and defend the poorest and humblest of the citizens of the Republic in the full exercise of all the rights and privileges secured to them under the Constitution.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse Governor Holden as a good Republican, patriot and statesman, and that we pledge to him our support and confidence.

Resolved, That we recognize in the course taken by our Senators in Congress, Messrs. Pool and Abbott, on the Georgia question, a wise and statesmanlike action, entitling them to the confidence and support of every Republican in the State, and that we hereby endorse the sentiments contained in the speeches of both our Senators on the said Georgia question.

Resolved, That we hereby approve and adopt the platform of resolutions adopted by the State Convention which assembled at Raleigh May 11, 1870.

Resolved, That we congratulate our brethren of the Republican party in North Carolina on the accession to our ranks of the distinguished patriot and statesman, Hon. S. F. Phillips, and that we approve of the action of the State Convention in nominating him for the office of Attorney General.

Resolved, That in as much as the exigencies of the times have rendered cardinal the principles embodied in the foregoing resolutions, we will not and cannot support the nomination, nor Congress any candidate who will not approve and support the same.

The foregoing resolutions are the original ones presented by Col. Sinclair, but were afterwards amended so as to strike out the last clause of the third and the whole of the seventh resolutions. The substitute for the latter resolution, which was adopted, was offered by Mr. Leary from the majority of the committee on resolutions and led to the withdrawal of the minority from the Convention afterwards. The verbal errors in the other resolutions were from the peculiar character of the author's chirography.

MISTRESS AND MAID.—An exchange thus discourses on the relations that should exist between "Mistress and Maid."

It thinks the time may come when these terms will be no longer used. Be that as it may, they represent just now the most uncomfortable of relationships. Bridget is on no sort of terms with Madame; and Madame is in a mortal stew about Bridget. Madame is cross and imperative; Bridget is sulky and destructive. Kindness is a good medicine; it is pleasant to take; and it is full of benefits to those who will administer it. We think it would remove a great deal of the prevailing kitchen disease. Let mistress give a dose to maid every day, and the columns of the Post are ready to publish the result. Now and then one enters a home where Christianity really gets into the kitchen. The servants look upon the family as upon friends. They are treated with respect; they are the recipients of sympathy; their rights are recognized; they have something to make them cheerful at their work besides the thought of wages. Occasionally the order of such a house is not perfect; but, as a rule, in this house, where real kindness is given to the domestic helpers, things go the most smoothly. But if you have a contempt for Bridget, she will have contempt for you; if you despise Dinah, she will despise you; and if you impose upon poor Jane, you will get up some morning to discover she is fairly riled. We have no idea that our hired girls are saints; we have about as little belief that our families treat them with that degree of kindness which even good policy would dictate; so we put in this prescription—supplemented at once by the statement that if it be simply the kindness of good policy, and not the real thing, it will never do.

Diet for the Million. Wealth no longer monopolizes the luxuries of life. Persons in the most moderate circumstances can have a delicious dessert daily for a sum so trifling that it is scarcely worth naming. They can take their choice of fifty delicate dishes (each one of which the most fastidious epicure would snarl his lips over), at a cost which, in these dear times, may well be called nominal. Custards, Creams, Blanc Mange, Charlotte Russe, puddings, pies, creams, cakes and jellies are included in this cheap and varied bill of fare. "But," says the skeptical reader, shrugging his shoulders incredulously, "this is not an age of miracles; give me facts, not assertions." This is an age of miracles—miracles of science; and the Sea Moss FAKING, the new article that produces these *bonnes bouches*, is one of its wonders. The Sea Moss Faking Co., 58 Park Place, New York, is manufacturing this incomparable edible from Carrageen or Irish Moss, under a patent secured last summer, and its popularity is already so great that the extensive mills of the Association, although running night and day, can scarcely keep pace with the prodigious de-

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CHAPEL HILL, June 11, 1870.

DEAR POST:—It would be very ungenerous if the citizens of Chapel Hill fail to give to less favored portions of the State some hint of the doings at the University.

The following was the order of exercises for commencement:

FIRST DAY.

WEDNESDAY, June 8.

Hymn—From all that dwell below the Skies.

Prayer.

Address, by Col. John H. Wheeler.

Declamations.

Ruins of Time—James T. Lyon, Granville.

Death of Lafayette—Chas. J. Suggs, Chapel Hill.

America—Wilton V. Andrews, Orange.

Speech of Sergeant Duffuz—Chas. J. Dorland, Cabarrus.

Criminality of Duelling—Wm. R. Lyon, Granville.

SECOND DAY.

9 A. M., meeting of the Board of Trustees.

11 A. M., Address by Senator J. C. Abbott.

4 P. M., Original Speeches.

Enthusiasm—Archie B. Holton, Guilford.

Intemperance—John H. Pitts, Catawba.

North Carolina—John Q. A. Wood, Pasquotank.

The Men of the Hour—Wm. C. Fields, Alleghany.

Mirabeau—Walter H. Guthrie, Chapel Hill.

Justice May Steep, but Never Dies—John P. Overman, Pasquotank.

Annual Report.

Eulogy on Washington—Walter F. Pool, Pasquotank.

Benediction.

The subject of Colonel Wheeler's address was North Carolina, its Present, Past and Future. It was patriotic, scholarly and eloquent.

The declamations were characterized by accuracy, clearness of enunciation, ease of delivery, and grace of gesticulation. There was, in all, the naturalness of original speech. Some of them were admirable and only hypercriticism could find fault.

For the praise of Senator Abbott's speech words are simply inadequate. It was learned and elaborate. His subject was, "The Value of Accuracy in Scholarship." The leading points were: Accurate Knowledge gives Truth; Accurate Knowledge gives Authority to Thought; Accurate Knowledge gives Independence and Freedom to thought. Philosophic research, individual reflection, the storehouses of learning, the graces of rhetoric and elocution, were all made to contribute to this master-piece. No such oration has been delivered this year in the State of North Carolina. Men accustomed all their lives to listen to public speaking, pronounce this effort of Senator Abbott's to be among the best which they have ever heard. The Senator concluded by enforcing the thought that the end of thinking is human good. The good of knowledge is the good of all God's children, without distinction of sex, race, or caste.

The highest possible compliment was paid to the speeches of the young men, in the declaration made by some envious persons, that they were not original. It was an unconscious acknowledgment of their great excellence. A more direct and obvious compliment was the exclamation of an old citizen: "There has been no better speaking than that in Chapel Hill for thirty-five years!"

The report of examinations and recitations showed that in the Latin and Greek classics, in the higher Mathematics and in Rhetoric and English Literature, there has been most satisfactory success. Some of the students averaged nearly one hundred per cent. Teachers accustomed to marking their recitations will know what this means.

Lectures on various scientific topics have been delivered to the entire body of students during the year.

Three times three for the University of North Carolina! Every youth who loves his State should seek his culture within the walls of his own University. And this, as the correspondence of the President shows, large numbers of them will do next year.

Yours truly,

X.

EDITOR POST:—In looking over the Post of yesterday I find a good many errors, verbal and otherwise, in the report of the proceedings of the late Congressional Convention at this place. Being confident that these errors are inadvertent both on your part and that of the reporter, I take the liberty of forwarding for publication a copy of the resolutions as first offered by myself.

The resolutions originally were seven in number, and were so offered to the Convention and afterwards submitted to the Committee, of which I had the honor to be chairman. In committee the 7th resolution was stricken out, and a portion of the last resolution, as published by you, inserted in its place. In the last resolution, before the committee and before the Convention, there was not one word inserted in reference to Governor Holden. It is the production of Mr. LEARY, offered as a substitute to my 7th.

and was so adopted by the Convention.

The resolution endorsing Gov. Holden was the 3d in the series, following immediately after the resolution endorsing the President, and was amended by the majority of the committee so as to strike out the latter clause.

The majority report of the committee embracing these amendments was adopted by the Convention after that body had rejected the minority report, and here let me call attention to the fact that it was the action of the Convention in relation to these reports that led to the withdrawal of the minority at a later period of the proceedings.

The minority, which consisted of the Robeson delegation, entire, and Messrs Galloway and Mabson, of New Hanover, found that grave charges were being urged against Col. Dockery which they wished to see removed either by his own explanations or those of his friends before they were called to vote for him in Convention. Col. Dockery, as the *Congressional Globe* shows, did not vote for the 15th Amendment on its final passage. He was and is charged with being in opposition to Gov. Holden's administration. He is charged with endorsing the address of the conservative members of the Legislature. He is charged with denouncing Senator Pool's speech on the Georgia question. And with recommending for appointment to office other than members of the Republican party. The minority before they committed themselves, therefore, to Col. Dockery's nomination wanted to get his explanation as to the truth or falsity of the above charges; but the majority, by the course which they saw proper to pursue in regard to the above resolutions, and by compelling us to go into a nomination before the resolutions, even as amended, were submitted for acceptance or rejection to Col. Dockery, rendered unavoidable our withdrawal. When I withdrew from the Convention, followed by Messrs Galloway and Mabson, Robeson county did not any more participate in the proceedings, so that in reality there were six delegates who withdrew.

The Post publishes that Col. Dockery received 20 votes on the nomination. The public will have a difficulty in appreciating this fact when it is known that the twelve counties which constitute the district have only 16 votes in all to cast for a Congressman, and that 14 counties, composing Robeson with two votes, and Messrs, Galloway and Mabson having at their disposal one-third of the vote of New Hanover, refused to participate in the nomination.

It is well however that the public should understand that the minority are personally as much, if not more, attached to O. H. Dockery than even those whom he has made his peculiar followers and supporters by reason of leaves and fishes. We do want to support Col. Dockery if he will allow us to do so as Republicans. But we cannot support him if it is a condition precedent that we throw overboard Gov. Holden and Senators Pool and Abbott and take to our fraternal embrace uncircumcised conservatives, with whom our friend, the Col., has managed to strike up a desperate flirtation on the eve of the election. Of course the editor of the *Wilmington Journal* cannot be included among the uncircumcised conservatives and is therefore not alluded to here.

JAMES SINCLAIR,  
Ch'm'n Com. on Resolutions.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., June 11, 1870.

MR. EDITOR:—The editor of the Fayetteville *Eagle* refuses to give any information as to what he done with the funds belonging to the town of Rockingham which came into his innocent hands during his official term as Treasurer of the town. He seems to want to excuse himself for not supplying me with the information desired as to the disposition made of the funds by saying that I claimed exemption from taxation as a "deformed pauper," was duly exempted accordingly, and to having paid no town taxes, I have no good right to question the management of the town funds. But how will you steer around the fact, Mac, that I hold your receipt for \$2 50, town tax, paid to you? There's no "deformity" about this statement, you know, Mac. I am putting these questions direct to you Mac, and I shall expect a candid reply—no dodging.

As to my selling certain articles to the town, of course I got my hands on them "fairly and honestly"—and as no one says I didn't come honestly into the possession of them I will say no more about that.

But he asserts that I charged twenty-five cents register fee for searching the records, when the fee fixed by law was only ten cts. And I have only this to say about that thrust: He was County Solicitor while I was exacting these unlawful fees, and it was his duty to see me called to account for it, and if he didn't do it, he simply violated his oath of office. But what right has he to say anything about what fee I charged, when he was charged nothing?

As to my "hooking" funds received as door-keeper at a Cheraw concert; that was a "view" taken of the affair many years

since by enemies and was duly "dissolved" by a card published in the *Fayetteville Observer* which exonerated me from all blame in that affair. But I am fearful that the "view" I have presented of my friend "Long Grabs" will not be so easily "dissolved."

In conclusion, friend Murdock, I have a little friendly advice that I will give you, which, if you will "grab," I am sure it will benefit you in the "long" run: Quit abusing people for nothing; and more especially refrain from accusing folks of thieving unless you know them guilty, at least, don't do it until you clear your own skirts.

Keep cool during the approaching campaign, and be a good boy generally and may be the "view" I have taken of you will be "disclosed" by time—the "mantle of charity" laid carefully over the affair and it decently interred along side of the "lost cause" to be resurrected no more forever. So note it be.

LANCET ALIAS BUZZARD BILL.  
Please publish, and oblige  
W. R. TERRY, Author.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &c.

Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary.—We have now to announce that the first volume of this work is finished, comprising the letters A to H, inclusive. The rapidity with which this great work has been pushed forward merits the favorable consideration of intelligent people of all classes, and the success already attained shows conclusively that the publisher has used every endeavor to carry out the plan of the work to the very letter. We heartily endorse the favorable mention made by hundreds of other journals throughout the country. Send for a specimen number, enclosing 10 cents.

Earth & Home for this week (dated June 25th) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled "Jethro Throp's Night Thoughts," by John Thomas, who is no other than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humorist will take an honest country boy to the city, conduct him through the usual experience, and restore him to his home a sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that the peaceful, honest, and temperate life of the farmer is the best and safest life that can be lived. This is a lesson greatly needed at this time, and Nasby is the man to teach it.

Saturday Night published at Baltimore every Saturday has been received and seems to be worthy of the "Monument City." Its collection of stories and original contributions are creditable to any *Monday Morning* and we consider our Baltimore friend one of the best.

Appleton's Journal, comes to us replete with bright pictures and pleasant sketches as it ever has before. The new story of the lamented Dickens continues and will do so until the end.

Arthur's Home Magazine for July has been received. A new volume commences with this number, and whether we consider the cheapness of the price (\$3 00) or the abundant fashion plates, music, stories and home news, Arthur's Home Magazine is worthy of patronage.

The Children's Hour; A magazine for little ones; edited by T. S. Arthur, and published in Philadelphia \$1.25 per annum.

### STATE.

Senator Abbott has left Raleigh for Washington.

A young man was killed by lightning last week at Charlotte.

The Jefferson Times is a new Republican paper published at Jefferson, Ashe County.

H. H. Helper is an independent conservative candidate for Congress in the Sixth District.

We call upon our Board of Aldermen to imitate New Berne and make preparations to celebrate "Independence Day."

Pool's "anty"—Phool's paper publishes an old confederate "cut" as likeness of Col. Jones, Swepson and Littlefield!

Lt. Governor Caldwell has written a letter to the *Standard* describing the beating of a Republican named Ramsert of Catawba County.

Rev. Geo. Wm. Welcker, and Maj. Wm. Smith have been recommended for the State Senate from the 26th Senatorial District of North Carolina.

The Governor has ordered the different officers of militia to organize State troops to repress outrages. The *Standard* states, the troops to be raised will be uniformed, and placed in all respects as to pay and discipline on the same footing with regular Federal troops.

The closing exercises of the Charlotte Female Institute will take place on Tuesday the 28th inst. On that day at 11 o'clock, A. M., the Annual Address will be delivered by Col. H. C. Jones, of Charlotte; after which the usual exercises will take place, such as awards of distinction in the several classes, bestowment of certificates of proficiency, &c.—Charlotte Democrat.