

# The Post

VOL. IV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1870.

NO. 63.

## THE WILMINGTON POST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

PUBLISHED SUNDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

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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 at price additional.  
Rates per month, \$3 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.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**First Baptist Church—Corner Market and Fifth Streets.**  
Preaching at 10 1/2 a. m.; and at 8 o'clock p. m.  
Rev. J. C. Hiden. Sunday School at 9 a. m.  
Weekly Prayer meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

**Thomas' Church (Catholic)—On Dock Between Second and Third Streets.**  
Mass at 6 and 10 1/2 a. m., and Vespers at 4 p. m.  
Rev. M. S. Gross, officiating clergyman.

**St. John's Church (Episcopal)—Corner Third and Red Cross Streets.**  
Morning Prayer at 10 1/2 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 1/2 o'clock a. m.

**St. James' (Episcopal).**  
Morning Prayer at 10 1/2 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 1/2 p. m.

**Front Street M. E. Church South—Corner Front and Walnut Streets.**  
Services at 10 1/2 a. m., Rev. W. M. Bony, Pastor Sabbath School at 3 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

**Fifth Street M. E. Church—Fifth Between Ann and Church Streets.**  
Services at 10 1/2 a. m. by Rev. F. H. Wood, Pastor; Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Class Meeting at 4 p. m. Preaching at 7 1/2 p. m.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Mar- ket Corner Sixth Streets.**  
German service at 10 1/2 a. m. English service at 7 1/2 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

**First Presbyterian Church—Cor. Third and Orange Streets.**  
Services at 10 1/2 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the Pastor, Rev. H. H. Singleton. Sunday School exercises commence at 9 1/2 a. m. Lecture Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Seaman's Bethel—Dock Between Front and Water Streets.**  
Services at 7 1/2 p. m., by Rev. H. B. Burr.

**Fourth Street Baptist Mission Station—Just Across the Railroad.**  
Sunday School at 3 p. m.

**St. Paul's (Colored Episcopal)—Corner Orange and Fourth Streets.**  
Services at 10 1/2 a. m., and 8 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Brady.

### CITY.

The lady who gives herself away loses her self possession.

The Murray circus came off last night to a numerous audience.

Man and wife, like a verb and its nominative should always agree.

Why is life the greatest conundrum? Because all have to give it up.

An order issued by poor and imbecile rulers is "the order of things."

Those who heed not God's writs, are often forced to heed the sheriff's.

Many men live miserably and meanly just to die magnificently and rich.

The late supplies of George Myers are the choicest ever brought to this market.

Telling truth with some persons is like springing, they never do it intentionally.

Those who fish for compliments generally get bigger bites than they anticipated.

Cast away the staff of duty, and like the prophet's wand, it changes to a serpent.

It does not follow that an editor is a performer because he makes elegant extracts.

Superficial men have no absorbing passion; there are no whirlpools in a shallow.

A leading maxim with many politicians is to keep their countenance, but never their word.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not.

The overcoats of the season are made with velvet colors and silk facings. Ours ain't, however.

There is none so innocent as not to be evil spoken of; none so wicked as to merit all condemnation.

He who cannot forgive others, breaks down the bridge over which he may want to pass himself some day.

It is said that by trouble Heaven drags us to itself. If you would not have trouble therefore, do not want to be dragged.

There was an unusually large market Wednesday morning. Meat, potatoes and poultry were the principle articles of traf-

Munson & Co. are "heavy" on overcoats and all sorts of garments. Give them a call.

We would call the attention of mechanics and inventors to the advertisement of Mann & Co.

The *Sentinel* don't like our "Vance" article. Sorry for the *Sentinel*.

Domestic jars when concealed, are half reconciled. 'Tis a double task to stop the breach at home, and men's mouths.

The bitterest tears that fall from mortal eyes may be inhaled into the air, to glitter in the sun-set cloud and the rainbow.

Some one has said that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Neither one, however, amount to anything without a proper holder.

Captain Usher returned last night from Washington City. He reports all right at the Capitol and in the Treasury Department.

Chas. D. Myers & Co. offer a large lot of choice catables at their new store. Mr. Myers is now in New York adding to his stock.

Hon. George W. Price made us a call. He reports the Senate as determined to check the hasty legislation in the Lower House.

Get wisdom, get understanding, and with all thy getting, get thy cigars and tobacco at George Myers, 11 and 13 Front street, and be wise.

He who puts aside his religion because he is going into society acts about as sensibly as one who takes off his shoes to walk over thorns and thistles.

If any set of people think that they are becoming too intimate with each other, let them try to get up a sociable. This is an infallible recipe for breeding quarrels.

DEATH.—We are requested to notice the death of Mr. Josiah Hollister, of Marshfield, Vermont. Mr. Hollister came South for his health and died of consumption.

Every person thinking of advertising should send 25 cents to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, New York, for one of their 128 page pamphlets. They have reduced advertising to a science.

What is the difference between a street riot and a portion of the butt of a gun? Just this: One is a breach of the peace and the other is a piece of the breach. We intend to have this conundrum either patented or copyrighted.

General Abbott, our Senator, introduced on Thursday, bills for the relief of Mrs. E. A. Lumsden and John Plunkett, of this city, which were read twice and ordered to be printed. Also a bill to establish the Western Judicial District of North Carolina.

STOLEN.—Some sacrilegious thief not having the fear of God or of Mayor Martin before his eyes—did steal J. D. Nixon's coat last Sunday. Our old friend "John" had just returned from a funeral, and had hung his coat up to dry when an individual captured the same and bore away in triumph John's Sunday-go-to-meeting garment.

"YOUNG FOLKS' RURAL."—We will send a copy of this handsome and largest of Young Folks' paper for one year, and credit a year's subscription to the POST for \$3.00; or we will give a copy for one year to any one sending us a new subscription to our paper, paying us our regular yearly price, \$3.00. The "Y. F. R." is \$1.00 per year; single numbers, ten cents. Published by H. N. F. Lewis, Publisher of the Western Rural, Chicago, Ill.

THE SPECIAL COURT.—We observe that Mr. — we beg his pardon—Captain Ashe, introduced, on Thursday, into the House a bill to abolish the Special or City Court of Wilmington.

The proposition of Mr. Ashe is neither approved by his colleagues in the Legislature, nor so far as we can discover, by his constituents. The City Court has been in operation now about two years. Its best recommendation is the improved condition of the public morals and the public peace we enjoy.

It is scarcely a year since, at the solicitation of many of the most influential and respectable citizens of Wilmington, in the memorial we copy elsewhere, backed by the resolutions of a public meeting of citizens called, too, by those of a contrary opinion, and the unanimous petition of the Aldermen of the city, after a full discussion of the whole matter and irrespective of politics, the Legislature extended and enlarged the powers of this Court. We believe the public sentiment then exhibited to be unchanged.

It is true there is a large number of persons who are opposed to the court, but they belong to that still larger class of the public who have felt or who dread its force.

Nothing of importance has transpired in the Legislature excepting the change in our city charter and the impeachment attempt.

NATIVE OR NATURALIZED.—The colored citizens of Wilmington are deeply interested in the "conservative" bill to restrict voting to native or naturalized citizens. According to "conservative" doctrine, colored voters are neither "native nor naturalized" citizens, and not entitled to the suffrage. We wish every colored man interested in securing his rights to remember the attempt to abridge his liberties when "conservatives" converse about "who is the friend of the colored man?" The efforts of the radical "conservatives" will but unite Republicans, and in the next election we will regain all we have lost.

PREACHING EXTRAORDINARY.—The revivals which have attended the preaching of Rev. A. B. Earle, in Memphis, Tenn., and in Raleigh, are very remarkable. In Memphis no church would hold the vast throngs that flocked to hear him, and the congregation had to adjourn to the Opera House, which was soon packed with listening multitudes to the number of three thousand. In Raleigh, the largest church will not hold the people who are now listening to Mr. Earle. Our people will soon have the opportunity of hearing this extraordinary man, as he is to be here on Sunday, the 18th inst., to aid Mr. Hiden in a protracted meeting in the First Baptist Church.

HON. GEO. L. MABSON.—We have received the following letter from our friend Mabson. As ever he is at his post:

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9th, 1870.

CHAS. I. GRADY, ESQ.:  
DEAR SIR.—You noticed, probably, that I did not vote on the Wilmington bill. It was because I desired to make a motion to reconsider. As he very discourteously declined to withdraw his demands for the previous question in order to allow me to speak, and you see that I was denied that privilege. I have been fighting that bill ever since its introduction, and did speak on it while it was before the House on its second reading; but no publicity was given to it by the *Standard*. I allowed French to precede me in speaking without notice from him of his intention to make a motion to postpone, out of courtesy, as he was not here to participate on a prior occasion when the bill was under discussion. I was prepared to speak at large on the bill.

Yours truly,  
MABSON.

The following petition was addressed to the Honorable the General Assembly of North Carolina:

The undersigned, Aldermen of the city of Wilmington, citizens, merchants, manufacturers, foreign consuls, ship masters, State and county officers, and professional men of the same, respectfully represent,

I. That a Special Court, for the trial of misdemeanors, committed within the city, is indispensable to the preservation of good order in the same.

II. That they approve the bill for this purpose recently introduced in the Senate, and recommended and adopted by the Judiciary committee, and pray the same be made law with amendments therewith.

CITY ALDERMEN.—James Wilson, Henry N. Jones, Anthony Howe, H. S. Servoss, D. Rumley, Wm. Kellogg.

MEDICAL FACULTY, &c.—Wm. A. Berry, M. D., J. Francis King, M. D., J. T. Schonwald, Walker Meares, T. B. Williams.

UNITED STATES REVENUE OFFICERS.—J. D. Usher, Capt. U. S. Rev. Serv., R. W. Chadwick, James D. Gardner, C. E. Taylor, Ed. R. Britts, P. M., E. Miller.

SHIP MASTERS.—Alex. Sprunt, British Vice Consul, for British Ship Masters, J. Loeb, French Vice Consul.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Thos. D. Menares, Patrick Murphy, A. Empe, Chas. M. Stedman, G. J. McKee, Fred. C. Hill.

MERCHANTS.—A. J. DeRosset, Barry Bros. E. Murray & Co., Sol. J. & Bros., James Anderson & Co., E. T. Hancock, John Dawson, John Wilder Atkinson, James A. Willard.

DEALERS IN LUMBER AND NAVAL STORES.—J. R. Blossom & Evans, Silas N. Martin.

CITIZENS.—A. D. Young, Charles Bradley, R. E. Colston.

MECHANICS.—Samuel W. Holden, John Plunkett, Fred Shilvan.

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS.—E. M. Shoemaker, Ch'n. Co. Com., R. S. Waldron, Register, Jos. C. Hill, Constable.

MACHINISTS AND MANUFACTURERS. Alex. Straus, Lawson B. Rice, Hart & Bailey.

### BOOKS MAGAZINES &c.

The *London Quarterly Review* for October is the most brilliant number of that celebrated periodical which has appeared for many a day. Some of the very best writers have contributed single articles any one of which is worth the price of a year's subscription. The article on the "German Patriotic Songs" will command general attention, and send the blood to the fingers of every one who sympathizes with poetry and patriotism. The two leading articles on the war are able and exhaustive. Those on the "Mismanagement of the British Navy" and the "Inefficiency of the British Army" will be all the more interesting now that a general European war seems imminent. Published by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 140 Fulton Street, New York.

The *Atlantic Monthly*.—Among the characteristics of the Yankees, especially the Bostonians, is a very clear conception of the value of the right moment, and the importance of putting the best foot foremost when London is in view. These remarks, however, are perfectly irrelevant, and have nothing to do with the fact that the December number of the *Atlantic* is always remarkably good. It might be fancied by the obtuse that the publishers knew that if they made the last number of the volume so very valuable, that few of their old subscribers would be willing to give it up, and that while they were certain to welcome a host of new friends, they would be as sure of holding fast all the old. But this we have no intention of insinuating; we simply state the fact that this December number is worthy of its companions.

The first number of the *Young Folks' Rural* is received. It is a fine-looking sheet of eight pages, the largest of the young people's papers, full of entertaining matter—good stories, dialogues and pieces for school exercises, pictures, &c. It is designed to cultivate a taste for rural life. \$1.00 per year; single numbers, ten cents. Published by H. N. F. Lewis, publisher *Western Rural*, Chicago, Illinois.

We cannot forbear calling our readers' especial notice to the December number of *Our Schoolboy Visitor*, which we find on our table, and more than ever entitled to the name it won years ago, "The Prince among the Juveniles." We do not see how grown up folks, as well as the children can help subscribing for it, after once seeing its once winsome, healthy face. Among some of the more prominent articles in this number, we find "Willis Martin's First Christmas," by George S. Kaim; "Uncle Samuel's Rambles among Insects," illustrated; Miss Deborah's Tea Party," with an exquisite drawing by Mr. Schell; Professor Shoemaker's Elocutionary Department, with a number of delightful Readings, Dialogues, &c.; "Found in a Garret," by Miss V. W. Johnson, with two fine illustrations by George & E. B. Benschel; a batch of good things for the very little folks; "Our stairway," consisting of Problems, Puzzles, Charades, Rebus, &c.; and a piece of new music, "Meeting in Heaven." Price for a whole year, \$1.25, and special attractions for Clubs in the way of Cash and Premiums. Specimen numbers of the *Visitor* will be sent, free, with full instructions how to work for a club, by addressing Daughaday & Becker, 1031 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

#### Revolutionary.

MR. EDITOR:—The act of the 22d of August, 1868, does allow the Superintendent of Common Schools two hundred dollars per month, and the Constitution which authorized the General Assembly to establish this compensation also prohibits them from increasing or diminishing it during his continuance in office. Any attempt on the part of the members of the Legislature, now assembled, to set aside the Constitution in so notable a manner, would, of course, greatly embarrass their nominee for United States Senator.

After all, remember that Ex-Governor Vance is to be seated by the Senate to whom the exclusive power of judging of his qualifications belongs, and it will help with the other mischief meditated at Raleigh, to restore military rule in North Carolina. We speak advisedly when we tell these madmen that their proceedings tend to this end, and we speak none the less frankly because we are also advised that the warning will be unheeded, but our duty in the matter, having the lights we possess, is plain. Call us submissionists and cravens if you will, we tell you plainly that if you eject Holden you stand a good chance of another visit from Canby.

#### Justice to Niggers.

MR. EDITOR:—The *New York Saratogian* has the following good thing on the Tammany niggers of Rochester: "We are astonished to hear that there are forty-three niggers in the city of Rochester who have been bought up by Billy Tweed's money and dub themselves the Tammany

Branch organization. These men deserve to be called niggers. It is the old Democratic title. The colored man who can get down and lick the feet of a Democrat at this time is a spaniel—a dog. The colored man is indebted to the Democratic party for nothing but cuffs and kicks and stripes, and the colored man who crouches and crawls at the feet of the Democracy is licking the hand that for two hundred years has been smiting him. Shams on such fawning.

Let the niggers go with the Democracy. That is where they belong. The Democratic party is the nigger driving party. If a few niggers wish to lick the feet of Tammany, why let them. We don't want any niggers in the Republican party. Good riddance of such rubbish. If the crack of the slave driver's whip is a pleasanter reminiscence than the memory of Abraham Lincoln's proclamation, let the niggers who think so go with the party who reckoned them as stock, the same as their hogs and mules and asses. The niggers may crawl to the Democracy; we will keep the colored men in the Republican ranks."

POINT CASWELL,  
NEW HANOVER CO., N. C.

MR. EDITOR:—Upon the principle that we must "give unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," we acknowledge the pleasure which we feel from seeing, not only the interest which you manifest, but the ability you display in your editorials, on the subject and importance of educating the masses. Your position on this subject is exemplary; manly; dignified, and to the exigency of the moment. For who so blind, so stupid; prejudiced, and bigotted as to gainsay for a moment the crying necessity which exists here for a proper plan and system of general education? We know the unprincipled demagogue is opposed to any and all schemes, which will result in the enlightenment of the common mind. We know it would be to the temporary advantage of the unworthy and depraved office hunter to keep the people in ignorance; but shall the great work of modern reform and progressive Republicanism be stopped for the gratification of such men? Do we not know that such men have, in all ages, proven to be clogs to the rolling wheels of improvement; prosperity; and greatness? How can it be otherwise? When the pioneering spirit of Galileo enabled him to present the world with a real living evidence of his superiority, what was the result?

When Fulton suggested the probability of propelling vessels by steam; eye, when, in the pride and strength of his unequalled genius, he proved to the world that his enterprise was a living, moving, acting success, who, and what class of men ridiculed, laughed and jeered him, as a madman? The circumscribed, selfish, ignorant, wiseacres whose progeny now feel disgraced whenever their minds recur to the opposition which he had to encounter. Thus it was with Columbus. Thus it has always been with all great men. When the proud genius of some noble soul is soaring, and like the bold and daring eagle, is "batting the sunny ceiling of the world with his silver wings," these miserable clogs and croakers, with an assumed precinct view of all things in the world of futurity, go to work to defeat and thwart his every hope and drag him to the filthy and dirty sphere from which they themselves have never had the wish or power to escape.

We have thousands of minds among us now in cimerian darkness, starving for one single morsel of opportunity to develop them, while millions of treasure, are being recklessly and criminally squandered for purposes and plans too disgraceful to be given to the world.

The demagogue, the peculiar pet and champion of the people's rights, will clamor about the freedom and liberty of the "dear people," whenever he is brought before them as a candidate for their suffrages; but after his object is secured their wants and necessities trouble him less than any other of the thousand duties which he has pledged his honor to make special objects of his care and attention.

Have these men forgot that the weight of a free government is the people and that the more they know, the heavier they will be? Do they not understand the condition of the South? Will they consider the helplessness, forlorn condition of all classes of our people, until this proposed improvement (moral and intellectual), takes place? Have we any grounds of hope for future improvement while mere mercenary considerations will induce divisions in our own ranks, and men of our own party will not hesitate, whenever the success of the party conflicts in any way with their selfish plans and purposes, to defeat the best men among us, and elect from the opposite party, simpies, pyrotechnists, tinkers, quacks, traders and stock jobbers in politics, who are no sooner in power than they resume their old work of educating the people to a feeling of disaffection and hostility to their government.

Such are the reflections of one who, like

Spaniards of old, is willing, whenever, in his own words, "the King wishes me to do anything for the good of my country, to do it without a bribe. Whenever he wishes me to betray my country, his Kingdom is below my price.

Respectfully,  
NEW KENT.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 8th, 1870.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please allow me a few lines in your true Republican column. I attended and listened to the lecture of William Henry Kernegey at the First Baptist Church, colored, on the 7th inst. I was surprised to hear him handle the subject so well. He expressed the true dignity and interest of labor thoroughly, before a large and fashionable audience. After the lecture was delivered he was honored by the choir singing. His lecture was very interesting, and was a great benefit to the church. You could not hear a pin drop on the floor while he was speaking. He said that all labor was noble and holy.

A SPECTATOR.

### POSTINGS.

Bathers are not bilious.

Health of country good.

Cheyens is a played-out town.

They have had sleighing in Buffalo.

Democratic Union—Whiskey and bitters.

Philadelphia has sixty-two millionaires.

Denver is rapidly becoming metropolitan.

Cameroon agrees with the Post on Protection.

Hot tar will make sole leather waterproof.

This mild December is called "Poor Man's Winter."

Red Cloud is a pale face now. He is sick unto death.

Washington City will celebrate the 23d of February.

A dangerous character—a man who takes life cheerfully.

Three yowls married in a "single wedding" in Iowa.

The "carnival" season is to be inaugurated at Washington.

Salem boasts the finest school-house in Southern Nebraska.

San Raphael, California, is the residence of Maj. Gen. Beauregard.

The only higher law recognized by the New York Tribune is the tariff.

There's tons of coal represent the labor power of a man for his lifetime.

A Panther was killed last week in Franklin township; Erie county, Penn.

The commerce of the world, it is estimated, requires 3,000,000 navigators.

"Such weather!" is about the most complimentary that can be made about it.

Ducks have decided opinions of their own; they always come out flat-footed.

The trees of South Bend, Indiana, are said to have blossomed a second time this fall.

Southern cities complain of "dull business" all because "this-cruel war" is't over.

Leavenworth, Kansas, claims to have erected \$850,000 worth of buildings this year.

Brass-mounted tomahawks are becoming fashionable with the hair cultivators of the plains.

Eighteen brick stones have been erected in Ottumwa, Iowa, this season, at a cost of \$75,000.

Turkey raffles "on the European plan," are among the latest novelties introduced this year.

There are now 363 orphans in the Davenport (Iowa) Home, and not a death has occurred for fifteen months.

A woman in Brooklyn lately recovered \$1,831 damages from a dog owner for injuries inflicted by a bite of the one.

Brigham Young has recently started a bank at Salt Lake City. The checks are made to read "to the credit of the Lord."

The project of admitting women to the medical university of Edinburgh has received the express disapproval of Queen Victoria.

Butchers say that never before have they found the autumn fleeces of sheep and lambs in such splendid condition as at present.

After a wedding it was formerly a custom to drink honey dissolved in water for thirty days—a moon's ago. Hence the origin of the honeymoon.

Some of the Illinois farmers are marrying the dumb females from the Jacksonville Asylum, and they declare that they make dumb good wives.

Home wedding seem to be fast superseding the grand display in churches. Three of the most elegant weddings lately have been of this description.

Miss Addie Miller, of Washington, Michigan, has sued her brother-in-law, Rev. J. L. Wicker, for breach of promise to marry—estimating her anguish at \$10,000.

There are two things in which all, or nearly all, sects agree—the hatred with which they pursue the errors of others, the love with which they cling to their own.

The newspaper story that the mother of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., has taken to temperance lectures, "lacks confirmation," inasmuch as that lady has been dead three dozen years.