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For Holiday Goods go to Katz. For Holiday Goods go to Harry Keys. Hard to beat—Brock & Webb's oysters. Ladies patch their faces for economy, and their faces for beauty.

Wooten's Express is a great convenience to business men on the line of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. We are pleased to see the ever patient and good natured "Captain Frank" plentifully patronized. Long may he run!

Eggs are becoming more plentiful in market; our country friends have been holding them back for high prices. Now is the time to bring them along as from 40 to 45 cents a dozen is demanded.

Republican city canvassers are directed to spare no pains to get out the full party vote in the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards.

FANCY CROCKERY.—Mr. Hartsfield has now on hand the largest and choicest variety of fancy china ware of all kinds ever offered to the people of Wilmington.

A correspondent asks "what constitutes a 'native citizen' according to the meaning of the recent act amending our city charter. We suppose our conservative 'concentrators of law' would restrict all citizenship to those born in the State of 'free white parents,' but some things are impossible, and one of these is fighting the 14th Amendment.

The friendly 'foreigner' who writes us for advice is directed to examine the dots of the men now running the 'conservative' party and then decide if any man of foreign birth can give aid and comfort to proscription and prejudice against the free and liberal policy of the National Republican party.

The Reconstructed Farmer, Tarboro, N. C., only agricultural Magazine in the State, authorizes disabled soldiers, wounded on either side, to retain 50 per cent. of all subscriptions paid into their hands.

NATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS.—The National Labor Congress, composed principally of colored men, is to meet in Washington City, January 4th, 1871.

OUR GERMAN LETTER.—We commend to our readers the very interesting letter on affairs in the German army of invasion. The exposé of princely cruelty and neglect of the wants of citizen soldiery proves that the war against France is more of a 'Kings war' than many had supposed.

AT LAST.—A lamp post on the corner of Mulberry and Fifth streets; but in its present position it can give no light. Have it put up, Mr. City Marshal, and the citizens there will again rejoice.

ARNOLD GOES TO RALEIGH IMMEDIATELY after the Holidays as a special correspondent and Legislature sketcher. His letters will appear in a prominent newspaper in New York, and the Era at Washington.

THE LARGEST NEWSPAPER MAIL which goes to any one firm in this country, is received by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the New York Advertising Agents.

LETTERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM Hon. J. A. Brooks, Hon. Geo. Z. French and Hon. J. M. Justice, contradicting the statements of a correspondent about Mr. Brooks' voting against Republican measures.

THE CHIEF MARSHAL for the procession, on January 1st, has issued a circular which appears in another column.

CHRISTMAS STORES.

The good people of Wilmington have many stores and stores of good goods 'fairly given away' have been collected for the 'merry Christmas' time. Among the most enterprising and generous of our city merchants great preparations have been made and to commence with the 'first in the hearts' of the fair' if not of all the rest of creation, we must class that skillful artist and elegant gentleman, VAN ORDELL.

What are pictures without clothes? and why buy dry goods unless you get the best? and these can only be found at Weil & Co., Katz, or Williams. For although leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the springs run dry; One by one, beyond recall, Summer beauties fade and die.

These 'good clothes' made from first class dry goods will remain to comfort and sustain the sad heart that 'haint got no beaux.' But what is home without a mother?—(or Groceries) What are all the joys we meet? When her loving smile no longer greets the coming of our feet? The days seem long, the nights are drear, And time rolls slowly on, And oh, how low are childhood's pleasures When her gentle care is gone.

If any one doubts as to the 'solid comfort' good groceries will bring the maternal heart; let him or her hit them away to the great grocery emporium of Mr. George Myers, or tarry awhile at the pretty little 'Christmas box' of an establishment of C. D. Myers & Co., and while there repeat: Deal with me kindly, cheer my young heart; I'll follow thee blindly wherever thou art; Deep in the mountain, far from my home, I'll follow thy pathway wherever thou'lt roam; Thy way shall still be mine, my heart shall still deal with me kindly, cheer my young heart; I'll follow thee blindly, and never depart.

Should the pang of hunger trouble the searcher after goods in our goodly city let him call on that 'bold Briton,' HARRY WEBB, who will make him sing o'er a glass of 'hale.'

God save our gracious Queen, Long live our noble Queen, God save the Queen, Send her victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the Queen. If the 'stranger' has a few dimes he wants to 'inveat' let him stop at the N. C. Beneficial, and see BILL GERKEN, who will softly warble, (assisted by Krebs.) Beautiful dremmer, awake unto me, Starlight and dewdrops are waiting for thee, Sounds of the rude world heard in the day, Lulled by the moonlight, have all passed away! Beautiful dremmer, queen of my song, List while I woo thee with soft melody; Gone are the cares of life's busy throng, Beautiful dremmer, awake unto me! and 'come down' with the price of a ticket. If after this effort he feels dry let him stop at the noble Prussian's, JOE CLIFFORD, who in a 'deep base voice' will ask: Where is the German's fatherland? Let Swabia! Is't the Prussian's land? 'Tis where the grape grows on the Rhine? Where the sea-gulls skim the Baltic's brine? O no! more great, more grand, Must be the German's fatherland! If the pensive wanderer 'gives it up,' old Joe will mingle him a draught that will inspire a dead frog or enliven a frog eating Frenchman.

Fond of furniture, of course our 'country cousin' will tarry awhile at D. A. Smith's, who will gravely remark: So the multitude goes like the flower or the weed; That wither away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told, For we are the same that our fathers have been; We see the same sights that our fathers have seen. We drink the same stream, we eat the same sup, And run the same courses our fathers have run. Having said this 'Dan' will 'swingle' him to the tune of several hundreds of dollars in the lovelest cabinet wares 'ever offered in this market.'

Anybody wanting carriages, or wagons had better call on P. H. HAYDEN—he is the fellow who can sing: Beautiful Isle of the sea, Sit on the bow of the waters, Dear are your memories to me, Sweet as the notes of your daughters; Over your mountains and valleys Down to each murmuring brook; Chimed by the flower-loving 'O! could I wander forever Land of the True and the Old Home ever dear unto me, 'Tis where the grape grows on the Rhine, 'Tis where the sea-gulls skim the Baltic's brine; Beautiful Isle of the sea, 'Tis here I would like to abide; If it be not enough let the wandering minstrel tarry awhile at WALKER MORE'S

'Clarendon' who has beverages 'worth a king's ransom' and then let all say: The shadows of night are creeping, Soft o'er the brightness of day; The flowers of the wildwood are weeping, Farewell to the sun's parting ray. If not content with Walker's moralizing, our friends must rush to HARRIE KEYES, who has just opened the biggest stock of fancy goods ever brought to Wilmington, and so confident is he of selling everybody and everything that we have to join him in repeating:

This life is a difficult riddle; For how many people we see, With faces as long as a fiddle, That ought to be shining with glee, I'm sure in this world there are plenty Of good things, enough for us all, And yet there is not one out of twenty But thinks that his share is too small. Good News.—Capt. Wakely, commanding the steamer Pioneer, reports having passed into New Inlet on a straight line without difficulty, thus showing that the channel has improved very perceptibly since the work commenced under the very able supervision of Major Griswold. The good will, we hope, continue, and as nature assists the engineers, all must go well.

LITERARY SOCIETY.—We are pleased to learn that a few lovers of intellectual amusements have inaugurated in Wilmington a literary society. Thus we shall not remain behind those more favored communities where the usual dancing and eating business has given way to something more rational and calling for the exercise of higher faculties. Washington society has for several seasons acquired more brilliancy through its intellectual reunions. Let us not further neglect a great want in our society. Many bright minds actually rust for congenial employment during the long winter evenings. Men out grow love of fiddling and trifling pleasures, but never forget the solid joys of mental culture. A few friends can meet together and exchange thoughts or read selections from good authors, or listen to original essays or poems, and this without expense or difficulty. Let us by all means have literary unions in every community, and do not permit talents to slumber, otherwise proving a 'joy forever.'

G. L. MABSON.—Our friend Mabson is acquitting himself ably in the State Legislature. His speech on impeachment proved that our young friend had improved his opportunities for study when others of his race were neglecting golden chances for study and airing their impudence by criticizing their betters: Mr. Mabson said the subject before the House was too grave a subject to be considered as a party matter. That he occupied the position in this matter as a Grand Juror and hoped that every member so considered himself. That the evidence of the Judiciary Committee was too weak to frame a bill of indictment against the Gov. for high crimes, and he understood the honorable gentleman who was Chairman of the Committee to say, that the only evidence they had was newspaper reports. Such reports should be considered as worthless before this body. Why didn't the committee send for persons and papers? They knew it would be useless, and that they would not sustain this allegation. He asked the committee to take the Constitution and show how Gov. Holden had violated it by calling out State troops. The Constitution vouchsafes protection to life, liberty and property, and the Gov. called out the troops to protect such rights. He waited until hundreds of persons had been driven from their homes to the swamps and when he saw that life, liberty and property, was not safe, then he called out his troops to suppress impending insurrection. He wished for better than newspaper reports to sustain these allegations before the committee, and believed that the report ought to be recommitted to the committee, and the only objection he had to the report was its inefficiency.

THE SENTINEL gives four columns and a half of 'impeachment.' The rumor seems to gain credence at Raleigh that Gen. Butler will soon put in an appearance as counsel for Governor Holden. The 'Emory House' is now open at Weldon under the able supervision of Captain Emory who evidently knows how to keep an hotel. We predict the gallant Captain has a host of customers, and he will make one of the most popular of hosts.

THE OUTLAW'S DEATH.—A friend in Robeson county sends us the following graphic account of the shooting of the outlaw, McLaughlin, who lived near Red Bank: A young man named Henry Biggs, who was in the employ of Mr. John McKinnon, went, on Thursday, the 19th instant, at about 6 o'clock, P. M., to the house of a Mr. Duncan with the intention of spending the night with the family, Mr. Duncan being away from home. On entering the house of Mr. Duncan, Biggs was startled by being confronted by McLaughlin, who saluted him by exclaiming, with an oath, 'I'm all right yet.' After some little conversation the family, accompanied by Biggs and McLaughlin, went to supper. McLaughlin at the time being armed with three revolvers and a double barrel gun. Supper being over, McLaughlin asked Biggs to take a walk and as they were going out, Mrs. Duncan asked how long they would be gone. McLaughlin answered only a few minutes. They had walked but a short distance when McLaughlin presented a pistol at the breast of Biggs and told him that if he refused to do as he was bid he would have his heart blown out. Now, as said heart was considered by Biggs a much better heart than any other heart which he had ever had, he, Biggs, very naturally felt a certain amount of partiality for that particular heart, and 'candor' compels me to admit that under the circumstances, such partiality was natural. McLaughlin then ordered Biggs to lead the way to the camps occupied by some negroes who were cutting turpentine boxes for Mr. McKinnon. This Biggs did; McLaughlin walking behind him. Arrived at the camp, they found the negroes asleep, and McLaughlin took a carpet sack, a pair of shoes and such other articles as he chose or found convenient, and left. He then told Biggs that he must not only go with him, but must join the gang. To this Biggs demurred, but believing that remonstrance increased his present

price says, three hundred democrats equal to fourteen hundred Republicans; but we can even beat this little arrangement if our voters all do their duty and each one promptly registers and votes for the right man. We give below the 'Resolutions' Mr. Price kindly sends us. JOINT RESOLUTION IN REGARD TO A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. WHEREAS, a system of public instruction, available for all classes of citizens, is essential for the establishment and perpetuity of free institutions, and for the promotion of domestic happiness, commercial prosperity and civil rectitude; and, Whereas, the present impoverished condition of this State renders it impracticable for her citizens to answer educational demands now so pressing and imperative; therefore,

Resolved, That the House of Representatives concurring, that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested to urge the passage of an act establishing a national system of education to be administered under the direction of the United States Government. Resolved, That the Secretary of State be and he is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, with a request that they lay the same before their respective Houses. N. B.—Passed.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21st, 1870. Having been appointed as Chief Marshal for the (Anniversary of the Proclamation of Emancipation) procession, Jan. 1st, 1871, which position I hereby accept, I issue the following circular for the information of those interested: Chief Marshal, orange sash, white gloves, saddle blanket trimmed with orange. Chief of Staff, purple sash, white gloves, saddle blanket to match. Assistant Marshals blue sash, white gloves, saddle blanket to match. Aides to Chief Marshal, white sash, white gloves, saddle blanket trimmed with blue. The Chief of Staff, Aides, and the Assistant Marshals are ordered to report promptly at 8 1/2, at the corner of Seventh and Walnut. Societies are respectfully requested to be promptly in front of the City Hall at 9 o'clock, A. M. I earnestly concur in the request of the committee of arrangements, and trust that all of our citizens may avail themselves of the opportunity to show how well they appreciate the great feast of freedom. OWAN DOVE, Chief Marshal.

personal danger, he decided and went on with him. After having walked for some distance Biggs proposed to make a fire, complaining of being cold. To this McLaughlin assented, and the fire having been built the two set down by it and had a talk, during which McLaughlin spoke quite freely of the gang, and its doings. He said he was accused of having killed Owen Norman, but he did not know how folks had found it out. Said he was present at the shooting of Bridges' cattle last summer, and that a few days ago he secreted himself in the sleeping apartment of Mr. Jno. Sutton, and while Mr. Sutton was asleep, robbed him of twenty dollars in gold and tried to get the pistol, but could not do so without waking him, and consequently failed. Said he intended to rob Mr. John McKinnon by shooting his horse, as he was riding alone in the woods among his workmen, and then if he resisted, shooting him. While this conversation was progressing Biggs managed to get in such a position that he could reach one of McLaughlin's pistols without the latter being able to see him, and snatching the weapon from McLaughlin's holster, instantly aimed him through the head. Biggs followed his hand by another shot to make sure, and then left. This Biggs thinks was about 3 o'clock, Friday morning, 1870 and 71.

The circumstances coming to the knowledge of Alex. McRae, Esq., late Friday evening, he directed Constable McWalt to summon a jury of inquest to meet at 8 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday. The jury was led to the spot by Biggs, where the body was found. After viewing the body the jury adjourned to meet at Shoe Hotel at 8 o'clock, P. M., before Coroner Chaffin, who had, in the meantime been notified. The jury met according to adjournment, Mr. Coroner Chaffin presiding, and found a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

The wife, both before and after she had become a matron, will find PLANTATION BURENS literally a present help in time of trouble; and, under no circumstances or condition, can it prove otherwise than beneficial. During an illness it may be taken as an invigorating tonic, and great advantage both to mother and child, and when maternal anxiety is awakened by the falling appetite, unnatural languor, and general indisposition of a delicate mother, or by the healthful change in the condition of the air in the morning, it may be taken as a tonic, and will give the mother and child a new lease of life. For a cheap, delicious, and healthful table-dresser there is nothing half so good as Blanc Mange, French Custards, Jellies, made from STEWART'S PATENT. Try it and convince yourself.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF WILMINGTON. TAKE NOTICE.—The Republican voters in the several wards are hereby notified that ward meetings will be held Friday evening, December 23d, for the purpose of nominating two Aldermen for each ward. The Republicans of the First Ward will meet at Brooklyn Hall. The Republicans of the Second Ward will meet at the Court House. The Republicans of the Third Ward will meet at the McComber School house, between Seventh and Eighth Street, back of the colored Presbyterian Church. The Republicans of the Fourth Ward will meet at the Ann street Engine House. The Republicans of the Fifth Ward will meet at Mount Olive Chapel. Let all attend who feel interested in the success of our city ticket and the re-election of Silas N. Martin. City canvassers are called upon to do their duty. JAMES H. CHADWORTH, Ch' m. CHARLES I. GRADY, Secretary.

CLERK & TREASURER'S OFFICE, CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER 21, 1870. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RANKIN STREET, from Market, to Seventeenth Street, is hereby declared open, in conformity with the act of General Assembly, entitled an 'act to empower the Commissioners of said town of Wilmington to establish streets in said town, and for other purposes,' ratified 16th day of January, A. D., 1858. Parties interested will therefore take notice. T. C. SERVOS, City Clerk. dec 22 66-24

VERY IMPORTANT NEWS. HE THAT IS SO LUCKY AS TO HAVE A sweetheart should go immediately to VAN ORDELL's and have one of those beautiful Ivory-type of himself and present it to her as a Christmas or New Year's present, and then she will never look tender at any other fellow. He that is so unfortunate as to have no sweetheart should go at once and let Van make him an Ivory-type of his classic mug, and present it to some other fellow's sweetheart, which will place the last trump in your hand, which always wins. C. M. VANORDELL, Photographer & Artist, 36 South Side Market st. Wilmington, N. C. dec 23 66-17

JUST RECEIVED. A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF FRAMES of every description. Some made of an entirely new material; also, Albums, Cards and Tassels, &c. C. M. VANORDELL. dec 23 66-17

FOR RENT. A LARGE PLEASANT ROOM TO RENT, on the Second Floor, of VANORDELL'S Photograph Gallery. Will be rented cheap. dec 22 66-17