

The Post

VOL. IV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1871.

NO. 88.

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, \$1 00.
Less than one square, one time, 75 cents.
Two times \$1 50 and all succeeding insertions half price additional.
Rates per month, \$4 per square.
Half Column and Column advertisements received on proper discount.
Local advertisements 25 cents a line.
Address, CHAS. I. GRADY,
Editor,
Wilmington, N. C.

CITY.

CLUB RATES!!!
Our readers are informed that "club rates" so often inquired about cannot be less than \$2.00 per year. We have put the paper down to the very lowest price, and clubs of five or ten cannot be formed at any price less than TWO DOLLARS for EACH PAPER!

The burglar's favorite novel—"After Dark."

Blessed are they who have no eye for a key hole.

Reaching a conclusion often requires a long arm.

Celebrated "Union Lager Beer" to be had at Rung's.

A muss that should not be in Congress—An ignoramus.

Where fashionable ladies are trained—At the dressmakers.

Get a dollar box of perfumed family soap at George Myers.

Beams which support the grand structure of nature—sublime.

The old toper's supplication—"Lead us not into Temperance."

C. D. Myers & Co., are still receiving family goods for supplies of all sorts.

A military command, but suited to an editor—To the "wright about" face.

Some of the nicest oysters in this region of the country are to be found at Brock's.

Try Fishplate & Bro., who are agents of a large house in New York, if you want dry goods.

The harmonious Heinsberger offers lots of "New Goods," including a large stock of musical instruments.

Geo. Myers offers extra inducements to smokers, and 10,000 choice "weeds" are offered to consumers "cheap for cash."

Go to Louis Davis & Co., at the old stand of Fishplate & Bro. All kinds of gentlemen's furnishing goods as well as "notions."

Munsou & Co. are really the Baldwins of Wilmington as well as the successors of the great New York C. O. D. clothing man. Give them a call.

Affection, like spring flowers, breaks through the most frozen ground at last, and the heart which asks but for another heart to make it happy will never seek in vain.

LOTTERY.—Life is but a lottery," they say; but the way certain of our citizens pursue the ignis fatuus of "prizes," reminds us of the old adage, that "a fool and his money is soon parted."

The "spring trade" has opened at the ever popular house of Fishplate & Bros. Yesterday crowds attended the sale of spring goods, and paid cash for the "greatest bargains of the season."

The American Newspaper Directory, published by the New York Advertising Agents, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., is the most complete publication of the kind ever issued. Price \$5, bound in cloth.

Mr. James M. Brown has commenced his management of the "rink," and bids fair to give general satisfaction. We hope he will manage to give a chance to our better class of colored citizens to "see the sport."

The colored firemen, thanks to the persistent labors of Mr. Henry S. Servoss, will have an elegant steam fire engine; which it is expected will be of great service when most needed in the hands of our brave colored firemen.

Messrs. Sutherland & Steagall have the largest stable in the State, and probably do twice the business of any other gentlemen in their line. A stage for passengers will run regularly, and all wanting conveyance will do well to patronize S. & S.

VanOrsdell has new London lenses "which are beautiful"—i. e.—the pictures taken by the sun, and that son of Virginia the artistic "Van."

QUERY.—Our devil hearing that an editor's wife wrote the wrappers for the mail inquires whether "the lady could be called a male clerk?"
N. B.—No answer required!

HALF DOLLAR STORE.—The enterprising Keyes has reduced dollar store goods to half dollar! Let all go to see Harrie Keyes and buy, for only fifty cents, over one dollar's worth of all kinds and descriptions of goods. Positively only three last days of selling off for cost!

Mr. L. E. Rice has returned from Washington, where he has been laboring assiduously for the Republican party.
Mr. Rice is mentioned as a prominent man for member to Convention, should the "dimmycrats" succeed, and also "our next sheriff." Success to Rice!

We have received numerous orders in the first, second and third Congressional districts for Governor Caldwell's message, and Mr. Erwin's great speech in defence of the Constitution. Every North Carolinian is interested in obtaining a copy of both these documents. Send in your orders to the POST PRINTING OFFICE!!!

Mayor Martin will be at his office next Monday. His severe illness has weakened him physically, but mentally he is "clear as a bell." The public will be pleased to know that the Charlotte road will shortly be completed, and that the funds will be forthcoming to "put through" the great artery of the West.

Our delinquent subscribers will please bear in mind that our office is still at the same old place. Small favors thankfully received. Come right along and square your names on our books, and you will rest better of nights and can read the papers of mornings with a clearer conscience. Don't be afraid, we'll deal "gently with thee."

SMITHVILLE STEAMER.—We have been shown the list of subscribers to the Smithville steamer, and we are glad to see our readers upon the fact that nearly four thousand dollars has been secured through the activity and public spirit of James Bagly, Esq. Let others go and do likewise, and the Smithville line for the summer will be a thing accomplished.

It is remarkable, even though the bad habit has prevailed since the first appearance of newspapers, that persons are ever ready to proffer advice to an editor as to how he should conduct his journal. There is no calling concerning which so many are in their own conceit prepared to sit in judgment and so swift to condemn as that of a publisher. And the great misfortune is that just in proportion to a fellow's ignorance is he certain to decry a paper. He never thinks of criticising the acts of the baker, the shoemaker, the tailor, or other craftsmen. Why? Because a man must serve his time to every trade. Save censur. Critics now are ready made.

The microscope shows the color of the hair due to a deposition of pigment in its substance. When the hair glands become enfeebled, this pigment fails. One after another the hairs become white, or fall out, producing baldness. Baldness is easy to prevent but hard to cure. **AYER'S HAIR VIGOR** stops it; even restores the hair sometimes; always restores its color. Immediate renovation is at once visible; softness, freshness and the gloss of youth. This great ornament should be preserved since it can be by **AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**, which is beautifully clean and free from anything injurious to the hair.

SLANDER.—A paragraph going the rounds to the effect that the Radical Mayor of Wilmington, (N. C.) pays money out of the City Treasury to give colored women pleasure excursions.
We think that is meddling with the private affairs of his Honor. He doubtless regards it his right to spend his salary with his family and their relatives.—*Charleston Courier.*

We ask the editor of the *Courier* to correct this most monstrous slander on the Mayor of Wilmington. The acting Mayor, Mr. George Chadbourne is one of our oldest and most esteemed merchants, and long an honored member of the Presbyterian Church.

A SUGGESTION.—A new election for Senator must take place to fill the vacancy caused by Vance preaching social ostracism. We would respectfully suggest to sensible men in the Legislature that they steal a march on the extremists and nominate a liberal Republican or purely business man for an office requiring great experience in life and a sound practical judgment more than demagoguing and the power of making buncombe speeches. This poor old State of North Carolina is dying of politicians, and political excitements, and the only ease is for the people throughout the State to follow the example of Wilmington, and hereafter only put "business men in office."

Alderman Thurber worked well to increase the police force, and to obtain a steam fire engine for the colored citizens. Let the firemen remember their friends.

The *Wilmington Post* says women prove a great success as telegraphic operators. They send the electric spark right through a fellow. Pshaw! we thought our chief, the other day, was advocating female telegraphic operators, as a practical scheme. The *Post* gives us light on the subject.—*Raleigh Telegram.*

The "electric spark" was not intended as a reflection upon Captain Gorman (one of the few handsome men in the profession.) We referred to the "lightning from the eye" many a manly bosom quails before as did never the gallant Gorman on the battlefield.

"No bond stealers, no fellows who have been 'plunging their larcenous arms up to their elbows' in the public treasury shall run if we can help it, and so let them take a back seat that honest men may come forward.—*Post.*

As the *Post* is Radical of the "trooly loil" sort, we call that going back on its friends in a "democratic rough" style.—*Rutherfordton Vindicator.*
All the above would be perfectly "correct," Mr. *Vindicator*, if we knew only Radicals were "bond stealers," but, alas, numerous pharisaical "conservatives" were equally guilty of "takin' nuffin" they could't carry away!

POLICE.—The following constitutes the police force for the ensuing year:
John Fitzgerald, Captain; Lewis Nixon, Assistant Captain; N. A. VanSoulen, 1st Sergeant; J. J. Wright, 2d Sergeant; Stephen Walcott, 3d Sergeant. Privates—Toney Ashe, Robert Wheaton, Jas. H. Harris, Ed. Byrd, G. W. Green, W. H. Howe, H. Kuhl, E. Joyner, Lewis Bryan, E. J. Jones, G. E. Burton, D. K. Davis, J. W. Nash, Fred. Williams, Daniel Haynes, John A. Wilson, Wm. Brooks, Richard Fitzgerald, J. M. Johnson, Ellis White, N. Williams, Charles Taylor, Josh Meares, John Evangelist, Eli Hyatt, Lawrence Allen, Joe Mosely, Joseph Green, Robert McKenzie, J. Scott.

THE WAY THEY ARE COMING.—We are constantly obtaining subscription letters from the solid yeomanry of the State. Here is a sample:

LITTLE SUGAR LOAF, N. C. }
March 6th, 1871. }

COL. CHAS. I. GRADY,
EDITOR POST, WILMINGTON:

DEAR SIR:—I would be glad to comply with your request, but owing to the hardness of the times in the country, I cannot just now get more than a club of five. Am under obligations to you for letting me in at club rates. Inclosed please find two dollars. I am no writer, but we are holding meetings and taking the great importance of opposing the Convention into consideration. Your valuable paper will do much good in my neighborhood.

Yours with high regard, &c.,
THOS. WRIGHT.

THE SKATING RINK.—The full assembly Tuesday night at the City Hall testified to the healthiest amusement our people can have. Maj. Briggs turned over the management in the following neat little speech:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Before bidding you farewell in my professional capacity, as superintendent of this Skating Association, it accords not less with custom than with my own feelings, that I should, as I do, tender to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks, not only for the extended patronage, but for the many expressions of approbation I have received at your hands during my pleasant sojourn among you.
To have received these marks of partiality, and particularly from the ladies, is an honor which I deeply feel. At the hands of all my pupils I have received the utmost kindness, and I sever these ties with the deepest regrets; cordially, most cordially, wishing them all success, long life, and happiness.

In taking charge of this rink I was too well aware of the requirements and difficulties of the station to expect to be able to satisfy the ideas I had formed of the manner in which it should be filled; but it has been my endeavor, by earnest efforts, by diligence, punctuality and attention, and by strict impartiality, to all my pupils, relying also upon their and your co-operation and most have been in vain, so to conduct myself as in some humble degree to merit your approbation. For all my short comings and failings, I throw myself upon your kind indulgence and hope I have disarmed your censure by prompt and candid acknowledgment of them. More than this you could not require—more than this I could not attempt.

To Mr. James M. Brown, my worthy successor, I now relinquish my duties as Superintendent; I trust that his endeavors may prove as successful and pleasant as mine have been.
After many pleasant "intervals" filled up by fine skating by the little "Georgia" beauty; scientific waltzing by Major Briggs and McClure, and the inimitably funny "beginner of 'sweet William,'" the new management took control. Maj. Briggs goes from hence to Raleigh where we feel assured he will be received, most cordially by the enterprising capitalists who know how to appreciate genius and skill such as Mr. Briggs undoubtedly possesses.

The *Post* will be furnished to clubs of ten and over at the rate of fifty cents for three months! Let none say they are too poor to pay for their *Post*. Let *Post* Clubs be formed all over the State to resist CONVENTION.

NOTICE.—Delinquent subscribers are notified that unless they pay promptly, their papers will be stopped, and when practical suits will be entered against these not offering proper excuse.

ENCOURAGEMENT.—Among the many letters we are constantly receiving from the brain of the party, we give one from that true hearted and genuine native Democratic Republican, Hon. Tazewell Hargrove:

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES,
RALPHIGH, N. C., March 6th, 1871.
MY DEAR SIR:
Your kind note was received on my return from Granville county. I would have answered sooner, but have been unwell—please excuse me. Will take pleasure in doing anything I am able in the direction you suggest. You are right, let harmony be restored, and in the next campaign a great victory awaits the Republican party. I very greatly appreciate your paper; it is doing much, very much for our party. Will send you a club, but our people are poor and can't pay much.
When the matter comes up, will do what I can for you.
Very truly yours,
T. L. HARGROVE.

KU KLUX.—The evidence of Mr. Boyd, has been so garbled by the copperhead Conservative papers that we give it entire for the benefit of our readers. It proves Governor Holden did not draw on his imagination for his facts.

James E. Boyd, sworn: I live in Graham; am a lawyer; I was born in Alamance; White Brotherhood first organized in November, 1868; I was initiated in 1868, in the room of J. A. Long, who was then Chief of the county; I told him I had heard of the existence of the order in Tennessee; I held up my right hand and he gave me the obligation, (gives the substance of the oath; recitation of the order was to be voided if a brother was engaged in a quarrel, upon sign of distress, which was "Shiloh," you were to go to his assistance; I considered that we had to help each other as witness or juror; it was not in the oath; it was in the explanation; not in the oath given me afterwards; I only attended one meeting after I was initiated; 50 or 60 present; nearly all disguised. (Mr. Boyden hands witness the oath of the White Brotherhood, which he thinks as well as he recollects was the oath.) There was only one officer in a camp, a Lieutenant; no specified number in a camp; one camp to the township; I belonged to No. 1; (clerk reads the oath); witness says as well as he recollects it is the oath; a half moon was the sign for a night meeting, with hour fixed to it in some way; the disguise was a long white gown, &c.; no one to be punished unless by a decision of the camp; one camp to execute the decree of another; they had an alphabet; I think there were 75 men in my camp; Long said there were ten camps in the county; Albert Murray, I have heard Long say, was chief of a camp on Haw River, in the neighborhood of Murray's factory; it was after Nov. 1868; I after his election as Sheriff in July 1868; I joined the Constitutional Union Guard in 1869, which was for the preservation of the Constitution as it existed before the enactment of the 14th and 15th amendments, and had the same object in view as the White Brotherhood; some little difference; was initiated by Mr. Patterson in my office; don't know what was the number of the C. U. G. I never attended a meeting; James Bradshaw, who has left the county, told me some time after the hanging of Outlaw that he was engaged in the hanging; he chief of a camp, near Oaks, beyond Gilbreth's bridge; during the adjournment of the Legislature, of 1868-'70, W. F. Bradshaw, a member, told me the murder of Shoffner had been decided upon on a certain Saturday night; I got Dr. Moore to go to Gilbreth's bridge and stop on there; he told me afterwards that he did as I requested, and Strindwick, Hedgepeth and Bradshaw in the lead of the party, on their way to Shoffner's house. [Considerable argument here sprung up as to Boyd's giving the declaration of Dr. J. A. Moore, between Counsel. The Chief Justice decided that the evidence is competent.] Witness: it was Saturday night when Moore went; I saw him again next Monday evening; I had no talk with Bradshaw, or any other member of the organization; never present at any whipping; I saw Caswell Holt, Mr. Long told me Trolinger's Camp whipped him; Anthony's Camp whipped Joe Harvey; night of the hanging of Outlaw I was at the camp; I know nothing of it till home; I didn't know anything of it till home; I was a candidate of the Convention at the last election; I never heard servants at how many there were in the different camps; I don't think the Invisible Empire existed in my county; I have never taken an oath in the order; White Brotherhood was the real name; when they were put upon the stand, they could truthfully say I am no Ku Klux. (Reads from a list of Kirk's and identified those he knew to be members.) J. A. Long told me that Z. P. Dickey, reading law under Judge Kerr, in Yanceyville, told him 8 or 10 days before it was done, that the murder of Stephens was arranged; Dickey was a member in Alamance; a meeting of citizens called after the death of Outlaw, but because of the military, citizens refused to hold the meeting; sometime in Jan., 1870, a meeting of citizens held in Graham; I was present at this meeting; both the secretaries, (Long and Scott,) were members

of the Ku Klux; chairman did not belong to the order; Dr. Moore spoke; resolution about Shoffner's bill was denunciatory.

BOOKS MAGAZINES &c.

The *Aldine* for March presents a magnificent array of illustrations, selected with the good taste for which this periodical has become famous. The Statue of Goethe at Munich—Frederick S. Winston (portrait)—Moonlight on the Waters, (full page)—Island of Utenau—Marie Antoinette (full page), after the celebrated picture by Paul Delaroché—Ratisbon Cathedral—a glorious specimen of the perfection of Gothic Architecture—and a good hit at John Bull by Frank Beard, the caricaturist—All these go to make up a number which must be seen to be appreciated. "How to Kindle Fires," by the Rev. Francis Tiffany is remarkable for its originality and vigor of thought and expression—"The Great Goddes" is a bright readable paper on New York fashionable circles. "The Curse of Hungary" is an original poem of considerable power by Col. John Hay ("Little Brooches"). Altogether we consider that the number is a success and do not wonder that the publishers can already announce an edition exceeding 25,000 per month.

The liberal support of this enterprise we consider highly creditable to the taste and culture of the American people, and we advise our readers to send at once to the publishers, James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty St., New York. Subscription price, (with oil chromo Ducks,) only \$2.50.

Ballou's Magazine for April.—The April number of this superb family magazine is already issued, and contains a list of contents such as will please every one, old and young. "The Rivals on the Deep," which will be found in the April number, alone is worth more than the price of the whole magazine. It is the best story that has been written this year. But all the tales in "Ballou's Magazine" are good, and here is a list of them:—"Fishes and Angling," by B. P. Shillaber; "On our Boulevard," "A Picture of War," "Stettin, Prussia," "Circassians manufacturing Armor," "A Leap in the Dark," "Beyond the Sea," "Drepanium," "To One who was tried," "The Iron Mask," "The Rivals on the Deep," "A Legend of Ancient Corinth," "Dark Corner," "Abel Budge's Expiation," "Dr. Hurlbutt's Prescription," "A Mystery," "Our Young People's Story Teller," "Guess: or, The Son of a Politician," "The Rival Leaders," "What we found in the Hollow Tree," "The Cripple Boy," "Curious Matters," "The Housekeeper," "Facts and Fancies," "Our Picture Gallery"—Humorous Illustrations. Thoms & Talbot, 63 Congress Street, Boston, are the publishers, but "Ballou's Magazine" is for sale at all the periodical depots in the country at 15 cents per copy, or \$1.50 per year; and it is clubbed with *The Monthly Novelle* for \$3.00.

Wood's Household Magazine, for March, more than sustains its well earned reputation of being the most valuable Household Magazine published. Its pages present quite an improved appearance, the type not being so compact; it has the effect of making the print appear larger and more distinct. Its table of contents for variety, originality and excellence, cannot be surpassed. All of the articles are well written, and especially adapted to the members of a household.

The children are favored this month with a Prize Story, entitled "Winnetred and the Fairy," by Miss A. A. Prince. There are also contributions from Dio Lewis, Eleanor Kirk, Mary Waterbury, Geo. Burleigh and many others. Terms—one dollar a year. Address S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, New York.

The neat-looking *Lippincott's* for March contains a story, complete in itself, by Miss De la Rama ("Oxida"), called "A Leaf in the Storm." We mention this, because of the author's popularity in this country, and not because we think the contribution confers intrinsic literary value upon the magazine. For that it is dependent upon other qualities. J. J. Woodward contributes a paper on "The Army Medical Museum at Washington." A. G. Penn has a story entitled "Sixteen Years Ago," Edgar Fawcett puts forth a poem, "Her Message," N. P. Morris considers "Italy," Stephen Powers is represented in the first of a series of articles called "Students Rambles in Prussia," that promises to be interesting; John Hay finds expression in a good, hearty, healthful story, "The Blood Seeding;" Robert M. Walsh explains his "Mission to San Domingo;" E. H. relates his experiences among "Book Collectors;" "The Red Hand" is the title of a lurid story by J. G. Barwell; and Mary R. Whittlesey furnishes a poem which she has named "Crossing the Line;" and Amasa Walker deduces the "Moral of the Franco-Prussian War." "Our Monthly Gossip" and "The Literature of the Day" are maintained with vigor, and there is the absorbing serial supplement of "Rookstone," of which the author is Katharine S. Macquaid.

STATE.

BEER CHOLERA.—The beer cholera is raging in Forsythe, and the *Western Sentinel* says a large number of hives have died out from that disease.

HOW HIGH IS THIS?—Raleigh had an enthusiastic meeting in favor of a Convention.—*Wil. Jour.*

When, is not stated. The recollection of our people may need refreshing on this subject, the last "enthusiastic meeting in favor of a Convention," in this city, was held by the Republicans in the Fall of 1867. The sixty-three quiet, undemonstrative gentlemen at Metropolitan Hall last Saturday, cannot, we think, be justly "accused" of enthusiasm.—*Telegram.*

BARN BURNING.—Six persons, charged with burning two barns, one house, tenement house, &c., in Randolph, the property of Lewis Parks, were examined on a bench warrant before Judge Tourgee, and bound over for trial at the next term of the Superior Court. The identity of the guilty parties was sworn to by a witness whom they whipped, who tore the masks from their faces. Notwithstanding, they proved an alibi by another witness who swore that the parties charged with the crime staid at his house on the night in question, and as he had the diarrhoea, and was up several times he knew they were there.—*Raleigh Telegram.*

POSTINGS.

The last cup of the frolic—Hiccup.

Dr. Brandreth is said to be a two-millionaire.

San Francisco is building a \$1,500,000 City Hall.

Stock raising in Nebraska is greatly on the increase.

Atchison, Kansas, has a Ladies' Library Association.

Victoria C. Woodhull owns up to being more than 21.

Owyhee, Idaho, is now shipping \$41,000 in bullion, weekly.

Mining in Colorado is being harvested with renewed vigor.

Colorado coal has finally been conquered and forced to make gas.

A man with sore eyes was cured by looking at a silver half-dollar.

Motto for the coming International Convention—How is this for high?

Three Philadelphia newspapers are now enjoying the pleasures of libel suits.

J. D. Peabody, of Ohio, brother of the late George Peabody, is in New York.

One per cent. of the married folks of Cayahoga county, Ohio, want to be unmarried.

Queen Victoria continues to catch it for consenting to her daughter's marriage in Lent.

The ghostly works of Andrew Jackson Davis have an annual sale of about 20,000 volumes.

Vermont has a candidate for dramatic honors in the person of Miss Mina E. Gregory, of Northfield.

And now we have the rumor that Miss Winnie Ream is going to lecture. Our advice to Miss R. is—don't.

Charles Matthews, the comedian, will take passage in the next mail steamship from Australia for California.

The latest on dit is that Mark Twain is "adapting" the Hon. Horace Greeley's agricultural essays for opera bouffe.

A Cincinnati boy kicked a mule twice. The long-suffering beast at last kicked back, and the boy handed in his chips.

Le Franc, the tenor, who was brought to this country to supersede Brignoli, but didn't, is singing in New Orleans.

Somebody whose time hangs heavy on his hands, is using it up by writing that Garibaldi is coming to this country.

It is now asserted that the Washington carnival was a "put up job" of the hotel, restaurant and sample-room keepers.

When Brigham Young returns to his family, after a few day's absence, his wives draw up in hollow squares to welcome him.

People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks can't remember anything longer than about seven days.

A San Francisco wife applied for a divorce from her husband on the ground that he was a "confounded fool." As the husband contested the suit, it is generally believed the charge she makes against him is well-founded.

Evidence Accumulates.

That no Baking Powder can stand the test of a careful analysis like *DOOLY'S YEAST POWDER*. Although subjected to the most critical analysis, no ingredients could be found entering into the composition but such as are perfectly pure and nutritious. This accounts for the entire and uniform satisfaction given by *DOOLY'S YEAST POWDER* in the culinary department.

It is the cheapest, best, and most reliable Baking Powder known, and is recommended upon its merits alone. Your Grocer keeps it.

CITY OMNIBUS AND BAGGAGE LINE TO AND FROM THE UNION DEPOT.
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT SOUTHERLAND & STEGALL'S STABLES and Parcel House.
All orders promptly attended to.
SOUTHERLAND & STEGALL,
March 9