

# The Post

VOL. IV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1871.

NO. 99.

## 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!

Shad \$1 00 a pair.  
Go to Heinsberger for Pianos.  
Lamb sixteen cents per pound.  
Green peas fifty cents per peck.  
Munson has much cheap goods.  
Call on Anhalt for cheap goods.  
Higbie sells best and cheapest goods.  
Try Geo. Myers' "Chartreuse" cordial.  
Groceries wholesale and retail at George Myers.

New Irish potatoes are selling at \$1 25 per peck.  
Great crowds at Higbie's daily carrying off cheap goods.  
The city tax lists expect to list both county and State tax.

Try L. Weill with the "new store" at Finlayson's old stand!  
We are indebted to Hon. Clinton L. Cobb for valuable documents.

Higbie will sell 1000 choice plants from Dreer's nursery next Wednesday.

Strawberries at seventy-five cents a quart have been offered, with but few buyers.

The Asheville Pioneer calls its section of the State the "paradise of the Carolinas."

Chas. D. Myers & Co. are appealing to all wanting family supplies to give them a trial.

Katz has a delightful stock of dry goods, and his store is a favorite resort for the ladies.

The Charlotte Once a Week sensibly copies our "Tar Heel" letter on "Factories." Build 'em!

The speech of Mr. Cohen has been very highly commended. We are sorry the notes have been lost or mislaid.

Judge Settle has started for New York to take steam for the scene of his official duties as U. S. Minister to Peru.

We are giving our readers extra margin for "marginal notes," and will continue to do so until we get our regular size.

Last Monday night addresses were made by Messrs. Price and Mabson, to the colored people at Mr. Banks' Baptist Church:

"To be or not to be" was the momentous question; but to be well dressed you must buy your clothing of DAVID & WEILL.

Gideon's Band is still performing wonders and charming the millions who buy their clothing of DAVID & WEILL, 27 Market St.

The Assessors are hard at work, and all citizens should go up and list their taxes. Messrs. Spaulding and Sampson are always on hand.

The campaign opened last week "after Cent" the good people of Brunswick expect to hear Hon. Daniel Russell, Jr., on the situation.

Assessor Blocker gives notice to all claiming changes in assessment to appear before him at his office in Fayetteville. See advertisement.

On May 1st, the Sunday School children will go to Abbottsburg and, at the invitation of General Abbott and Mr. Servos, have a good time.

NOTICE.—Our agent in New York for the purpose of obtaining advertisements, &c., will be Mr. James Bagley, advertisers will please take notice.

For all sorts of goods consult the columns of the Post. All first class men advertise in our columns. As for the rest—well "language fails!"

We print the balance of the speeches made at German banquet. They were crowded out by the full translations which the Post alone published.

We were pleased to meet Col. Carrow and Maj. Hill, of Raleigh, with the Deputy Marshal. We hope "court time" will not crush out the Colonel's cheerfulness.

The loss by the New Berne fire amounted to over a quarter of a million dollars. The city will hardly recover its great loss of the best business men of the town.

There is no use elsewhere to try. For if you want your car to beguile, Rush to 27 Market street and buy Your clothing of DAVID & WEILL.

The beautiful sentiments expressed by Rev. Mr. Singleton gave great satisfaction to our German population. Mr. S. stands high as a scholar and leader in his Church.

The remarks of Frederick Douglass, which we publish in another column, are worthy of the man and the high position he occupies as a leader of the colored men of this country.

The City Treasurer received a dispatch Friday from Mayor Martin, stating that business of the Charlotte Railroad would call him to New York, from whence he will return next week.

The glorious weather of Easter Monday gave every augury of the bright future of the German race. Hereafter they lead in arms as in arts, and the world accepts them as proper leaders.

All having claims for property lost or confiscated during the war would do well to send the same to the editor of the Post. We have facilities for collecting the same and offer our aid gratuitously.

Our space would not admit of full reports of the reception of Hook and Ladder Company, but the gallant gentlemen composing the fire department must always made allowances for "festivals."

Large numbers of our thrifty colored citizens are securing homes in the Eastern part of the city. Dr. King has been very liberal to small buyers, and offered every inducement to the faithful and industrious.

Numerous calls for the "documents" makes us announce that we will furnish Gov. Caldwell's proclamation and Erwin's defence of the Constitution next week in sufficient quantities to satisfy all demands.

THE translations of the speeches of Prof. Bodner and Mr. Peschau, of this city, have attracted much attention. The Post alone did justice to either of these gentlemen, and our German friends give us credit for the same.

The good old style of "giving sentiments" at banquets was well illustrated by the eloquent and condensed ideas of Messrs. Eilers and Ebecke. Much, very much, was contained in the last gentleman's choice language.

Our friend of the Telegram errs in his hymnology. The hymn lately credited to Hon. Richard Badger, of this State, was really written by Grant, an English poet who flourished sometime in the Cromwellian period.

Go to the "Palace" Dry Goods Store, at the old stand of Birdsey & Robinson. Messrs. Bear & Bros. have opened a retail department on the first floor, for dry goods, and upstairs offer a large stock of boots and shoes, cheap for cash.

RELIEF.—A subscription is on foot for the relief of the family of Abram H. Galloway. Those politicians who benefited by the labors and influence of Galloway should assist the very worthy family of the deceased. Mr. Mabson has the subscription list and will publish the names of all politicians not subscribing.

The new store of B. Lehman opened yesterday and although almost unannounced, a great rush took place to the "last best thing" in the way of a cheap emporium for dry goods. The gold dollar plan around and the happy people who had "good luck" went off more happy than ever. We are delighted to announce that the popular Louis Weill "hangs out his shingle" at Lehman's, and the ladies are perfectly crazy to buy "some more" dry goods from the polite Louis and Mr. Lehman.

The names of Judge Cantwell and Messrs. Price and Mabson are mentioned for Convention. We all know how earnest and able Hon. Edward Cantwell has proven himself, and for activity and popularity none can excel the favorite leaders of the colored people.

[By Cable.]  
CHIEFLIBURST, ENG., April 10th, 1871.  
Messrs. DAVID & WEILL,  
Gentlemen:

Although a conquered monarch I yet have sufficient pride to wear your good and cheap clothing.  
NAPOLEON.

The Raleigh Sentinel sneers at the present Constitution as good enough for New York, but totally unfit for North Carolina.

In 1821 the old fogies of New York fought against a good Constitution, and yet those same old fogies lived to repent and prosper under the "new order of things."

The colored car drivers were discharged yesterday from the street cars, and the conductors ordered to drive cars as well as collect fares. As the busiest season for the car men now approaches we sincerely hope the company will have some mercy on their agents and not compel a conductor to do two men's work.

The extravagance of our "conservative" cotemporaries keeps in the Republican ranks thousands who might be led astray. The wholesale abuse of Judge Russell and Hon. Samuel F. Phillips; has given us the support of many of the very best true conservatives, who are too truly gentlemen to stoop to blackguardism.

TOWNSHIP MEETING.—The Township Committee have commenced moving and the county seems to be ahead of the city. We have a very interesting letter from Columbia, giving an account of the lively Republicans of Piney Woods resolving to commence the fight against Convention. Our thanks to Mr. John Holmes, Chairman, and Mr. J. T. Rivenback, Secretary.

CONCERT.—The concert conducted by Professor Rueckert and pupils, on Festival night, was a complete success. The pupils at St. Paul's Institute delighted a very large audience with good music and recitations until a late hour, and the public must all agree with us when we declare that the patience and skill displayed by Professor and Mrs. Rueckert worthy of all praise.

TOURNAMENT.—We have been informed that a "Wilmington Tournament Association" has been formed, and that a grand display will be made on the first day of May. The charge to the knights will be delivered by Geo. W. Price, Jr., and the Chief Marshal will be Mr. James Lowrey. An oration will be delivered by W. H. Kornegay, at the City Hall, in the evening.

P. Heinsberger has lots of New Books. He has all Petersen's reprints of popular works including Dumas' "Three Guardsmen," "Twenty Years After," Lever's "Harry Lorrequer," and Wilkie Collins' "Sights A-Foot,"—besides Mrs. Duprey's "How he did it." Of course everybody is bursting to know this last, and they can only do so by proceeding to Phillip's and purchasing a copy.

The Furniture Emporium of Messrs. Grant & Cowan has attracted much attention by reason of the magnificent show room possessed by those gentlemen, and the unusually fine stock of goods therein displayed. We venture to say that no more elegant establishment exists in the South, and under the popular management of young and enterprising merchants we predict a most flourishing business.

Higbie will sell goods at New York wholesale prices for ten more days.

THE FESTIVAL.—The following speeches were crowded out of our last issue by the translation of Professor Bodner's address:

OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY,  
Responded to by Mr. A. Weill, as follows:  
Mr. President and Gentlemen: The toast proposed by you, sir, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, and the honor conferred upon me in being called upon to respond, I receive as a compliment, for which I return thanks, although it would have been more pleasing to me had the task been assigned to some of my German brethren who are more able to respond than I am, and to do fuller justice to the noble sentiment expressed by you, Sir. Still, while I acknowledge my inability, surrounded as I am by friends of daily intercourse, I will reply in my feeble way, craving your indulgence and attention.

Be assured, Sir, that whatever may be my shortcomings in these brief remarks, they are faults of the head, and not of the heart. I feel, and I know each of you must feel, that the sentiment contained in the toast is one which is, indeed, dear to us, and though the affection of our childhood was for our Fatherland, the love at our manhood's years is for our adopted country.

America, God bless her, is the home of Washington, the asylum of the oppressed, from all quarters of the globe; the Grand Republic, extending from sea to sea, whose boundless territory covers all of the blessings which nature bestows. Steadily advancing with giant strides from the infant colony of a century ago, she is now one of

the proudest powers on the face of the globe, and with open arms receives the foreigners on terms of equality with her own citizens. Unequaled by any land for the number and variety of its productions, vast in its territory, and offering all of the benefits of its free institutions, it is, indeed, a haven of rest for the oppressed of other nations.

You, my German friends, who now surround me on this happy occasion can truly appreciate and remember the time of our leaving our home, our birth place, parents, friends, and all that the heart of man holds dear, with full hearts and tearful eyes to begin our weary journey for this distant land. And how, when we reached our adopted home, our sad hearts were cheered with the welcome that greeted us; and how kind friends surrounded us with words of encouragement, and unfolded to us the many attractions of this new world, and how, since that time, we have seen our country steadily increase; how gigantic the works that to the timid would seem impossibilities; but that have been completed, and that are now encircled with an iron belt that is, we hope, but another band to bind our distant shores the more closely together.

Our Fatherland has seen and felt the heavy hand of war, and while we rejoice in the victory, we cannot forget that many firesides, once so happy, are now made desolate, and that many faces once bright and contented, and full of joy, have passed away from earth forever; that many orphans and widows now weep over their irreparable losses, and we rejoice when we know that grim visaged war has now smoothed his wrinkled front, and that Peace again reigns in the dear Fatherland.

The Germans are remarkable for their industry and perseverance, and for a strong love for the land of their nativity. They have always shown their readiness to expand every effort for the benefit of their adopted homes. The late unhappy war in this country has shown the world that whosoever is the home of the German is, there is his allegiance. May the same feelings always inspire you, my cotemporaries, and while our hearts may be sad over the sorrows of our Fatherland, let us always feel that America is the land of the free; that it is our country; that to it we owe our all, and that with it must rest our weal or woe.

Mr. President and Gentlemen, I again return my thanks for the honor you have done me, and drink to the memory of Washington, the Father of Our Adopted Country; our country, now and forever.

THE HEROES OF THE WAR,  
Was responded to by Prof. W. F. Grabau, in German, who kindly furnished us with the translation, which is as follows:

It is well, my friends, that we should remember in this jubilee those who with their blood and heroism have achieved this great victory. And now, gentlemen, I would ask you for one moment to look back at the beginning of this war. France, in the proud consciousness of former victories over the once divided Germany, had prepared herself fully furnished with the best weapons and newest machinery. She thought it would be easy to march to Berlin in triumph to conquer Germany forever. But, gentlemen, they had reckoned without their host. The French army, large as it was, proud and boasting as it was, found hindrance in their march, which, as it seems, was not expected. What was this? It was the army of our German brothers; it was the heroes of this war, who stood as a wall—a rock to defend their beloved Fatherland. Germany had united to drive back their former enemy, the sons of Germany were ready to die or to conquer.

THE CITY OF WILMINGTON  
Was responded to by Maj. J. A. Engelhard, who thanked them for the honor they had conferred upon him. He could appreciate their feelings and could rejoice with them on this great day. The terrible war through which Germany had just passed, opened a new era in her history. German statesmanship, German science and German literature, had introduced the educated world to her people and history. Her poets and painters had made the panorama of the "Castled Rhine" familiar pictures in every family. Even the ghostly legends of the Harz Mountains were favorite nursery stories in every household in Christendom. Its caves and grottoes, its glowing ruins, the Lover's Leap, the horse track of the Wild Huntsman, the "Spectre of the Brocken"—all possessed a fascination. Every mile of those Alpine forests were covered with a fascinating and imperishable renown, which scientific explanation of those wonderful phenomena had not eradicated from the popular mind.

But as high as her scholars had written the German name in the temple of nations, her soldiers had carved with their swords that name in its conception, so difficult in its undertaking, so successful in its execution, and so important in its results, as that which was so ably inaugurated by "Our Fritz" at Saarbruck in August, and so magnificently closed by the "Emperor of Germany" in the streets of conquered Paris in January, without a parallel in the history of the world. A war began to divide humanity and destroy the Germanic States, had ended in their consolidation, and to-day Germany was the first power on the globe, great not only in population and territory, but great in all the attributes of moral, physical and material which make a nation honored and powerful.

Maj. Engelhard then referred to the German citizens of Wilmington; how much the city was indebted to their industry, and their enterprise, and how much their future growth and welfare must depend upon them. In conclusion, he alluded to the happy children who had occupied so conspicuous a position in the day's festivities, and who were then seated at the centre table in the Hall, and proposed.

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG GERMAN AMERICA,  
Which was drunk amidst vociferous applause.

COMMERCIAL PROSPERITY,  
Responded to by Mr. F. W. Kerchner, in behalf of the merchants of Wilmington, Mr. Kerchner referred to the very important part the German population of the city had filled in the advancement of its commercial prosperity. The business men of Wilmington were very well represented at this table (Messrs. Price and Mabson) thought the business interests and prosperity of the State would be very greatly advanced would German emigrants enter the State and do as much for other portions of it as they had done for Wilmington. German industry and German enterprise have done much towards advancing our city to its present proud commercial position, and what was needed now, was steady German sinews to build up the waste places in the country above us, to level the forests and to carry with them wealth and prosperity wherever their footsteps might rest.

SQUEDUNK.  
Mr. Edron:—There is a little beast who pulls a string, gummed with "rozum," about the wee sma' hours, and if he don't remember the nerves of others, I hope some true blue policeman will nerve himself to rap the young rascalion over the head with a small locust.

What do you say? ROZUM.  
Ed.—We have heard the said "animile," and respectfully refer the case to the Marshal.

Another fellow sends "this 'ere":—  
Mr. Edron:—I was you constant reader every day, only you don't send me a paper on Monday so I don't read your most valuable of all the valuable papers in this section of the country. I learn everything in it and more than I ever new in all my born days afore and I learnt all about the squedunk but I never heard the mournful strains of them until this ere butiful and bamy morning. I am writing on Saturday the fifteenth month and the fifteenth day of said month of April, and now Mr. Ed. I will listen to my planetif peal I will conjoin you to speak to one of our gardens of the night, give him a piece of the rube of all evil and ask him if he wont rube out the squedunk and the teller that pulls that string—hell do it cause he will do his duty to my suffering head ache and afternoon snooze.

Years as long as your paper lives and when it dies may we meet to parte no more in that land where no borne or newspaper or editor cant never return. fifteenth day of april wilmington n c, the year of lent ateten hundred and seventy one—a christian reader. that's all \*  
yours,  
SQUEDUNK.

Ed.—We sympathize with our bad spelling correspondent, and offer him the consolation, that when Mayor Martin comes home, he will abate the "squadunk" nuisance. Does the afflicted public wish to know the reason—well we must say that Mayor Martin has nerves, and really don't believe in "whistling boys," or "squadunk" boys.

POSTINGS.  
Slip-knots—Divorces.  
Violins invented, 1477.  
Moschetos have "arrv."  
Canada has a canal canard.  
House decorations—Women.  
To keep dry—Live on codfish.  
A poor man's story—The garret.  
An Elmita boy's last meal was match-making.  
Marrying an editor is denominated a paper wedding.  
An inclined plain—An ugly woman with a Grecian bend.  
"Words that burn"—Cayenne pepper and Dutch mustard.  
The Galaxy pays Mark Twain \$3400 a year, just for fun.  
Ambishun is like hunger—it obeys no law but its appetite.  
Why talk of fireside circles any longer when they are stoves?  
What was the end of St. Stephen? He was "rocked to sleep."  
Sweating off on gum-chewing gives Chicago girls the jim-jams.  
A doctor's motto is supposed to be "patients and long suffering."  
Divorce traveling suits are said to be the latest novelties in Indiana.  
How to get the exact weight of a fish—weigh him in his own scales.  
Mr. Cheney, of Christ Church, Chicago, has been sustained by his people.  
When does rain become too familiar to a lady? When it begins to patter on the back.  
Miss Georgia Benedict, a printer, of Wisconsin, has been ordained a minister. It is the first instance of such a fall among printers.  
A Chicago terpechorian has invented a dance which he named "The Little Church Around the Corner." It is said that many join it.  
A man may plead law or preach the gospel with less intellect than is required for the conduct of a newspaper.—Rev. T. Donit Talmage.  
It is said that Queen Victoria has a bowing machine, by which she sits at her ease in a carriage and seems to be bowing to the dear people.  
The Frances Palace, in Rome, where the ex-King Francis II., of Naples, resided for nearly ten years after his expulsion from Naples, has been sold to a wealthy Florentine Israelite.

ton, Mr. Kerchner referred to the very important part the German population of the city had filled in the advancement of its commercial prosperity. The business men of Wilmington were very well represented at this table (Messrs. Price and Mabson) thought the business interests and prosperity of the State would be very greatly advanced would German emigrants enter the State and do as much for other portions of it as they had done for Wilmington. German industry and German enterprise have done much towards advancing our city to its present proud commercial position, and what was needed now, was steady German sinews to build up the waste places in the country above us, to level the forests and to carry with them wealth and prosperity wherever their footsteps might rest.

SQUEDUNK.  
Mr. Edron:—There is a little beast who pulls a string, gummed with "rozum," about the wee sma' hours, and if he don't remember the nerves of others, I hope some true blue policeman will nerve himself to rap the young rascalion over the head with a small locust.

What do you say? ROZUM.  
Ed.—We have heard the said "animile," and respectfully refer the case to the Marshal.

Another fellow sends "this 'ere":—  
Mr. Edron:—I was you constant reader every day, only you don't send me a paper on Monday so I don't read your most valuable of all the valuable papers in this section of the country. I learn everything in it and more than I ever new in all my born days afore and I learnt all about the squedunk but I never heard the mournful strains of them until this ere butiful and bamy morning. I am writing on Saturday the fifteenth month and the fifteenth day of said month of April, and now Mr. Ed. I will listen to my planetif peal I will conjoin you to speak to one of our gardens of the night, give him a piece of the rube of all evil and ask him if he wont rube out the squedunk and the teller that pulls that string—hell do it cause he will do his duty to my suffering head ache and afternoon snooze.

Years as long as your paper lives and when it dies may we meet to parte no more in that land where no borne or newspaper or editor cant never return. fifteenth day of april wilmington n c, the year of lent ateten hundred and seventy one—a christian reader. that's all \*  
yours,  
SQUEDUNK.

Ed.—We sympathize with our bad spelling correspondent, and offer him the consolation, that when Mayor Martin comes home, he will abate the "squadunk" nuisance. Does the afflicted public wish to know the reason—well we must say that Mayor Martin has nerves, and really don't believe in "whistling boys," or "squadunk" boys.

POSTINGS.  
Slip-knots—Divorces.  
Violins invented, 1477.  
Moschetos have "arrv."  
Canada has a canal canard.  
House decorations—Women.  
To keep dry—Live on codfish.  
A poor man's story—The garret.  
An Elmita boy's last meal was match-making.  
Marrying an editor is denominated a paper wedding.  
An inclined plain—An ugly woman with a Grecian bend.  
"Words that burn"—Cayenne pepper and Dutch mustard.  
The Galaxy pays Mark Twain \$3400 a year, just for fun.  
Ambishun is like hunger—it obeys no law but its appetite.  
Why talk of fireside circles any longer when they are stoves?  
What was the end of St. Stephen? He was "rocked to sleep."  
Sweating off on gum-chewing gives Chicago girls the jim-jams.  
A doctor's motto is supposed to be "patients and long suffering."  
Divorce traveling suits are said to be the latest novelties in Indiana.  
How to get the exact weight of a fish—weigh him in his own scales.  
Mr. Cheney, of Christ Church, Chicago, has been sustained by his people.  
When does rain become too familiar to a lady? When it begins to patter on the back.  
Miss Georgia Benedict, a printer, of Wisconsin, has been ordained a minister. It is the first instance of such a fall among printers.  
A Chicago terpechorian has invented a dance which he named "The Little Church Around the Corner." It is said that many join it.  
A man may plead law or preach the gospel with less intellect than is required for the conduct of a newspaper.—Rev. T. Donit Talmage.  
It is said that Queen Victoria has a bowing machine, by which she sits at her ease in a carriage and seems to be bowing to the dear people.  
The Frances Palace, in Rome, where the ex-King Francis II., of Naples, resided for nearly ten years after his expulsion from Naples, has been sold to a wealthy Florentine Israelite.

The young Queen of Spain is said to be the author of a volume of novels, which appeared at Florence two years ago anonymously, and which was quite well received by the public.

Horace Greeley has written a card explaining his religious belief. He says that Christ is more than man and less than God; and that he believes in future punishment for bad men who die impenitent.

"A young Shaker" says, in a note, that the assertion often made that the Shaker males hate the females, and vice versa, is not true, "for we love each other better than we can express."

Edwin Marston and wife, a newly married couple, were killed in Chicago, Friday. A passing train, at high speed, caught the lady's late dress. Her husband attempted to save her, but they were both drawn under the wheels and killed.

Dr. H. Lanoot Everett shot and killed Henry Switzer on Canal street, New Orleans, Monday evening. Everett fired two shots at Mr. Stringhard, Switzer's brother-in-law. It is alleged that Everett wrote an insulting letter to Switzer's wife. The injured husband threatened to cowhide Everett, who shot him on sight.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.  
A Country Republican sends us the following:  
Mr. Editor:—Let me beg leave to say that we have one more young and gallant Republican come out in defence of the great principles of the great Republican party. He said in his remarks that now is the time for every man who has any respect for himself, or care for the welfare of his State, to put his shoulder to the wheel and hall around the old flag and try to relieve the State from so many troubles. He here declares that he cannot go with the Democratic party—that many may scoff, but as he is now just coming into notice in either party, he shall stand where his ability tells him he will meet with success. Sir, I have been brought up in the course that to-day I can but denounce.  
The Post is doing much good, and making many converts from the democrats.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  
NOTICE.  
THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after Monday next, April 17th, the offices in the Court House will be opened at 9 a. m. and closed at 3 p. m. All interested will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.  
J. W. SCHENCK, Jr.,  
Sheriff.  
J. C. MANN,  
Clerk Superior Court.  
R. B. WOOD, Jr.,  
Acting Register.  
1871

april 16  
R. H. GRANT.  
R. H. COWAN, JR.

NEW STORE!  
NEW GOODS!! NEW PRICES!!!  
NEW FURNITURE STORE,  
AND  
House Furnishing Goods,  
GRANT & COWAN,  
Front, between Princess & Market Sts.,  
WILMINGTON, N. C.

ARE CONSTANTLY IN RECEIPT OF THE latest and most approved designs and largest assortment of  
FURNITURE  
Ever brought to the Southern market.  
Our facilities for obtaining goods are such as to enable us to sell at prices that cannot fail to prove satisfactory. In quality we cannot be excelled.  
We also keep a large and general stock of  
Crockery-Ware,  
Mattresses,  
Mats, &c.

A visit to our extensive show rooms, the largest and most complete in the city, will satisfy the most fastidious, that for good goods and reasonable prices we cannot be excelled.  
We are making arrangements to keep on hand a large assortment of  
Carpets,  
Oil Cloths,  
Curtains,  
Sash and  
Blinds,  
Doors, &c.

In fact, everything necessary for house furnishing, of the best quality and at the lowest prices.  
April 16