Mattresses.







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VOL. IV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1871.

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

PUBLISHED SUNDAYS AND THURSDAYS. Single copies, Five cents. Clubs furnished at reasonable rates. BATES OF ADVERTISING:

Rates per month, \$4 per square. Half Column and Column advertisements received on proper discount.

Local advertisements 25 cents a line. CHAS. I. GRADY, Editor,

Wilmington, N. C.

CITY.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mesars. Parsley & Co., in another column

C. D. Myers & Ce. wish the public to especially notice their late importations of Wines and Liquors.

and Messrs. Myers & Co. have a large stock

Geo. Myers has received another large shipment of flour and groceries of various kinds by the Lorillard's line of steamers.

What did the Democratic party ever do to educate the children of the people? What has the Republican party done? Let the PEOPLE answer.

We will give a very attistic and reada ble report of Professor Ruckerts concert in our next. It has been crowded out by the ku klux testimony.

The business on the wharf seems to be getting brisker, and the good Lorillard line of steamers under the very able management of Barry Brothers are a credit to the city as well as their owners.

Mechanics look out for our "Labor Reform" column. It will be a feature of the Post hereafter. Able contributions from intelligent mechanics and business men will appear with such select and original matter as the editor can furnish.

Isam Scott and James Lomax give notice that Amy Hooper's funeral service will be preached Sunday, May 22d, and the Steamer Sam will leave Wilmington for Pincy Bluff at eight o'clock. Tickets can be purchased at Wm. McLaurin's, No. 10

The bold stand taken by Judge Russell to bring evil doers to justice, will commend him to the favor of every honest citizen, regardless of party. We give up considerable space to the matter because of the misrepresentations of the ku klux press in this

EDUCATION .- The approach of the time when Mr. Blake will close his schools for alley. the season causes us to consider the present condition of those schools and the great good accomplished. Probably Mr. Blake has the largest colored school in the country, numbering over five hundred pupils. The scholars are taught all the needful branches, and the progress made proves that much may be learned in an industrial school as in some so-called "universities." The moral effect of education can be discovered in the immediate neighborhood of the school buildings. A place not the most select in the world has become as orderly and correct as any other part of the city. Parents have learned from their children the necessity of cleanliness and industry, and the great mission of industrial school system has been proven, even in the classic region of "Dry Pond."

THOSE KU KLUX BONDS. - The Journa man says that the men from Sampson county, now in our jail, charged with ku kluxof \$8,000. Now, upon inquiry, we learn Treasury. Adopted. that the fact is that they were required to give bail in \$2,000 in each case. There were four cases—four different bills of indict-It was understood that each man could give a bond in \$2,000 for his own same bond for the sum of \$2,000. So that the whole eight were allowed to give one bond in the sum of \$2,000. We don't think this is a matter of any consequence, and we Only mention it to show how utterly false and What of it? Don't every decent man feel that | panies, except that of the Brooklyn. men who are charged with breaking open houses in the night, going about disguised and beating women, when they are indicted (which, unfortunately, does not often happen), ought to be compelled to appear and answer before the courts?

Last Sunday the Baptist Banks baptized several converts and preached a very stirring sermen to a very large audience. Numbers lined the wharf and tops of adjoining buildings - some went out in boats and listened in rapt attention to all brother Banks remarked. One boat contained the great Gee Zee and that "Heathen Chince." the collector, both of whom were deeply impressed, and some say hopefully converted. If B. B. could only preach a little around the court house-who knows but that vilest sinner "Truthful James" might be brought to a realizing sense of his iniquity?

We should be glad to have our Demo cratic papers (who do not believe in edu cating the people) give an authoritative denial to the allegations of Mr. Luce.

Did Mr. Luce receive threatening letters in consequence of his efforts to educate the children of both white and black in hi emplay-the schools for each being kept distinct and separate?

Did the Episcopal Minister (an ex-confederate soldier) who superintended the schools receive threatening letters?

Were any of the scholars maltreated Were the schools broken up? Let our working classes understand that all this was Democratic work in the iron regions of Western North Carolins, and then reflect that the Democratic papers here openly oppose the education of the working classes, although very anxious that the working classes should vote the Democratic

The carefully prepared report of the trial of two of the men charged with going about committing depredations disguised. exhibits some curious things to which we invite the careful attention of all our

First. It demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt that murders and outrages by disguised men have been committed in Sampson county, and

Second. That only the innocent ones have been taken. Judge Russell issued a bench warrant for the arrest of six men. Four of them cannot be found, and thus are all clearly identified with the murder by the evidence. The other two, the innocent ones, are arrested and of course released.

Where is the famous Sampson mounted police? How could a man nearly dying from a gash in his skull penetrating his brain, and well known among the people, escape and no sign discovered to indicate is whereabouts?

We think a few United States troops would do good in Sampson county.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-An adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held Monday evening, His Honor, Mayor Martin, presiding.

The Committee on Public Buildings recommended that a Market House be erected on Seventh and Castle streets. Report received and recommitted to same Committee, to fix location and ascertain cost.

H. R. Perrin was granted permission to build a wooden building, with tin roof, on the corner of Second street and Vance

Petition for a gas lamp corner Fourth street and Cottage Lane was granted.

Petition of sundry citizens for action by the Board relative to the propriety of allowing the sale of milk on Sunday atternoons, was not granted.

Petition of citizens residing near the intersection of Second and Walnut streets. for the removal of certain dangerous build- day night before last a let of men came to ings on Southwest corner of that intersec- my house; my wife waked me up, and they Department, with power to act

and recommended that the existing arrange- tall man, he had on a kind of a calico coat bloody- the edge looked like it had chopand that, until such decision, Edward Cantury a sum not exceeding \$2,200 per annum, me to go back to my house and go to work. see whether they were masked or not, ing were required to give bonds in the sum and that all fines be paid into the City There is nothing else, only they whipped Handy would have got off if he could

west of the river.

appearance, or that they could all give the of the Committee on Fire Department, the City Marshal, and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, was appointed with authority to organize a Company, not to exceed 100 members, to take charge of the new steam fire engine, contracted for by unscrupulous these ku klux newspapers are. the city, and, upon the organization of said Suppose they had been held to bail in \$8,000 company, to disband all hand engine com-

> The Dog Ordinance of last year was ordered enforced on and after June 1st.

> Petition for a ballast walk on West side of Seventh street, between Ann and Nun. and for a lamp in the same locality, was granted.

men, Jackson and Royal, of son county, were brought before Judge Russell, charged with a Ku Kiux murder n that county. After hearing the evidence the Judge said that, as to Jackson, it clearly appeared that he was not guilty and that as to the other, the State had not made out a sufficient case. Of course they were discharged-whereupon the Ku Klux bugleman of the Journal makes a considerable blow and flaunts it as a triumph of his party. He conceals all the truth and suggests all the falschood that is imaginable. He says not one word about the evidence-not one word about the terrible murder of a harmless colored man in his own house, and in the presence of his wife and little ones not one word about the disguised rascals who, on that very night, besides this murder, took out several men from their houses and scourged them. this appeared in the evidence, as we are informed by our reporter who was present d reported the case we publish-yetche " has'nt had time" to let it be known even to the few who read his paper. Why did'nt he tell his readers that there were six men charged in the same warrant and that only these two were taken? Why did'nt he publish the fact that the evidence established the guilt of every one of them xcept the two who were taken and that those others had got out of the way so that the Sheriff could not catch them?

THE SAMPSON OUTRAGE.

Full Report of the Examina-

The great excitement manifested by all classes of our citizens, to know the partic ulars of the Sampson county outrages and the reasons for Judge Russell's action in the were a good many of them, that was on the matter, has caused us to give a full report road to Guilford Dardens. The tracks I of the preliminary examination of the prisoners, and we trust the publicity given to Dardens land. this matter will lead to proper measures for future protection of men seemingly persecuted on account of political opinions. The He was killed Saturday night week. It revelations made are not of a character re- | was on Mr. Allen Darden's land about 300 assuring to those seeking our State for vards from Hall's school house. My hushomes or investment of capital, and many band and I and the children lived in the who have not sympathized with Mr. Phil- house. They came about three hours before lips when he declared our people "political day and called him-a great drove of them. children," will be too ready to believe the They told him to come out, and he said dectrine, that certain classes "never become | what do you want with me? They said adult." Certainly conservatives who de "come out." He would'nt go. Then they serve the name will now arouse and use said they wanted his gun. I got up and so every exertion to save the reputation of the | did Handy, and he put the gun out to them State, if not of their party, new stained by through the crack over the door. Then complicity with murderers and midnight | they went off a little way and got in a assassins. It is not too late to undo all the crowd and talked together. Then they mischief done. Let every good citizen read | came back and said make up a light, for Governor Calwell's proclamation, published we want your ammunition. Handy said I convinced of the necessity of prompt action you are a dad liar, and cried open the rally to sustain the efforts of the executive | door. I opened the door and they jirked and put down violence and violent men.

Preliminary examination before his Honor Judge Russell, on a bench warfant, against Charles Turnidge, Bryant Hollingsworth, Handy running along as they fired. James Anders, Frank Hargrove, Hardy Koyal and Lewis Jackson. The two last named, Royal and Jackson, were produced before His Honor-the Sheriff returned that the others could not be found. The first witness called was Dublin McLaurin, who after being sworn said :

My name is Dublin McLaurin; I live in Sampson county, on Mr. Geary's land. Sunmiles from Mr. Barbaras; his name is Allen. The men were on foot; I never seed no borses. As near as I could see, after I got out. agin. seed about twenty men around the house: thought there were only three until they tied me. I wanted my hat and called for it; my wife put it on my head. They never they went back to Darden's. They asked

THE KU KLUX .- On Tuesday two white | having a gun. They bunted all about tot Samp- my boy, and looked up in the loft for him. Barbara's is nearer Darden's than it is to my house; they live in different directions.

This happened late in the night. The moon riz late and was about as the sun gets at breakfast time, high. I only see one gun in the party. It was a double barrelled gun. Nearly every one of them had pistols, some of them were big ones,-loaded like they could shoot six or seven times. Some had what I call dough faces on, some had newspaper on their faces and some had handkerchiefs on their faces The one I took for Hollingsworth had no mask on. He had a bundle of switches. The man I thought was Reval came to the door. I think it was him. Have known him a good while. I am not mistaken about Hollingsworth. He was right along and I looked back at him and the men said what are you looking at? He got near me and his red beard and hunk shoulders was just like him. I swear that I think Royal was with them, but I may be mistaken. That is him in the box. They talked curious, so I could'nt rightly tell about their voice. I thought it was him-I might be mistaken. I don't think the man I took for Royal had anything over his face. I was flustered.

CROSS EXAMINED.

I am certain there was a big crowd-I had gone to bed, I was frightened, but when they came into the house, it made me think of old times, the long high man came in first. Bryant Hollingsworth was one-I might be mistaken as to Royal, I won't swear to any of them point blank, but I am more sure of Hellingsworth than Royal. Royal had no disguise unless he had a handkerchief in his mouth. I was scaredwhen they came in, it seemed like old time patrolling. It seemed like death with gun and pistols pointing through the cracks. They struck me about six licks. I never saw a horse in the company. Next day I followed the tracks to the branch, there followed, went to Aunt Lucy's house on

Sarah Darden sworn. My name is Sarah Darden, Handy Darden was my husband. in this issue of the Post, and being fully haint got no ammunition. Then they said it and broke it all to pieces. Then they came in with the pistols and commenced firing. I got out of the door and scen heard a man say have we killed him and another said, "Yes, G-d d-n him." felt I must go to my husband, and I went to the house and the children said he was over there. I went there, and there lay my husband, dead, in the planted ground. cried and hollowed, and held him up and fanned him and brushed him, but he was

dead. I then went to Mr. Barbara's. When I came back, my oldest gal said house. "Mammy, Pappy struck a man with the Dr. Henry Faison sworp. I live in be. tion was referred to Committee on Fire were cursing about the house. I thought ax. I looked at the ax and it was all bloody, Duplin county-about a mile from Sampthere was only three of them when I peeked the tall man had a mask on. He went to Aldermen Barry, Chadbourn and Kel- out; they told me to put my gun out over tie Handy and I made such a fuss that anlogg, Special Committee relative to trial the crack of the door, and I did it; they other man pointed a pistol at me. They of City offences, reported it inexpedient to then told me to hand out my ax, and I did had pistols. There were three men at the make any change as to the present mode that. Three men came into the house; one back door, one of them had a gun which of trial of violations of the City Ordinance, had a dough face on, I called it; one was a was the only gun I saw. The ax was very ment be continued, until an appeal in the that looked like a woman's skirt; I thought | ped something and pulled it right out, matter shall cause the law to be decided, one of them was Mr. Hollingsworth. They the mask I saw was a red one, when the carried me off and whipped me-they gave man put the pistol to my neck, I ran out as well, J. P., shall draw from the City Treas- me six licks. When we parted they told fast as I could. I was so scared I didn't my boy the same night. When they left when the tall man took off his mask he It was resolved that the beg ordinance me they stopped in an old field; in about handed it to another man and so I knew be not enforced east of Tenth, north of an hour and a half I heard Mr. Darden's him to be Hargrove, I didn't see who shot Nixon, and south of Dawson street, nor dogs barking. Next day I went over and Handy, there are lots of heles in the planks saw the tracks, which they went over to Mr. | and floors; I saw no horses or horse tracks, A special Committee of five, consisting Darden's; that's where they whipped my they were all shoe tracks. I saw them go bey; his name was Aleck. I live about two right off after Handy was killed. I felt so bad and hollered so loud that my eldist gal said, "don't mammy, they'll come back

I first thought it was Mr. Hargrove, but he had a fair skin and Hargrove has a dark skin. He caught me looking at his face and so he kivered it up-the children thought told me what they whipped me for. It was it was him too. We tracked them from the man. in an old field. I tollowed the tracks where way they came; they came the lane and went back the lane. I tracked them to the me where Darden lived; asked me where my end of the lane, to Hall's school house. I son, and as the evidence clearly showed his sons were. I told 'em one was gone fishing don't know any of these men, Lewis connection with Turnidge. Jackson was and the other was at Aunt Lucy's house, Jackson or Hardy Royal. I never went out Asked me if I knew of any black man's among nobody-only stayed right there,

CROSS-EXAMINED. man that I think got hurt.

he struck the tall man with a fair skin. He had something over his face. He took it No cross-examination. off after he came in the house; he had ne it was about the head somewhere. CROSS-EXAMINATION.

This happened about 3 hours before day. | duce a cut. only knew one man in the crowd. did'nt come slam inside, but he just come dy Royal from this charge, which was alto the door. He had on his hat, but don't know how he was dressed. I just saw his face in the moonshine. I reckon the moon swer the indictments found against him in was about 3 hours high. I know Jim Anders well-I worked with him. RE-DIRECT.

I never seen no horses. I was asleep when they came. They wake me up, cussing and a beating and a knocking at the

Dr. James H. Darden sworn. I live in

Sampson county. Am not a practicing physician now. I live about 9 or 10 miles from Mr. Barbara's. I am about as near as any physician, I rocken. I am not personally acquainted with a man named Turnidge. I have seen him. He came to my house about a week ago. Frank Hargrove came with him. He was wounded in the head. It was bleeding freely and had bandage on. I put a compress on and told Jackson to take him home. Mr. Jackson lives near my house. Hargrove said he wanted to go to see his aunt, and so I asked Mr. Jackson as a favor, to take Mr. Turaidge home, who said he had been kicked by a horse. Hargrove said the same thing. It was about an hour by sun when they came to my house. I live between 7 and 9 miles from Barbara's. Jackson lives close to me. I sent Isaac, a freedman, for Jackson. He took a buggy and said he would take him home. I did'nt examine the wound as he was bleeding so freely, and I had no instrument, and so just put on a compress. I don't know personally where Jackson was when he was arrested. I think he was on the road ceming home. His character is good as a moral, upright man. Hargreve's name is Frank. Don't know where he is now. I don't know whether there was a cut or not on Turnidge's head. There was a temporary bandage on it, and I did'nt remove it. He said a horse kicked him at James Anders'. He did'nt say where it was, and I never asked him. Jacksou came back. He took Turnidge in Hargrove's buggy and his horse, I know nothing about Handy Darden's before, that the discussion of political ques-

CROSS-EXAMINED.

I live about 8 or 9 miles from A. Barbara's, and it was an hour by sun on Sunday morning, a week ago, when this wounded man was brought to my house. am not practicing, and had no instruments to dress the wound, and so I did'nt remove the bandages. He was quite faint. Hargrove said he wanted some person to take him home, and I said I reckoned cratic party would give them sufficient dis-Jackson would take him. He left his gust were they inclined that way before, horse at my house; said his was very tired and asked Jackson to take his. Hargrove der has never taken part in politics or rewalked on to his house. Jackson lives at ligion. Mrs. Bell's; he merried her daughter, and all live together within 200 yards of my

son county line-about 15 miles from where the murder was committed. I saw Turn idge at his house last Sunday week. He was suffering terribly from hemorrhage, &c. by wound in his head, A negro came for me from Giddensville. The darkeis said that Jackson was taking Turnidge home and wanted me to go on and see him. have not seen him since. This was evidently a cut on the head. He said he was kicked by a horse at Mr. Anders'. I asked him how he managed to get a wound on his head in such a position, and he said he was | years a go, attending upon de garbage of leaning over and playing with a colt when the mare kicked him. It was a severe wound to the brain. I removed some bone I have understood since then Turnidge had left the county. I am not the nearest phy sician, but have done the practice in that section of country for twenty odd years. CROSS-EXAMINED.

we go by Giddensville. It is 7 or 8 miles from where Barbara lives to Turnidge's. was called there last Sunday week. I have marked everyding she has mit ink all ever. known Jackson from his infancy. He is a good industrious, hard working young

Judge Russell here remarked that he saw nothing in the evidence criminating Jackdischarged.

John Giddons sworn.-I know a man

named Turnidge; he come to my house on One man took his mask off-he was a Sunday morning with Jackson. It was on tall man, with a fair skin. He was the the way from Dr. Darden's house to where Turnidge lives. Jackson wanted me to Catherine Darden sworn. The murdered take him the rest of the way, but I was abman was my father. I seed pappy when sent-I live at Giddensville. If Turnidge was there Saturday night I did not see him.

Dr. Faison recalled.-Turnidge is a man beard. I saw the man when he give way about six feet high, rather dark complexto go out. I don't know where he was hit; ion; he is not a fair complexion; Hargrove is much darker than Turnidge; I think didnt know the man. There was but one Turnidge had some beard or moustache. I man I knew, and his name was Jim An- wish to correct my testimony in one particuders. There's no mistake about him; I lar-I stated that the wound was a cut; I seed him certain. I used to work for him. did not say it was made by a sabre or what, a kick from a horse newly shod might pro-

Col. Devans moved the discharge of Harlewed by his Honor.

Royal was then remanded to jail to an-Sampson court, at our next term, to be held June 5th, prox.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MR. EDITOR :- Again the Star toldeth its moral cloak about its dignined shoulders and, like brother Picksniff, rolls up its holy eyes and groans at "GodLy" New England. As nine-tenths of all the wealthy of business men of this city are either Yankee or but one generation from the rame, we think the remarks are in bad taste; but then we don't care. Poer absurd "Gadiy" New England. After such a Star-tling attack you will cease writing school books and dictionaries, and send your sons to North Carolina to be educated. It will never do to live in New England any more. Farewell old Granite Hills.

MR. EDITOR:-At Waterloo there is a monument, "To the glorious dead of the British army," and then fellows an inscription of the names of the officers. Whereupon Thackeray, in one of his essays, holds up to view the intense conceit and selfishness which would thus name some of the fallen brave. He asks, were there no private soldiers? Did these officers defeat the enemy, and is this all of her sons that England lost? If not, why mention some and ignore others, even though more humble in rank. Surely a poor man's life is as dear to him as to our richer or more nobly born.

Do our mechanics, our artizans and our laborers who attended the last memorial celebration see here anything analogous to the treatment of the services of themselves and their fallen relations. STRANGER

Grand Army of the Ropublic.

In spite of repeated denials, in this city and elsewhere, the democratic papers will perist in asserting that the "Grand Army of the Republic" is a "Radical" institution. While we have great respect for Radicals we must disclaim their connection with the G. A. R. The recent action of the Boston Convention shows, what every member knew tions is strictly prohibited by the rules of the order, and even Gen. Grant, cannot diyert it from its firm foundation. Even in this city the G. A. R. numbers among its members anti-Radicals, but the question of parties never comes up.

We do not see how it is possible for any man who served in the late war, in the U. S, Army or Navy to be anything but a Republican. Surely the action of the demoand therefore the great majority of the G. A. R. are staunch Republicans, but the or-

Let the Star and Journal take notice, now and forever, the GRAND ARMY OF THE RE-PUBLIC is not a political organization, never has been, and we do not think it ever will

MONSIEUR EDITOR

I vas von lettles Dutchmans, and vants myself to work at nottings dat improves my minds and throws aside my present duties-sawing wood-for the more nobles eccupation of de printer of de newspaper. I dinks I comes mit you for my board and clothes de first week, and so on raising de price de second week if you prefer it, or I will commence de second weeks on de same responsibility, as you choose.

Ven I vas in New York, some twenty sthreets, I just steped in de New York Worlds office—as de bon ton of de Bowery would say "shied my castor" - I was informed dat all de do nothing places were filled up, and ash my friend Bennett told me, "precluded de possibility of my entering upon the road to fame." So I returned upon de road of Broadway in my former In going from Dr. Darden's to Turnidge's capacity. Everydings conspire to makes me a prinder. My lettles ma, she teld all de frows about, dat I would make my mark in dis world of sin and hard work, as I had

> Dem fellers vat setts dem types for you must be awful smart. Ven dey setts types dey reads all de noospapers before he is got in prints and much time to consider and conjest the points. Dey learn for to spell read and many other dings dat comes outside of my pisness. I wants to learn all dis and everydings more, and some day I learns to write and spell likes my Prusian friend, Artemus Ward.

PIRMARE,