

# VOL. IV.

# WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1871.

### CITY.

New arrivals at George Myers. Judge Tourgee has recovered. Col. Robert H. Cowan is in Raleigh.

Read the Marshal's notice to those rent ng stalls.

The city Treasurer gives fair notice to

Norfolk oysters have made their appearance in Raleigh.

Dudley & Ellis are in the field with girls and boys shoes.

There are eighteen white Baptist Churches in Granville country. Professor Meginney opens his institution

Tuesday, October 3d. Go to C. D. Myers & Co., for "model farm

dairy" butter; also old Government Java. The fair of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Association is to close with a tournament.

We learn that the National Bank has ourchased the property southwest corner of Front and Princess streets.

Messrs Barry Brothers have moved their shipping office to their new wharf on South Water, between Dock and Orange streets.

Mr. D. A. Smith gives the public notice that he has moved his large stock of furniture to his newly built store on North Front

ANNIVERSARY SERMON. - Elder J. C. Hiden, of the First Baptist Church preaches his Third Anniversary Sermon Sunday mor ing at 11 o'clock.

The Central Agricultural Fair will be held at Henderson N. C., October 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, a new feature, at least in this State-will be introduced-that of patridge shooting on the wing.

We would acknowledge the reception of invitations to the Tar River; the State Fair, and the Western N. C. Agricultural and Mechanical Association Fair, to take place of Salisbury October 10 and 13.

West and Harriss will open a new store on Monday at the place formerly occupied by J. M. Hardwick on Market street. We commend these gentlemen to the public as fully up to the times, and deserving of pat-

The fashion of dressing the hair after the style practiced by our great-grandmothers has revived. It is drawn up to the: top of the head in what is called a French twist, surmounted by a heavy braid like a coro net, and is becoming to nearly every face.

POST PUBLISHING COMPANY .- The next number of the Post will be issued by the Post Publishing Company, and we trust our readers will find the paper filled with original and powerful articles, political and otherwise. The editorial charge will, for the present, be under the control of a Commit-

The magazines for October are of more than usual value. The Atlantic is full of choice reading matter and the South Caroline story of the "Olden Time" will please the most fastidious. So with Scribner's Harper's and Lippincott's. The purchasers of any of the monthlys would do well to see Mr. Heinsberger betore be is "all sold

NARROW ESCAPE. - The narrow escape of a colored man named Peter Churchill should be recorded as one of these wonderful streaks of good fortune, we hope useful as a lesson to many habitually indulging to excess in ardent spirits. It seems that last Wednesday evening one of the street car horses came in contact with a man knocking him down and before the brakes could be applied the front wheel had passed almost over the prostrate man, denting his neck, but stopping in time to prevent beheading

Gov. Holden .- One democratic paper has the courage to refer to Ex-Governor Holden without abuse. Thus does the Raleigh Carolinian notice Mr. Holden's return to business:

portion of our people will be glad to hear that Ex-Governor Holden, of this State, has secured a position on the editorial staff of a metropolitan newspaper, which will yield him an income ample for the support of

himself and family. The position is one of commanding influence, and the field a fine one for the powerful pen this distinguished editor is known to wield. Will be employ it aright? Forgetting his personal hates, sectional jealousies and partisan animosities; will Governor Holden, in the evening of his days, lend his pen to the useful and happy ends of uniting a common people, to adjusting their self-shaken balance of public opinion, and huralive, always divide a people in peace.

Battery "A" 4th artillery has been ordered to Charlotte.

PEACE.—The pacification of society in the South must come from our people, and beside a change of conduct toward strangers, we appeal to the common sense as well as common justice on the part of conservative members of the opposition to treat dif ferently that part of the native population whose numbers and usefulness entitle them to consideration. The intelligent colored citizen is eminently Southern. He is peculiarly attached to his home and native State, and seldom strays away long from the place where raised. His trade or occupa tion has made valuable his residence in town or city. This class of men are entitled to the respect of all good citizens.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS .- We do not believe in offering agents humbug "premiums" of brass watches or pianos that won't play or any of the cheap pictures and trasn advertised by Northern papers to all "getting new subscribers."

We offer a "cash commission," and a who get new subscribers for the "POST"

may retain : 50 cents out of every \$4 00 subscription. 40 cents out of every \$2 50 subscription. 25 cents out of every \$1 25 subscription. If you choose to dispense with any commission, you may receive subscribers at

\$2 00 EACH, IN CLUBS OF TEN OR MORE. We will supply you gratuitously, with specimen papers.

ALASKA. Where on this globe can we go beyond the omnipresent Yankee? Land ing at Surka, we had walked but a short distance into the fown when we reached the northern depot of Dr. Aver's medicines in full display among the huts, shanties and courts of these boreal tribes. There the familiar, homelike names of his Cherry Pectoral, Pills. &c., salute us from the exterior and the interior of a store which shows more business than its neighbors, and proves that these simple but sure remedies are even more necessary to savage life than to ourselves where they visit every fireside.

COMPLIMENTARY.—Thus does Major Hearne compliment the new editor of the Era in the Releigh Carolinian:

Hon. Lewis Hanes has announced his connection with the Era of Raleigh, the Republican organ in North Carolina.

Although this gentlemen has seen fit to take a step we never could have taken, it is not for this writer to criticise his action, or and for him another motive than that which he bimself assigns.

Lewis Haues is a gentleman in the high est acceptation of the term, his brethren of the press all declare, and this, an acquaintance of many months, personally, and years professionally, justifies us in testifying to. His character will give additional weight to the party with which he allies; his pen will enlighten those whom he essays to instruct, and he will continue to adorn the profession he has already so highly honored in our State.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES .- "It is a fact that all those persons doing a business which requires extensive advertising, and who from the mode of conducting it are the mere performance of the character. It able to arrive at a close approximation of the results produced by each separate investment in this way, are universal in the mistaken be one who knows the world A opinion that better contracts can be secured cloak too farge cannot be gran fally worn through a welf-established advertising agen- by a small man." ey like that of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, than can be obtained from publishers direct, no matter, how familiar with rates and papers the advertiser may be. stands to reason that an agency controlling patronage to the extent of from fifty to one tention of the human race than the weather. be able to secure tavors which would not be accorded to any mere individual, even if we omit entirely the benefits which they must derive from their extensive experi- conversations. Fo. the guidance of those

husbands, when, unfortunately, they have not the beginning of the idea what love is. Let me explain it to you, my dear lady. Loving to be admired by man, loving to be petted by him, and loving to be praised by him, is not loving a man. All these may be when a woman has no power at all-they may be simply because she loves to be flattered, praised, caressed, coaxed, as a cat likes to be coaxed and stroked, and fed

with cream, and have a warm corner. But all this is not love. It may exist, to The sober thinking and good feeling be sure where there is love; it generally does. But love, my dear ladies, is self-sacrifice; it is a life out of self and in another. Its very essence in the preferring of the comfort, the ease, the wishes of another, to one's own, for the love we bear him. Love is, giving, and not receiving. Love is not a sheet of blotting paper or a sponge, sucking in everything to itself: it is an outspringing fountain, giving from itself. Love's motto has been dropped in this world as a chance gem of great price by the lovliest, the fairest, the purest, the strongest more blessed to give than to receive,"

R W. Best, Esq., of Raleigh has qualified 83 United States Commissioner.

EVILS OF IDLENESS. -- Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of mankind spring from idleness. With men of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments, and schemes of baffled, and men full in their schemes, not so much for want of strength, as the ill direction of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strongest by disposing his power over many objects may fail to accomplish anything. The drop by continu ally falling bores its passage through the hardest rock-the hasty torrent rushes over it, and leaves no impression nor traces behind ..

Woodman, don't spare that tree! We mean the alianthus. Whack it down. It is what Mrs. Partington would call "cucumberer of the ground," The good denizens of all the cities in the country, but especially of this city, are afflicted with the alianthus tree. Its smell, especially after a shower, is sickening. Cologne, with its "eighty-seven separate stinks and several stenches well defined," needed only the alianthus to complete its cursed agglomeration of smells. Not only are these trees sickening in smell, but it is asserted that they kill other vegetation. Flowers are born but to droop and die when planted near them, and trees languish in the neighborhood, white the alianthus flourishes amid the ruin it scatters. It grows like a fungus and it is its rapidity in maturing which brings it into use as a shade tree. Its shade, however, is of the poorest sort, the leaves being course and sparsely set upon the limbs. Better the glaring sun than the mephatic shade of the alianthus. It sught to be doomed, uprooted, burned, utterly eradicated. Let our little George Washingtons girdle it with their little batchets, and if any man dares to plant an alianthus, whack him on the spot!

A GENTLEMAN. - One trequently hears the remark made, that such, and such, and such a man "can be a gentleman when he pleases." Now, when our reader pext hears this expression made use of, let him call to mind the following: "He who 'can be a gentleman when he pleases,' never pleases to be anything else. Circumstauces may and do, every day in life, throw men of cultivated minds and refined habits into the society of their infer ors, but while, with the tact and readiness that is their especial prerogative, they make themselves welcome among those with whom they have tew, if any, sympathies in common, yet any accident do they derogate from that high standard which makes them gentlemen. So, on the other hand, the man of vulgar tastes and coarse propensities may simulate, if he be able, the outward habitudes of society, speaking with a practiced intonation, and bowing with a well-studied grace; yet he is no more of a gentleman in his thought and feeling than is the tinselled actor who struts the boards the monarch his costume would bespeak him. This being the 'gentleman when he likes,' is but has all the swell of the stage too -lights about it, and never can for a moment be

SIGNS OF THE WEATHER. - From the time that Noah anxiously scanned the heavens for the signs of the coming flood, no subject has occupied a greater place in the athundred thousand dollars per month should The first remarks interchanged between strangers relate to this time honored topic, and it seems to form a starting point for all who would be weather-wise and able to Many women suppose that they love their read the signs of the skies, we give most noticeable prognostications of coming changes, which we find in one of our cotempo-

> Animated bodies receive peculiar impressions that precede and announces change of weather. Thus we hear distant sounds better when there is going to be rain; we also then see remote objects more distinctly, and bad odors are more offensive than usual. Swallows skim the ground in their flight;

is it that they may feed on the worms that come out to the surface? Lizards hide, cats make their totlet, birds oil their feathers, flies bite more sharply, chickens scratch themselves and roll in the dust, fish leap out of the water and aquatic birds flap their wings and dabble in the ponds and brooks. Nearly all the signs indicated announce dampness in the air rather than the appreach of rain, for they are not seen when a storm occurs in dry weather. Thus the swelling of wood work, which renders it difficult to close doors made of soft timber. and the contraction and tension of cordage made of vegetable fibres, are counted among of lovers that ever trod this mortal earth, of the signs of atmospheric humidity. Rude ences born of revolution that must, if kept | whom it is recorded that He said: "It is hydrometers have even been constructed by

Post Items. The New York papers speak of deficiency of brass in the Vienna female orchestra.

Out in Terre Haute they allude to mothersin-law as "collateral relations."

An Indiana lady recently applied for two divorces the same day. Bismarck's title of "Prince" will expire with Bismarck.

The Southern outrage committee have adjourned until December.

W. B. Washburn is the Republican can-didate for Governor of Massachusetts. Nebraskans who neglect to vote are ridden on a rail.

New Albany ladies walk up to bars and call for a little sugar in theirs. Gloves are rather deeper in tone and

righer in price than last season. Thayer, of circus fame, is about to enter the political ring in Pennsylvania.

An unruly lover was cowhided by his prospective mother-in-law in Cincinnati. Mr. Howe of Lebanon, N. H., aged eighty-

five, took his first railroad ride last week. A Florida colored woman rcck-a-byed her infant to sleep with a dose of laudanum. duodecimo volume, and sold by P. Heins-Venison is eight cents a pound in Wis consin, and "deer" at that.

"Yankee Doodle" is often played now-adays by English bands, and is very popular. A wood-pile fell and forced a Detroit man against a circular saw. He was cut in

The gloom of a Missouri funeral was alleviated by an impromptu jig by an insane

The Hartford Times mourns that the only sparrows in the park are spare rows of

A Massachusetts psychologist has mesmerized an inebriate out of his appetite for

Bergh has carried the day against the rapacious street railway companies for over-Mrs. Fair is going for a Chicago scribe.

f she ever gets true, for saving that she is not handsome. Governor Hoffman says he once followed the plough for thirty minutes. That lets

Greeley out. Count Moltke is said to be negotiating or the purchase of the estate of Charlottenbrunn, in Silesia.

A Hartforder advised a slender friend to chalk his head and go to a masquerade as a billiard cue.

Some Troy Sons of Temperance seasoned their oysters with whisky, by mistake, instead of vinegar. Mr. Kerr of Kansas went to bed upon a

roof, and on waking up on the sidewalk made some Kerrsory remarks. A correspondent describes Vinnie Ream n her studio "With her arms hare to the

shoulders and her ankles likewise." St. Louis gamblers are out with a circular setting forth the great losses to the city

occasioned by the suppression of gambling. Three amateurs attempted burglary in

Greenfield, Ind., and were cordially welcomed with a little shot gun by the affable James Neely of Ohio enjoyed the greatest satisfaction in his last moments by refusing

to tell his weeping family where he had buried \$15,000 in coin. A Vermont paper speaks of a minister who has resigned his "pasturate." His

last sermon might have had for its text. "All flesh is grass !"

# BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &c.

Easter Morning, a Chromo from that perfection of leveliness by Mary Theresa Hart. A plain, solid, Latin cross of white marble, and twined wreath of exquisite flowers. hould one sit down and select the very first of his favorites of the conservatory, there they are in all their wealth of beauty, hanging gracefully over the arms of the cross: roses, panses, fucusias, geraniums, heliotrope, &c., with their varied green leaves, so artistically arranged that the contrast of colors is most beautiful in its effect. So fresh, dewy and natural are these gems of he garden, the air seems filled with their fragrance. A rare combination of beauty. faithful to the original painting, and called Prang's best. Reduced size 6 84 10 1-4. Price per copy \$3. This charming Unromo will be sent as a premium free of p stage to any one sending three subscribers to Wood's Household Magazine, or to any one who shall forward three dollars for one subscription three years in advance, thus obtaining three dollars worth of magazine and three dollars worth of Chromo for only \$3. A variety of other premiums offered on equally liberal terms. Specimen copies of the magazine free for raising clubs. Address S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Wood's Household Magazine. "Onward, right onward" seems to be the aim of the publishers. We thought it impossible to excel the September number, but October, with its list of famous contributors and its valuable reading, is a perfect gem, and we cannot understand how so much real worth and merit, from such popular writers as Greeley, Parton, Beecher, Gail Hamilton, etc., etc., can be furnished for only One Dollar a year. The Magazine is steadily increasing in public favor, and we predict for it a brilliant future, for people are not

slow in bestowing their patrenage where they can obtain the most for their money. Specimen copies turnished free. Published by S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, New Yorko Present Coupen

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Mrs. Ann S. Stephens has vet written.

"Palaces and Prisons" is issued is a large

Con Oregan. By Charles Lever. This is the ninth volume of the new, cheap and popular edition of the works of Charles Lever, now in course of publication by T B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, which are having a very large sale, for Charles Lever has no rival in that free, manly, dashing style of sketching life, manners, and humorous incidents, to which he has devoted himself. His reputation is worldwide. The popularity of his novels, "Con Cregan," "Davenport Dunn," "Arthur O'Leary," "The Knight of Gwynne," "Tom Burke of Ours,""Harry Lorrequer," "Charles O'Malley," "Jack Hinton," "Horace Templeton," and "A Rent in a Cloud," have never been exceeded. His works are full of genial humor, brilliant wit, and striking characters. "Con Cregan" is issued in a large octave volume, with a portrait of the author on the cover, price Seventy-five cents, and 18 for sale by P. Heinsberger.

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# SPECIAL AND From

# TAX NOTICE.

Office Treasurer and Coffeethe I sines ditor? CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

SEPTEMBER, 28th, 1871. IN ORDER TO GIVE ALL THE INDULGence possible to persons owing

CITY TAXES to the city of Wilmington for the year 

REALESTATE. the City Tax Books will be kept open until Nov. 10th, 1871.

When All Taxes Must be Paid. or the property will be advertised and sold according to law.

Those owing City Taxes for 1870 are notified that unless said taxes are paid by or before the 10th of October next, their property will be advertised and sold.

Treasurer and Collector.

### MARSHAL'S OFFICE, CITY OF WILMINGTON.

BESEPTEMBER 30th, 1871. THE STALLS IN THE MARKET HOUSE,

Market street, will be rented by auction, at the head of the Market, on Front sireet, on MONDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.

At 21-2 o'clock, F. M., the Statis in Brook lyn Market will be rented. Same terms as last year.

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Girls and Boys. L. MEGINNEY, PRINCIPAL.

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Palaces and Prisons. By Stephens. The Clyffords of Clyffe. By author? of "Carlyons Year." day they work on hear being hatting!

The Stolen Mask. A Novel by Wilkie Collins. HEINSBERGER'S sept 30 in that a hadt inderprese of 136-in

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