

used by the mounted Police force, They are in fine order and will be valuable any one needing good animals.

The piazza next cast of the drug store of Green & Flanner comes down. It will be a great improvement to the looks of the street. and benefit of the neighbors.

The signal service is about to place storm signals in their observatory, so that hereaf ter any spectator can see the state of the storm department.

The tidal wave has not arrived, the man who said it would come is not to be found. The want of water in his tumbler, no doubt inspirited the tumbling wave.

The largest newspaper mail which goes to any one firm in this country, is recived by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the New York Advertising Agents. Their place of business is at No. 40 Park Row, New York.

night at the "Freedman's Savings Bank" to organize a company, called the Cyrelian Company, the purpose of which is set forth in Art. 1. "This company is organized carry on a general grocery and dry goods business, and for such other like put as may be determined by the Stockholders" Shares five dollars each. It is by the combination of small amounts into a great sum that profitable business

can be carried on. We wish for this company the success that all beneficial enterprises deserve.

wife and mother : "I try to make myself and all around me agreeable. It will not do to leave a man to himself till he comes to you, to take no pains to attract him, or to appear before him, with a long face. It is not so difficult as you think, dear child, to behave to'a husband so that he shall remain forever in some measure a . husband. am an old woman ; but you can, still do what you like; a word from you at the right time will not fail of its effect; what need have you to play the suffering virtue. "The tear of a loving girl," says an old and Bridges, to ascertain the cost of the book, "is like a dewdrop on a rose ; but |

the sentiments of the citizens generally, when we say we part with regret with Mr. Singleton, a gentleman of ripe scholarship, and agreeable manners. A christian preacher of the gospel, who has done imuch for the cause of Christ and His Church.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE, AND BUTH-ERFORD KAILLOAD.-The contractors to complete the Wilmington Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad were in our city yesterday. The work is about to commence. Iron to finish the graded portion of the, road between its present termini and Shelby, and to Wadesboro, will soon reach this city. Everybody ought to be glad, it is the road for Wilmington, and when it is done, we may look for a largely increased trade.

The Stockholders meeting takes place on the 19th of October, at Charlotte, and we predict that the next annual Stockholders meeting will find the whole road done.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The Board of

The resolution was passed with a view to negotiste a new loan at a less rate of interest than is at present paid by the city, and pay of the bank debt and money borrowed of individuals. No additional reated. The saving to be made will be com \$4,000 to 5,000 per augus, in interest. The present unfunded, debt of the city is, created. The save n round numbers, about \$78,900, upon which interest is paid at the rate of from one to one and a half per cent. per month. The unfunded debt as it now stands is made up of the following items, viz: Amount of nnfunded debt January 10, 1871, \$22,500

Amount for payment Wilmington & Manchester Railroad Bonds, due April 1st, 1870 and 1871, and on loans. 13.000 Amount paid to redeem bonds of the city of Wilmington, placed for sale on account of city, in

the hands of Utley & Dougherty, 11 Wall street, N. Y., and by them hypothicated for their own use. 12,500 Amount borrowed for temporary

SILAS N. MARTIN, Mayor.

River and Bar Improvements.

the cribs and finishing superstructure.

line will proceed as heretofore,

purposes, in anticipation of tax-

Making up the amount

which he had been placed fully every me ny. Soon the t as the snake was in the act of striking hant, the rat (would enize) ! as ut of his coll . This was and spars, shill a favorable opportunity presented, when the rat seized the snake by the head and killed him, by sending bis testh crashing through his brain and breaking his langs. The above fight was witnessed by a number of persons who will vouch for the truth of this Snake Story.

ENGRAVING BY ELECTRICITY .- MM. Delouche and Fellman's process of engraving by electricity may be briefly described as tollows : "A well polished plate of zinc is" covered with a layer of white, similar to, but not identical with, that used by engravers on wood. On this white layer is drawn a portrait with a special lok, and the plate is then suspended to the negative pole of a exclusively for Theatrical performances or like exhibitions, and for charitable, literary or revoltanic battery in a bath of sulphate of ligious purposes. SILAS N. MARTIN M

Line Mayor and Board of Aldermen I will offer forsate at public auction, at Exchange Corner, on MONDAT, October 9th at 13 M., THREE FINE HORSES, formerly in the service of the city. They are warranted sound, are perfectly. gentle and can be worked in any manner desire oct 5 11 d a187-20 MAYOR'S OFFICE, beat WILMINGTON, N. C.Jan and OCTOBER 4th, 1871.

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORDER PR

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OCTOBER 4, 1871.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION. of the Board of Aldermen at their meeting held on the 2d instant, I offer for rent, until October 1st, 1872, the Wilmington Thaling

Sealed proposals will be received until Saturday 12 M. for the rental of the Thalian Hall, and the same will be awarded to the highest reponsible bidder.

It is understood that the Hall shall be used exclusively for Theatrical performances, or like

THE KU-KLUX TRIALS .- The United States District Attorney at Raleigh, N. C., has been requested from the Attorney General's Office to keep that office posted, by telegraph, on the circumstances of the Ku-Klux trials, as they may arise.

A Convention of the colored people of this Congressional District, for the purpose of nominating delegates to a Convention of colored people, to be held in Columbia, very soon, was called to assumble at the City Hall Tuesday afternoon. New Hanover and Robeson were the only two coun ties represented, and Geo. W. Price, Jr., was the only delegate chosen.

"THE UNIVERSAL AYER .- On my journevs over the continent-through Turkey, India, China, Japan, Peru, Chili, Parageny, Brazil and Mexico, and the United Statesin them all to some extent and in some to a great extent, I have found the universal Ayer represented by his family medicines, which are often held in fabulous estcem. Whether they win their marvelous repu'ation by their cures, I know not, but I know they have it to such a degree that it frequently gave me a distinguished importance to have come from the same country. - Field's Letters from Abroad.

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 all who get new subscribers for the "POST" may retain :

50 cents out of every \$4 00 subscription. 40 cents but 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.

The owners of property on the principal streets, whose pavements are broken, if they consulted their interests, would repair them at once. It is a fixed fact, to our knowledge that a store will lose a good number of cus- be allowed to run at large from the 1st tomers by keeping a bad pavement in front of it. We recollect several years ago when the south side of Market street was hardly patronized. Immediately after good pavements were laid, the demand for stores commenced. It is a well known fact that where one person passes on the north side of Mar ket street, three go on the south side, Where people go and come they are very apt to trade on the way. It is a great mistake to have your ways out of repair. THE TIDAL WAVE .-- Professor Agassiz has wisely disclaimed his alleged prediction that the coast of Florida and Louisi ans were in the course of a few days to be visited by a tidal wave of such extent as to seriously endanger its leading cities, and especially New Orleans. It is at all times hazardous to indulge in such predictions, particularly in reference to ocean waves and earthquakes. The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London rendered himself ridiculous a lew years ago by prophesying that the world was then to be swept away by a flood. though he was not sure but what some huge rivers of burning brimstone were to precede; and he wholly threw discredit on his vaticination by at the same time re | Barry. newing the lease of his house for fourteen Jears. A short time previously the inhabitants of that immaculate city had been plunged into a state of consternation by the rumored approach of an earthquake, and many of them got out of the way to avoid vit; but the sequel proved that the report was set afloat only to enable them to evade the disagreeable necessity of settling for rent on quarter-day.

poison to her husband." Try to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband. will be so, and when you have made him happy, you will become so, not in appearance but in reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so Board inform the Trustees of Franklin much as the happiness of his wife, he is al- Township t! at this Board is of the opinion ways proud of himself as the source of it. that the Trustees are not authorized by law As soon as you are cheerful you will be live- to change the valuation of real estate for ly and alert, and every moment will afford 1860, except as provided in section 25 of you an opportunity to let fall an agreeable | the Revenue law for 1870- '71. word."

The business portion of our city is slive. J. C. Abbott, Mary J. Schenck, S. S. Satch Boxes and crates piled up on the sidewalks well, Jos. H. Neff, and E. R. Brink as sureindicate the revival of trade. New offices ties. Commissioner J. C. Heyer mendod such as crected by Mesers. Sprunt & Hinson, his vote in the negative. Worth & Worth, Maj. R. P. Barry, Barker | Ordered that the Board return to Sheriff & Co., show conclusively that, Wilmington Schenck their approbation of the manner is keeping up to the mark. We look for in which he has collected and paid over the good business this winter, money is easter | county taxes. than since the war. Prices of Naval stores and cotton better than for two years, our people are quite free from debt. The very difficulty of obtaining money since 1865 has prompted economy and stimulated to H. Langdon the amounts due them, amountharder work and more self reliance.

We hazzard the opinion that the facilty redeeming the county bonds held by them with which money was obtained at low rates of interest, did more to keep our business men poor than any other cause. This gave rise to long credits given to purchasers and our people consumed without producing. It was easier for the seller to inst, at 10 o clock. borrow money than to collect. It was easier for the purchaser to borrow than to earn. Causes sufficient to revolutionize the whole financial fabric of a nation. We can predict nothing else than bankruptcy from the tormer style of doing business. The "new departure" since the war gives everything to hope.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- The Board convened in regular monthly session on Mon day eveniog last.

Petition from sundry citizens, that catt

County Commissioners met on Monday evening in regular monthly session.

The petition of citizens of Caswell county was referred to the Committee on Roads proposed bridge across Black River at that on the cheek of a wife is a drop of Point Caswell, to report at the meeting of this Board in November.

> The report of S. VanAmringe, Superintendent of the County Work House, was received and ordered filed.

It was ordered that the Clerk of this

J. W. Schenck, Jr., Sheriff of the county, filed an additional bond of \$20,000, with of the facts of the case. Respectfully,

Ordered that the jail fees hereafter be 45 cepts per capita.

Ordered that the County Treasurer be ordered to pay to E. J. Pennypacker and P. ing to \$11,455 for money borrowed, thus as collateral security of the loan.

Ordered that the time allowed the Register of Deeds in which to file his bond be extended one week.

Adjourned to meet next Saturday, 7th

Common Schools.

We are now, as ever, for the most expanded system of public education. People live better, fight better and die better for being educated. The late war between Prussia and France has clearly proved that an educated self reliant man "is worth double the reverse.

We want, ave we need education; better.

lina ? We are moving slow. Three years under a liberal constitution providing for | sides of it, and the outer shoals are evident-

es, &c.,

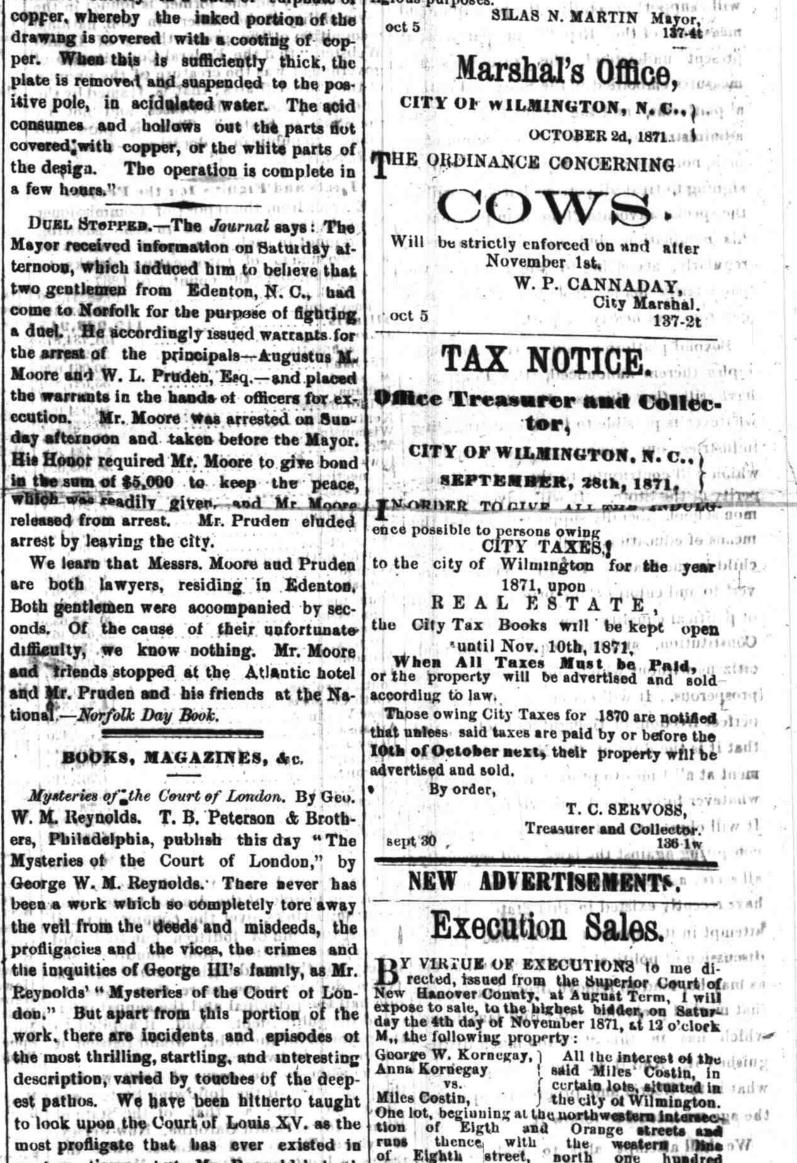
drawing is covered with a cooting of copper. When this is sufficiently thick, the \$73,000 By the tailure of Messrs. Utley & Doughplate is removed and suspended to the poserty, of New York, who had been the agents itive pole, in acidulated water. The acid of the city, it became necessary to relieve consumes and hollows out the parts not from pledge, made by that firm, \$23,000 of gold 6 per cent. interest bearing bonds, covered with copper, or the white parts of which had been placed in their hands for the design. The operation is complete in sale, and had been pledged by them, for few hours. "I sat and a there when a long their own use, and which they were anable

to redeem. It was expected and hoped DUEL STOPPEB .- The Journal says : The that this firm, so well and honorably known Mayor received information on Saturday atheretofore, would be able to extricate themternoon, which induced him to believe that selves from their financial difficulties and pay back to the city the sum due it two gentlemen from Edenton, N. C., had amounting to nearly \$16,000, comprising come to Norfolk for the purpose of fighting. amount paid to redeem bonds pledged, and a duel. He accordingly issued warrants for nett proceeds of five bonds of \$1,000 each, the arrest of the principals-Augustus M. sold by them for which they had failed to remit. Negotiations have been carried on Moore and W. L. Pruden, Esq.-and placed for some time which gave reason to believe that the city might be secured. They have ecution. Mr. Moore was arrested on Sunall failed. I have recently received a notice of the intention of that firm to take ad- | day afternoon and taken before the Mayor. His Honor required Mr. Moore to give bond vantage of the Bankrupt Act. I deem it my duty at this time to inform the citizens in the sum of \$5,000 to keep the peace, released from arrest. Mr. Pruden eluded arrest by leaving the city.

are both lawyers, residing in Edenton, Both gentlemen were accompanied by seconds. Of the cause of their unfortunate SIR: My usual monthly visit to the pub- difficulty, we know nothing. Mr. Moore, and Triends stopped at the Atlantic hotel and Mr. Pruden and his friends at the National .- Norfolk Day Book.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &c.

Mysteries of the Court of London. By Geo. W. M. Reynolds. T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Philadelphia, publish this day "The Mysteries of the Court of London," by George W. M. Reynolds. There never has been a work which so completely tore away This work is all under water (of course the veil from the deeds and misdeeds, the out of sight), and to the casual observer profligacies and the vices, the crimes and affords little appearance of progress, wherethe inequities of George III's family, as Mr. as a large amount of necessary labor and Reynolds' " Mysteries of the Court of Lonexpense has really been accomplished, this don." But apart from this portion of the extra labor and expense being necessitated by the limited amount of means allowed work, there are incidents and episodes of for prosecuting the work with economy the most thrilling, startling, and interesting description, varied by touches of the deep-It is expected that in a short time this est pathos. We have been hitherto taught precautionary preparation will be complete. when the regular work of finishing up the most profligate that has ever existed in runs modern times; but Mr. Reynolds' book and forty-three feet, thence westwardly in It is perceptione that the water is shoaling in the vicinity of the works on both proves to us that it was out-beroed by the a line parallel with Orange street three hundred under a liberal constitution providing for sides of it, and the outer shoals are evident for sides of it, and the outer shoals are evident for george III It is surprising what wardly with Seventh street to Orange street.



WILMINGTON, N. C., 30th Sept., 1871. Wm. W. Hariss, Esq., President of the Uhamber of Commerce : ic works near New Inlet, for the improvement of Cape Fear Bar and Harbor was made yesterday, in company of Major Gris-

wold, Mayor Martin and others. In appearance, the work has made very

system, better teachers, better schoolhouses. When are we to have them in North Caro-

ittle progress, but remains apparently in the condition in which I left it on the occasion of my last report a month ago, the labors of the superiotendant having been directed exclusively to hardening the bottoms of the small openings through the line of old stone work, to prevent further washing out as the work proceeds, and of levelling up the same with stone to receive

and dispatch.

April until the 1st of November, instead of little, October, as heretofore, was granted. It was resolved that a special Committee of three be appointed by the Mayor to as-

certain what it will cost to build a bridge across the W. & W. Railroad on Second Street. Aldermen Rumley, Kellogg and Burney were named by the Mayor as said Committee.

The Mayor stated that he had received from the State Auditor \$570 for the support of the insane and idiotic of the county and city, the city being entitled to \$480 and that he had instructed the Treasurer to receipt for the same. Approved by the

To enable the city to pay off the floating debt and bank debt, from \$70,000 to \$75, 000 being needed, the Mayor was empowered to sell, dispose of, negotiate pledge or otherwise employ the bonds of said city, issued for the purpose of raising a sufficient suid to meet the necessary expense. A petition from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, for aid in crecting their proposed new building, was referred for report to a Special Committee, consisting of the Mayor, and Alderman Rumley, Howe and

It was resolved that the matter of the improvement of Third Street be referred to the Committee on Streets and Wharves, and greater. that they be requested to have made a sur- The above shows the good of the home vey and profile plan of said street, with stead act. How many, Ollye Democrats power to cause it to be graded, provided would live in your own houses in North the cost does not exceed \$1,000 to the city. Carolina if you had remained in power ? Petition of the butchers in the Market for Our friends, Republicans, remember that it the reduction of stall rents, was referred to is the Republican party that gave you the the Mayor with power to act.

New Hanover county with her 8,000 children of school age, has provided too sparingly for the good work. Let every parent assist the work and remedy the evils that are felt now and that are bound to grow out of ignorance.

Homesteads.

The statement that less than six millions of the thirty nine millions of the population of the United States own their own nomesteads, and have each from a city lot to thousands of acres of lands, conveys an incorrect idea, as the inference may be drawn from it that more than five-sixths of the population own no homesteads, but are renters. The idea meant to be conveyed is that title deeds of real estate are held by nearly six millions of persons ; but these are nearly all beads of families, and with their wives and children comprise more

than thirty millions of people. It is safe to channel estimate that six millions of families own the farms they cultivate with their own hands,-nine per ce t. only occupied by renters or tenants. In the cities and towns the proportion to owners is greater. In New York perhaps tour-fifths of the families live in rented tenements. In Phila-delphia two-thirds of the families reside in their own dwellings. In Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities two-thirds of the families pay no house rent, but own their own residences. In villages, the proportion of house owners to renters, is still 8 140 a & 10 380

homestead Act, free schools and liberty.

in front of the works. The inlet South of Zekes Island, not to be effected, as its depth of water is still maintained, while the Island itself is gradually wearing away, and is almost entirely covered with water by high tides. The catch sand fences are operating very

well, and form a good nuclens for building anp the beach uniformly, while the beach grass, which is being planted, and which seems alive and growing, will do much toward strengthening the beach against inand securing the sand.

The last incross Bildhead moint, in rear of the old jetter, is, progressing, A very strong outward carrent is here formed by the rever water, which seems to take the direction of the Eastern shore, and as its ger. abrasion upon the soft earth of the point, bring more effective than upon the hard listion of its channel, the point is rapidly wearing away, instead of deepening the

> Respectfully Your ob't serv't.

> > H. NUTT, Chm'n,

Items. Additional troops have been sent Robeson county.

A distemper is prevailing among the cattle in Henderson county.

A great revival is progressing at Hickory Church, in Nash county.

General Edward Higgins, of this city, reeived an order from Mrs. Com, Vanderbilt, of New York, for a quantity of the unequalled "Golden Scuppernovg" wine, which order was filled and the goods promptly shipped. The letter containing the order spoke of the wine as "delightful," which all who have tasted it can endorse.-Norfolk Day Book.

works : how like the canvass, which glows instinct with life and beauty beneath the touch of a master painter, the commonest scenes of life are invested with surpassing interest by his pen. "The Mysteries of the Court of London " is undoubtedly his greated run, only to be compared, perhaps, with the carly popularity of Eugene Sue's " Myscursions of the wind, as well as collecting teries of Paris," which it excels in deep and thrilling interest. "The Mysteries of the Court of Londou " is issued in a large octavo volume, with an Illustrated Cover, price One Dollar, and is fur sale by P. Heinsber migratery's distort's dist

> The first number of a small monthly mad? azine and newspaper of Celtic literature, entitled the Gael, has just been published at Poropto, in Canada. It seems a rather curious phenomenon that Gaelic is now more extensively spoken in Canada than in the Highlands of Scotland. We give the title of some of the chapters :- "Muna seann Ghaldheil;" "Beath'-Eschdraidh. Choluinchille;" "An Cogadh's an Fhraing;" "Na Galdheil an Canada." It is evidently an in cendiary and dangerous sheet and should be promptly suppressed, laiw oil

> > Read, Podner, and be Wise.

and at retail by grocers generally.

street to the beginning, Also, another lot, be-ginning on the west side of Eighth street, one hundred and ninety eight feet south of the south-western intersection of Dock with Eighth street and runs thence with said line of Righth street. southwardly seventy-one and a half feet to the Northern line of the lots hereintofore described thence with said line westwardly one hundred and ninety-eight feet, thence northwardly in a line parallel with Eighth street seventy-one and est work, and is having a most unprecedent, a half feet, thence eastwerdly in a line parallel with Dock street one hundred and ninety-eight feet to the beginning. Jno. A. Parker, Wm. Larkins

All the interest of said Herman H. Robinson in a certain piece or parcel

Herman H. Robinson | of land situated on the northaide of Mulbury street, beganing at the northwest corner of Third and Mulbury streets, and running thence northwardly along the western line of Third street 183 feet to the Southern line of lot No. 71 (seventy-one)thence westwardly along said line sixty-seven feet, thence southwardly one hundred and thirty-two feet to Mulbury street, thence easterly along the line of said street sixty-seven feet to the first station. The tracts of land hereby discribed being parts of lots No. 69 (aixty-nine) and 70 seventy on the old plan of the town of Wilmiwgton,

and thirty leet to Seventh street, thence south of all

Geo. R. French & Son All the interest 'of Alex. Oldham in lot No. 1 block 203, and lot ¥8. Alex. Oldham. No. 4 block 203 as laid out in Turner's plan of the city of Wilmington,

All the interest of Isabel-John C Henderson) la B. Lyons in let No. 4 sabella B. Lyons. | block 182, as laid out in Tarner's plan of the city of Wilmington.

Wm. J. Potter,) All the interest of Daniel 14010 Klein, in the excess of home-Daniel Klein. | stead, in lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 227, as laid out in Turner's plan of the eity of Wilmington. Levied upon to satisfy said executions. The

Housenessents should bear in mind that of all the different Baking Powders in market, none have stood the test of a strict chemical malysis like DOOLEY'S TELST POWDER. Doo-LEY'S TEAST POWDER contains no ingredients but such as healthful and chemically pure. This insures uniform success in the making of rolls, biscuits, &c., which inferior articles do not. Manufactured and sold at wholesale by DooLEY & BROTHER, 69 New St., New York, and at retail by grocers generally. sale will take place at the Court House door the and date above mentioned. J. W. SCHENCK, Jr.,

Sheriff.

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