

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN. By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash: ONE YEAR \$4.00 SIX MONTHS 2.50 THREE MONTHS 1.50 ONE MONTH .50 ONE WEEK .15 THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

An interesting question just now is, What does Fred Douglass think of the negro's capacity for self government as exemplified by President Hypolite's wholesale murdering?

E. D. THAYER, the octogenarian president of the Brandon, Vt., National bank, mourns the loss of \$40,000 in notes and mortgages stolen from his seat in a Rock Island sleeping car not far from Chicago. He lost his common sense just before he lost his \$40,000 or he would not have been carrying that amount of money with him.

The managers of the Flower Mission must not be discouraged. Its name is rather against its being remembered at once when an appeal is made to help the unfortunate, and, anyway, the public have so long been used to indiscriminate giving that the habit is not easily broken into. The formation of "associated charities" in other cities has never, we believe, been the signal for the instant acceptance of the new idea; it has taken years to make it habitual to refer all requests for charity to an organization that, when it gives, consults the head as well as the heart.

These Resignations. We take it for granted that just now the "brothers" are contemplating the form of their resignations, having, of course, decided to depart wholly from the public view. The form does not so much matter, but might be something like this: "Having found that the people do not wish me to take the office to which I have been elected, I, as a good democrat and a believer in popular government, hereby tender my resignation."

Or: "Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen, the thing is too warm, please excuse me. I bow to the will of the people and surrender this office."

Or: "Here is my resignation, please accept it quick; and don't elect any relations of mine to the place. Our family knows when it has enough, thanks."

Of course this citizen does not insist on the use of these forms; any others will do, just so that they get the "brothers" into the back ground.

The Mission Hospital. In today's CITIZEN a word is spoken, not very good humoredly, for the removal, before it is built, of the new Mission hospital. The writer thinks some of the approval THE CITIZEN recently printed of the plans of the new Mission hospital would apply with equal force to a cemetery—that it offends none of the senses. If the writer's senses are affected, by a cemetery as they are by a modern hospital we can safely leave him to his prejudices; his argument will betray his weakness. But it may be worth while to say that few of us have ever thought of a cemetery as an exemplification of modern sanitary methods, or as wholly without offense to the eye. The effect on the mind of a fine charitable hospital is similar to that produced by a fine residence, with the added gratifying reflection that the former represents, and constantly stands for, something noble and refining—charity, unselfishness and the like.

The Mission hospital should be allowed to become permanent just where its managers wish to place it, exactly as other institutions should, subject to such restraints as are imposed on all of them.

A Brave Man. That Sir Gordon-Cumming was not able to prove that he had been slandered by the men and women who accused him of cheating at baccarat with the counters of the Prince of Wales, is not the fault of his leading counsel, Sir Edward Clarke. Perhaps never before in the history of great trials has an advocate shown greater courage, or retained less thought of self, than did Sir Edward Clarke in his closing speech to the jury. A London telegram says that not for a moment after the great lawyer had begun his address did there remain doubt that Sir William Gordon-Cumming had by his side a jurist who would brush aside as a useless impediment the throne itself, should it stand between justice, his client and himself. His first sentence was a slap in the face of the future king of England and Emperor of India. He commenced by saying that it had been the "common talk" that the Prince of Wales' continual presence in court during the trial of this suit had been for the purpose of restraining the tongues of the lawyers engaged in the case from commenting upon the Prince of Wales' connection with it.

Continuing, Sir Edward Clarke intimated that the presence of the Prince of Wales in court would not prevent him from making any comment necessary, saying that he, the counsel, had a painful duty to perform, and he intended to perform it honestly and fairly. His opponent, he continued, had always been careful to allude to him, counsel for the plaintiff, as the "Solicitor General," and he added:

"While I am proud of that title, I must remind the jury that I appear in this case simply as an English barrister, and I am obliged to disregard friendships and even my own interests, and comment on the conduct and evidence of one of the highest in the land."

But Sir Edward had only begun. As he spoke the sentence last quoted he looked the Prince of Wales full in the face as if to say: "I mean you;" and then he added that even if the jury found for the plaintiff and disregarded the document which Sir William Gordon-Cumming had signed at Tranby Croft, the proper authorities would cause Cumming's name to be erased from the army list.

"This," said Sir Edward, rising to his full height, and with a menacing gesture

of the right fore-finger, "I wish to say most distinctly, is a thing which it will be impossible for the authorities to accomplish, and leave on the army list the names of the Prince of Wales and General Williams." "For an instant or two," says a London telegram, "the Solicitor-General paused, and jurymen and women were bent forward in strained, almost painful attention while an English lawyer told an almost English King, an Indian Emperor, that in certain contingencies the symbols of his military rank would be disgracefully stripped from his royal person."

It will be many a day before England will forget Sir Edward Clarke's speech arraigning the Prince of Wales.

THE MISSION HOSPITAL. An Appeal for Its Removal—Subjective Reasoning.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—In your editorial of May 29, I see an article on the city "Mission Hospital." I hope you will allow me to present some facts on the other side of the question. I think aside from your preliminaries and conclusions, the following extract contains all your argument:

"As THE CITIZEN understands it, the proposed building will be, architecturally, an ornament to the lot on which it is offered to build it. It cannot, therefore, offend, or be a nuisance to the eye. It is equally certain that in a sanitary way, the new hospital will be a model. It is proposed to use the most approved appliances to bring about this result and there can be no doubt that they will succeed. The hospital will not, therefore, offend the organs of smell. A hospital is essentially a quiet place as it is a clean one. There will be no offensive noises, and therefore it cannot be considered objectionable to the sense of hearing."

"What remains for a ground for objection to the new building? We have here proposed a slightly clean, almost noiseless, ornamental institution, a monument to some of the best motives that can possess the human heart. Shall it be hounded from one proposed site to another, given the cold shoulder first here and then there?"

Most of this argument is what metaphysicians call subjective reasoning—facts more impressive to the reasoner's mind, than to others. The beauty and architectural designs of a well kept city cemetery are almost faultless, subjectively considered; but apart from our aesthetic nature and objectively considered, who would permit one placed by his home or in his immediate vicinity?

A short time since we was proposed to erect one of the most handsome and elegant church edifices in this city, and the location could, only with difficulty, be obtained on a street devoted to fine residential property. "This proposed building" was considered injurious to the fine homes in that locality. It will be "architecturally" an ornament (not only to the "lot upon which it is desired to build it," but to the entire city." It is a "charitable," and more than a charitable institution. It and the beautiful cemetery—above referred to—would not offend any of our five natural senses.

Again THE CITIZEN says: "Shall it be hounded from one proposed site to another, given the cold shoulder, first here, and then there?" This confession of how it has been received heretofore, when seeking a location in other parts of the city, yields every point of the argument, as we shall present it, in our favor.

[This was no "confession of how it has been received heretofore." "Shall be" expresses the future.—ED. CITIZEN.]

Because, in the purchase of the lot of ground, in the first place, from Mrs. Hawley, so she says, she did not know it was to be used for hospital purposes and she would not have sold it all, to the injury of her own and that of her neighbor's property.

This community is one of the best and most thickly settled part of the city, and to have this hospital thrust upon them against their will, is a great injustice, to say the least of it. If the institution is to be a "monument of public charity," then it should seek public favor as much as possible. If it were moved to and built upon the grounds given to it by Capt. Kay, it would then certainly be placed where public sentiment would be unanimous in its favor.

Let it go where it is invited and not "be hounded around!" any more.

Its grounds on the corner of Woodfin and Charlotte streets, are too small (less than 1 1/2 acres) for even one institution, and as it now is, both it and the orphanage are on this small lot. Will the two institutions be satisfactorily arranged for the convenience, comfort and health of both?

We do know that it is more than likely that either or both institutions, may be no fortunate as to have infectious or contagious diseases in them, which would injure our homes and endanger the lives of our families.

For these and other good reasons, which will come up before the board of aldermen, we feel that the people of this city ought to voice a unanimous sentiment against its erection or longer continuance where it now is.

This community is in sympathy with both institutions, and think they can be made to subsolve a noble purpose, for the good of humanity, by their being wisely and justly located. Let them not forget that they are welcome to another place by a generous gift. It is a wise and good maxim, in all civil affairs, "that the few shall not suffer at the hands of the many"; and much more is the maxim true—that the many ought not, at the hands of the few, be made to suffer.

AT THE HOTELS. Casual Visitors to the City, and Where They Come From. Grand Central:—J. N. Rogers, Weaver, Charlotte; C. H. Pettigrew, Morristown; W. H. Willman, Tenn.; G. W. Payne, A. S. Bryson, J. W. Rollins, N. C.; F. J. Reed, Baltimore; G. S. Sims, Baltimore; G. W. Candler, Reems Creek; J. W. Arthur, Bryson City; J. Spino, Knoxville; J. W. Smathers, N. Y.; A. S. Rankin, China. Glen Rock:—J. A. Connelly, Rome, Ga.; Sig. C. Mayer, Cuba; I. B. Chesire, Jr., Charlotte; G. W. Sanderlin, E. P. Moser, Raleigh; J. M. Guiler, Marshall; H. G. Asker, Texas; Chas. Anderson and wife, Ky.; Miss Skinner, Miss Eliza A. Skinner, Wayneville; E. S. Dodge, N. C.; H. J. Denderick, Knoxville; F. A. Williams, W. H. Williams, H. P. Williams, New York; I. R. Lane, Wadsworth, Ohio; W. J. Taylor, Ga.; J. C. Johnston, N. Y. Swannanoa:—J. H. Cowles, Asheville; D. H. Counts, Laurens, S. C.; A. B. Cruch, Philadelphia; Geo. H. Smathers, Wayneville; James Blythe, Cherokee; J. H. Lewis, Boston; F. T. Dexter, Boston; P. H. Harrelson, Richmond; J. W. Merritt, Atlanta; T. D. Robertson, Baltimore; W. T. Dokes, Baltimore; W. H. Wetmore, Baltimore; Jno. C. McDowell, Baltimore; E. G. Albright and wife, Greensboro; Geo. S. Terrell, Raleigh; E. K. Hampton, Sylvania; J. D. Elliott, Hickory; F. T. J. Numan, New York; J. E. Cork, New York; G. Wilson, Charlotte; R. B. Blake, Fletcher.

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