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CONVENIENT MALADY.

Tom Rollins seems to be a practical joker down about New Bern. He was jailed for stealing some time ago. He seemed to thrive on the roving long fingered mode of living and jail life did not agree with him. Public sentiment quickly forgets the injuries to the whole community when there is a thief amuck and bestows unmerited pity at an unrepentant martyr cry. So it was said that Rollins was going to die very soon of consumption and the case was laid before our large-hearted governor and he of course turned him out. It is said the neighbors began to take special oversight of their valuables and sit up o' nights for Tom was getting over his consumption with alarming rapidity. The watchers didn't have to wait long for he was soon at his pranks and is now in the clutches of the law again and of course will soon have consumption or something just as good for the purpose.

Rear Admiral Schley arrived in Chicago on the 25th amid immense, popular enthusiasm. It was a splendid ovation from his entrance to the city to the entertainments by the various committees. He put at rest, however, all ideas of his becoming a candidate for the presidency. He feels and wisely, too, that to enter politics means to divide the popular love and esteem that the American people bear for him and this would be a sacrifice he would not make for the presidency. He prizes these manifestations of popular favor for what they are and does not let them turn his head. The hero of Manila Bay evidently had an ordeal from first to last before which the whole Cuban affair paled into insignificance as to its requirement of executive ability as well as fighting tact but then he thought it meant a presidency and that, too, after that little Savannah affair and the gifted home transfers so that much of the glory has departed. Admiral Schley seems wiser.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, inquires, Does a man own his own brains? Why certainly he does if he has any.

January 25th might be set down by almanac makers as notable for spats in the United States Senate. Lodge and Teller, Spooner and Tillman and Teller Beveridge take forensic sparring bouts. Blows seemed imminent at times but nothing was wounded but Senatorial dignity.

Dispatches of the 28th from London with regard to a peace basis between Great Britain and the Transvaal was supposed to mean the end but now does not promise anything much. Holland would gladly render service as a peacemaker but is powerless to accomplish much. Between a proud, strong nation and a strong headed weak nation peace is hard to arrive at.

OUR RULE IN THE PHILIPPINES HUMAN.

Mr. W. H. Taft, the civil governor of the Philippines, has returned to the United States. In an interview in Chicago he gives quite a different phase to things in the island from that we see in many editorial references at least. He says:

"As a matter of fact, 'the members of distrust are being kept alive by sensationalists who seize on every petty point and seek to twist it into some horrible barbarity of our government in the islands. Take for instance the talk about concentration camps. Although I am not sufficiently well acquainted with the full military plan to speak with certainty, I can say that the whole subject is misunderstood by the people. As a matter of course there has never been any thought of establishing concentration camps in the ordinary acceptance of the term. All that has been proposed is an insurgent cordon, the establishment of a dead line into which will gradually be drawn all the remnants of insurrection that exist. The non-combatants on the islands have never even at the hardest period of the war, received anything but the utmost kindness and consideration at our hands, and it is hardly probable that this policy will be reversed, now that the opposition is fast drawing to a close. The governor believes that the only existing opposition to the authority of the United States is being fomented by the men who form the Hong Kong junta, most of whom were formerly residents of the rich coffee-producing province of Batangas. It is in this province, he went on, 'that we are now meeting with our only difficulty. The natives are developing an affection for our institutions and a large number of them have become members of the community worthy of any trust that may be reposed in them.'"

We have never been able to persuade ourselves that this great government of ours had the disposition or could afford to practice brutality upon a people it is trying to educate and develop, nor would it, nor could it afford to, send Mr. Taft there as governor if he were an unreliable, inhuman monster. It is true that the civil government only takes charge when the military has subdued the insurgents and that the military may have to resort to some severe measures sometimes, it is a part of military rule to be thus.

That very radically different impressions should exist with reference to the Philippines should surprise no one. To give a simple little illustration, we could have believed that the Cabarrus county pest house was a veritable "black hole" in which patients suffered from neglect, and lack of all that the sick require had we been ready to believe such against our most human class, the doctors, and on inquiry, too, we were assured that there was no neglect whatever.

Some get an impression based on the worst phases of human nature and they catch at every straw of evidence to feed the notion till they believe anything that is bad.

JUDGE CLARK A JUROR WHOSE MIND IS MADE UP.

We have waded through the exhaustive article of Mr. Henry A. Page, of Aberdeen, found in the Sunday's Charlotte Observer. It seems to us full of force. It contains about 4500 words, but barring a little sarcasm in one small part, it seems, fraught with clean cut logic and palpable facts.

Mr. Page, without hope of changing the trend that is carrying Judge Walter Clark into the high office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, protests that he has manifested a prejudice against corporations, railroads especially, that does not promise even justice from him when a corporation and an individual are involved.

He claims that no man will be allowed on a jury whose mind is made up in a case so clearly as that of Judge Clark against corporations.

Then, too, Mr. Page recites a number of instances in which there is not a semblance of justice to corporations in the verdict of juries.

with him in this matter, that our people have been prejudiced against corporations till great sums can be gotten from them where the fault lies largely, if not entirely, with the plaintiff.

We pause to say right here that if farmers were sued and such sums collected out of them, for little accidents from fellow laborers, or from a runaway horse that was known not to be trustworthy, as are collected from corporations, it would drive them out of ever employing a laborer; for one single little accident would take from the ordinary farmer his farm and all thereon. Nor will it take many years till the contagion will reach every class if fostered.

That Judge Clark has been instrumental in bringing about this condition we cannot doubt and we would be glad to vote for some one else for the high office, for which we always thought that only the few of our able lawyers who can rise above prejudice could fill with the effect to command due respect for that last and final tribunal which is to apply just laws in golden scales.

For Judge Clark's great learning we respect him, for his progressive ability we admire him and for his late work of editing the regimental histories of North Carolina troops we love him truly, but from what we have learned of him we wish his great talents were applied in a field where this weakness of ambitious prejudice would be less liable to do evil.

An article in Monday's Standard entitled "The Pritchard-Craig Campaign" should be credited to The News Enterprise. That is about the only paper that could have put it in that way.

The Charlotte News, which is admirably progressive and far in the lead of evening dailies in the State, we believe, in size and apparent prosperity, has added two able writers to its corps. Mr. S. I. Gilchrist is made associate editor and Mr. Robert Vincent is made assistant to Mr. Claude Matthews as city editor. This will give the News a strong force and will afford Mr. Dowd the opportunity to look after his interests as candidate for Congress next fall. Our congratulations are offered to the News and its enterprising editor.

The January number of the Confederate Veteran quotes an attack on the Daughters of the Confederacy by a northern preacher who came south. He looks upon their keeping afresh in the minds of the generations the unparalleled sacrifices and the unequalled heroism of southern soldiers as a species of treason equal to the utmost characters in the roll of anarchists. The attack was duly rebuked by a series of strong resolutions by the N. B. Forest Camp U. C. V. But the radicals are not all on one side for at the Charleston reunion we wanted to hold our ears shut at the bitter speech of a Southerner. Why can't some men see and admire the noble incentives of men at this distant day and laud the chivalric virtues without reference to the particular side on which one was arrayed, since the contest was settled by the arbitrament of war which was entered upon as a last resort by both contending parties?

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A Bad Darker.
Lon Helton, a Concord woman, was deserted on the passenger platform here last night. She came up to Salisbury with her spouse last night and was left to watch a valise. She waited a considerable while and finally went on a hunt for the recreant one but up to 11 o'clock this morning had not succeeded in finding him. She thinks he is enamored of another woman.—Salisbury Sun of 24th.

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