

# The Daily Standard

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## THE NEW YEAR.

1892 is in the ring for twelve months.

It has been just 400 years from the year, when it is alleged, that Mr. Christopher Columbus discovered America, and about 100 years since Stephen Cabarrus cast the vote that caused Cabarrus county to be erected from Mecklenburg territory.

It is said that Columbus discovered America. That's a broad statement, for the discovery of America proper has just commenced.

But the New Year is here and what are you going to do about it? Will you submit, gird your belt around you, stiffen your upper lip and go on, or will you balk and stop the world? We'll see about this.

The New Year is before us—it's hidden treasures, pains, disappointments and secrets are unknown—and like blind horses we must surge into the deep sea. God grant that the year may be prosperous—that we may use our resources our opportunities and our powers for the betterment of ourselves, our neighbors and our country.

May happiness and success attend us all, and our neighbors.

## STRANDED.

The newspaper fraternity today stands high and dry—stranded.

On the 31st day of December, the Free Passes expired, by limitation. Every editor in the State of North Carolina is at home today; if he isn't, he ought to be.

The gentlemen have an idea how the man of this ill feels—the way you feel now is the way we've felt for one year provided you have a good conscience.

The Standard, in its humble way, extends its sympathy to the pass issuer, at Raleigh—he will get a letter from the boys to this effect: "In consideration of the publication of the schedule &c. &c., I hope that you will issue me another quarterly pass." Yours Truly,

## ONIONS, AMULETS AND PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Bob Burdette.

There is something painfully clinging, and at the same time diffusive, about even the most innocent looking onion. Mixed with tobacco and whiskey half a peck of onions in process of exhalation have been known to put out the lights in a political club room.

School teachers have ever been martyrs in these afflictions. You are too young to know anything about it, my boy, but before such delightful and excellent temples of learning as Haverford College Grammar School were dedicated to wisdom in the country places, your old father can recall the time when if there was any rumor of whooping cough or scarlet fever or anything of the sort in the neighborhood, every child in the district was at once decorated as to the neck with a little flannel bag—not unlike an Indian's "medicine bag," containing brimstone and assosofetia. This amulet was believed—believed?

It was known to ward off fevers of all kinds, coughs, colds, croup,

pleurisy, eczema—though we spelled it as a monosyllable then—horn ail, quarter crack, spavin, ringbone, blind staggers and spring halt. And when we all got together and sang the opening hymn in a small room, made tropical by the burning fiery furnace of a Franklin stove, heated "one seven times more than it was wont to be heated," the effect was appalling. How the teacher of that day ever lived I don't know. He must have had a nose like a winter radish. I suspect that in self defence he wore an amulet himself.

Well, all these things are features of personal liberty, which is a sacred thing. But they are not all a part of my personal liberty, my boy, nor of yours. If a man delights in "chawing" tobacco, that's all right I don't object. The Arizona Indians eat snakes. I don't care. But they can't fry their lizzards in my skillet, and they can't boil their Christmas pup in my bean pot. And on the same broad platform of personal liberty I protest against the man who "chaws" using my standing room for his expectation. An old black pipe, reeking with far-smelling "nigger head," may be balm to my neighbor. Heaven bless him and add comfort to the pipe, if it be a comfort; I won't lift a hand to take it away from him. But I don't have it in my dining room; the headmasters won't allow it in the grammar school, the great-railway companies won't permit it on their trains, save under arbitrary regulations, which are almost rigidly enforced. The woman who muffle herself up to her ears in furs and then complains that the car is warm has a perfect right to open a window.

But she musn't let a cyclone of dust and cinders and icy wind and flakes of snow come sweeping back into my face. She must keep all these to herself, with her widow. I am a firm believer in—nay, I am an apostle of personal liberty. But while the other fellow is claiming all of it, I want some of it. About four feet square is enough for me. That isn't very much to ask.

In that limited area I want to control the diet, ventilation, light, heat and perfume. Outside of that people may eat what they please and go around knocking things down with their breath, but I will knock the stuffing out of the onion laden lung that dashes itself against the living wall of my little Sparta. Unless, of course, the invader is bigger than I am. Then, I suppose, I will have to stand it. But the first chance I get I will stick a gum shoe into heater. We used to get half holidays that way in the high school at Peoria. Principal Coy should be thankful that we weren't "onto the onion racket" in those days.

Be as broad as the earth, my boy, as liberal and steadfast as the stars; give up everything, until the other fellow demands everything; then entrench yourself in your own kingdom and let him bring on his siege train.

Little Johnnie, on seeing a skeleton for the first time, exclaimed: "Why, but they skinned her mighty close, didn't they! She looks worse than Aunt Jane did, before ma gave her that bottle of 'Favorite Prescription!'" "Aunt Jane" was so completely worn out, by prolapsus, periodical difficulties and nervous prostration, that she was a constant sufferer, night and day, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acted so promptly and favorably upon the uterus and other organs, that she suffers no pain at any time, and her general health was never better. As a remedy for all female weaknesses, as a strength-giving tonic and quieting nerve, "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or price (\$1.00) refunded.

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INDEED WE HAVE.

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