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# THE JOURNAL.

## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

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## MISCHIEVOUS CHARITY

A writer in the [illegible] days ago, in complaining about the trouble the Knitting Mill city had in securing operatives, said it was no matter for the charitable institutions and benevolent people to undertake to give to understand that a trouble exists in getting operatives, thus implying that there were people in this city who would not seek work, because they were supported by charity, and while charity was extended to them it was unnecessary to seek any kind of work.

While it is questionable whether the charity seekers would be acceptable employes, if their alms supply was cut off, and they were forced to work in order to live, yet it cannot be denied that there is a promiscuous giving of alms to mendicants in this city, which is most mischievous in its results, however christian the spirit may be which prompts the giving.

It is so easy to get rid of a beggar's importunities by giving five or ten cents, that many persons are led into giving in order to save themselves from annoyance. This is nothing more or less than a species of blackmail, and it ought to be discouraged by everyone.

It is not so much the duty of the charitable institutions and churches to investigate into this mischievous charity giving, as it is for every individual to set his or her countenance against every kind of street, store or house beggar.

New Berne has good and sufficient charities, and every deserving and needy person can obtain help, if it is asked, and everyone asking charity should be sent to the proper institution, and not be given money.

If this is done the actually worthy poor will be helped, and those who seek alms, in order to avoid honest labor will soon be disgusted, and have to go to work or starve, and the habit of promiscuous alms-giving will be effectually stopped.

## NEW PARTY CREATION FAD.

As if the present political parties were not enough in number, and sufficiently liberal in their platforms to take in all persons in this country, there is a disposition to form new political organizations this year, which have for their ostensible object the propagation of matters which the projectors of these parties claim will benefit the country.

When prominent men in the old political organizations break away from their parties, on the plea of not being able to secure needed reforms in these their own organizations, and that such reforms can only be secured by the creation of a new political organization, it is generally safe to set down such men as being individually interested, and the reforms they seek to inaugurate are for personal benefits.

The recent attempted organization, that of the protected manufacturers of the East, and the silver barons of the West, is a good illustration of party creation for personal benefits.

It would also seem the culmination of the new party creation mania, as it seeks to form a "party trust," under whose care the dissatisfied voters of all political parties will receive attention, and where their "pet hobbies" will be given all consideration.

The hasty of the party reformer to institute moral, economic or financial reforms, usually exceeds not merely political expediency, but generally public opinion, and when if tested at the polls would injure party interests, and destroy all chances of the proposed reform.

All subjects of public interest, needed legislative action, or party platforms ought to be thoroughly discussed, and by such discussions as will fully educate the voter, and prepare him for the party's action upon any vexed proposition, when brought to a popular vote at the polls.

Democracy and Republicanism stand for, and represent some honored principles and principles, and for the voter to withdraw his influence, or with it, to vote from the conservative force of political action, in the decisive and vain effort to enthrone single and unrived principles, is a surrender to forces which are likely to prove inimical to the welfare, prosperity and progress of popular and state government.

## IMMIGRATION LAWS.

Congress will make long [illegible] satisfactory legislation. If it passes the two bills, which the House [illegible] to the Immigration Committee [illegible] reports I fav[illegible]

These bills seem to be [illegible] fully arranged, and will, if put into force, put a stop to many of the present abuses growing out of the laxity of our immigration laws.

The first of these measures provides that all male immigrants, between the ages of sixteen and sixty, who cannot both read and write some language shall be rigidly excluded; and the second provides for a consular inspection of immigrants before they start for the United States, to determine that their admission would not be in viola-

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laws.

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## MAJ JOHN C. WINDER'S FUNERAL

### One of the Largest Raleigh Has Ever Seen.

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"Dying in peace, [illegible] sang, "Lord, [illegible] place and portion for me."

As the coffin was borne from the church the choir sang very sweetly and sad as, "Cloud, Kindly Light."

The long procession of carriages followed the hearse to beautiful Oakwood, where he was laid to rest among his own.

The services at the grave were very impressive, and the Bishop of North Carolina, with his own hand, dropped on the coffin the clods that committed dust to dust, ashes to ashes, earth to earth."

And when the earth was heaping up a tomb the choir sang with feeling and pathos, "Hark! Hears My Soul."

And the Lord's prayer, "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide. The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide."

The floral offerings completely covered the grave, and in their lovely profusion paid a fragrant tribute to the dead.

And there, on earth, they left him to await the resurrection.

All yesterday telegrams of sympathy and regret at the death of Maj. Winder came from all sections of the country. The floral tributes were beautiful and elaborate. One handsome piece, "The Gates Ajar," was sent by the employees in the general offices at Portsmouth. A beautiful pillow rests at the head of the grave, and above it hovers a pure white dove of peace.

The room in which the body lay was almost filled with the floral flowers.

The shops of the Seaboard Air Line here were closed by order of Vice-President St. John, and all the employes, nearly every one of whom served under Maj. Winder, attended the funeral.

WM. WINDER'S WAR RECORD.

Maj. Winder was born at Smithville, N. C., near what is now the town of Southport. His father, General John H. Winder, was at the time stationed there, superintending the building of the fortifications at Fort Fisher.

When Fort Sumter fell, Maj. Winder was at work in Missouri, one of the engineers engaged in building the Missouri Pacific. When he saw the inevitable conflict approaching, he returned to North Carolina and offered his services to Governor Ellis. He was sent to Wilmington to look after the fortifications on the coast, strengthened Fort Caswell and built new fortifications. After building a number of new batteries he was put in command of a corps sappers and miners.

Capt. Asse writes in the Press-Visitor, this account of Maj. Winder's service to the Confederacy:

"The State turned over all her troops to the Confederacy on August 20th and all officers not in command of troops were dropped on that day. Thus Captain Winder, who had been devotedly engaged in most necessary work, found himself deprived of his commission, of his rank and authority. But it so happened that the officer in command of the Wilmington district was in the same situation. Col. S. L. Fremont was in command, but held no commission. But that made no difference with these patriotic gentlemen. They continued on in their duties, paying their own expenses and Capt. Winder undergoing many and hardships.

It was thus matters stood before he was commissioned as the Confederate Engineering Corps of the service and assigned to other duties. His plans for the defences of Confederate points was a strong fort where Fort Fisher now is, to be a redoubt near the mouth of the sound and another between the two, and he built batteries at each of these points. But his plans further provided for a high breastworks from Fort Fisher, near the beach, to the head of the sound, affording protection from the shells of the Federal vessels. That part of his plan was carried in after years by those who had the direction of the work, and the commission was a mistake. Had his plan been carried out, Fort Fisher would probably not have fallen in the particular way it did."—News and Observer.

The rumor that the Turkish Minister at Washington has been recalled by his Government is not yet confirmed.

Congressman Boutelle has been the recipient of many congratulations on the fact that he carried through the House in two days by an overwhelming vote the naval bill authorizing the largest additions of new ships in the history of the new American navy. The bill carries an aggregate appropriation of nearly $32,000,000.

# MORTON IS NEW YORK CHOICE

### For the Presidency of the United States.

### "McKinley's in the Cold, Cold Ground" as far as that State is Concerned---Gold Platform Adopted

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## A Northern Republican View of Southern Republican.

Charles W. Anderson, a colored man, private secretary of Addison B. Colvin, State Treasurer of New York, has recently been to the South in the interest of Governor Morton's candidacy for the nomination at St. Louis. Evidently his mission was not as successful as he might have desired, for on his return to New York he speaks most contemptuously of Southern Republicans. Anderson admits that his colored brethren in the South who are in politics are slippery individuals, but, in his opinion, the black man "is a sand wheel by the side of the white carpet-bag Republicans." "I tell you," Anderson emphatically asserts, "that all the corruption ever charged against your black Republican in the South is white as cream by the side of the rascality of the white carpet-bag Republican."

In reply to a question what he had to pay for Morton delegates, Anderson intimated that he had too much sense to buy Southern delegates three months before a convention. "The time to pay a Southern Republican delegate," he said, "is after his vote has been cast." The venality of the Republican politicians of the South is proverbial, but we do not remember to have seen a more scathing denunciation of their methods than is contained in Anderson's flippant talk. And yet the votes of such men will be a most important factor at St. Louis, and even now some of the candidates for the nomination are holding eagerly for the support of this depraved element. The fact that there is such a large purchasable element in the Republican party, and that it is also able to dictate terms, is a sad commentary upon our politics. How can we hope for any improvement in party morality when nearly twenty-five per cent. of the representation of one great party at its national convention is openly and avowedly in the market, meeting orders and putting a premium on corruption?—Baltimore Sun.

## Boy's Essay on Hens

On the subject of hens a boy writes: "Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallow their vittles whole and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillars and inter feather dusters. The inside of a hen is sometimes filled with marbles and shirt buttons and such. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more cabbage plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings. Skinney Bates eat so much pudding once that it sent him into the collery. Hens has got wings and can fly when they get start. I cut Uncle William's hen's head off with a hatchet and it scart her to death. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens.

The latest political report concerning ex-President Harrison says he is still a Presidential possibility.

# OUR DUTY TO STRUGGLING CUBA

### Why the United States Should Take Her Part.---Senator Mill's Strong Stand for the Monroe Doctrine and Argument for the Insurgents.

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# THE CRACKER TRUST WINS

### Competing Firms Forced Out of the Business---Prices Now Being Doubled or More Than Doubled.

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# A SCHOOL GIRL ON THE FAIR.

### One of the Fifteen Year Old Students Writes Up What She Observed.

The East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association held its ninth annual exhibition Feb'y 24th to 29th inclusive.

The weather was good until Friday, it then rained until late in the evening.

Col. J. S. Carr of Durham, made the opening address Wednesday morning. It was full of praise for North Carolina as well as for New Berne.

Col. Carr made a grand exhibit in four lines factory, field crops, stock and poultry. His noted Blackwell Durham Tobacco Factory was represented by a Liberty Bell made of smoking tobacco, just like the one which rang out the Declaration of American Independence proclaiming liberty throughout the land.

He also exhibited an ear of corn about six feet long and one foot through. It was undoubtedly natural born, but I will leave you to guess about the cob.

And then an eagle made of corn and tobacco was a nice show.

The grounds were covered with fine shows which made everything right fetching.

Mr. Cook occupied a [illegible] in the shows.

Mrs. Lizzie Sturgeon, the [illegible] exhibit was decked with [illegible], was quite an attraction, being the most interesting feature on the grounds. She took the premium in [illegible].

Mr. G. N. Lee's exhibit was better than ever this year. The pond, with all kinds of aquatics in it, was quite attractive and every visitor loved to linger by and watch the dainty little fish swimming about. The fish frozen in ice, the oysters, clams, terrapins, &c., were very nice, showing the exhibitors skill in drawing them so that every one was appreciate.

Never before has as good racing been seen in the State as that held at this Fair.

The foot races were a new feature and every one seemed to enjoy them.

The grand stand was always filled with busy watchers and many a cheer went up for the winning horses.

The wire artist showed pretty work in his line and also a beautiful assortment of sea shells.

The art exhibit was as fine assortment as has ever been shown in the State. Art pupils of Kinsey school made a nice exhibit of their work. Mr. Brook made a very good display of his fine work in oil paintings, pastelle, crayon, water colors, pen and ink.

The pressed flowers showed by Mrs. Roberts were worthy of mention, a dozen collections, each one showing the flowers that grow during the year in New Berne.

Tucker Bros. of Raleigh gave a nice exhibit in furniture and dresses.

In the curio department was a piece of a dress worn by a lady to a reception given in honor of George Washington in New Berne, also a chair one hundred years old and many other things of interest.

The string band seemed to keep things lively up on the second story of the Main building and a few young people danced whenever the way was clear of people.

The poultry seemed to attract attention. There was many funny looking ones and some very pretty ones. The pheasants were very pretty.

The knitting mill was kept busy all the time and was always surrounded by an eager crowd to watch the busy knitters.

Mr. F. S. Duffy made quite an attractive display of his medicine in the same building.

Souvenirs were sold on the grounds for ten cents each. Every visitor seemed eager to take one home with them to remember the grand time they had while in New Berne.

A bicycle was given away to a holder of a season ticket. A small boy was blindfolded and drew from a box of numbers. Number 56 won it and a kinstonian happily took it off with him declaring he was glad he came to the Fair.

The culinary department was prettier this year than ever before and many a small child wished for some of those nice cakes.

There was a balloon ascension three afternoons and tight rope walking between the races.

The Swiss Minister arrived Wednesday night and Thursday night presented New Berne with a flag from her mother city, Bern, Switzerland. Mayer Ellis welcomed Mr. Priola.

Wednesday and Thursday were the two biggest days.

Saturday some of the shows and most of the visitors departed for their homes saying that they were glad they attended and would be sure to attend the next exhibition.

## Increasing Tobacco Planting.

It is almost a daily occurence to see large quantities of tobacco leaves leave Mr. C. A. Cratchee's place of business. This indicates not only that Mr. Cratchee makes good fillers at low prices, but that there is a big increase of acreage in tobacco in this section. Our farmers can make fine tobacco, and if the coming season is favorable they will make a nice profit on it. This immediate section grows as fine bright tobacco as anywhere.—Kinston Free Press.

## Good for North Carolina.

Mr. James E. Tate is in Baltimore, after a long trip through the South, and talking to a reporter of the Baltimore News, said:

"North Carolina is the banner State of the South. There is not a village of 1,500 but can show an investment of from $1,000 to $1,000,000 in real estate, tobacco factories or cotton factories, all the growth of the past ten years. It is home capital, not foreign. No other Southern State can make such a showing."

The Wilmington Messenger gives the following item of two children being burned in a dwelling. On Sunday at Point Caswell a colored family named Moore rented a small house from Mr. Frank Patterson and moved in Tuesday morning. The grown members went off to work and left the two children of Tillie Moore in the house, with the request that Mr. Patterson, who lives near by, should keep a watch on the house. That afternoon the house was discovered on fire, and despite all efforts of several persons who went to the scene, the house was burned down and the children were destroyed in it. It is supposed that the children got hold of some matches and set the house on fire.

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

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## SWINBURNE ON BURNS.

The following sonnet, signed by Algernon Charles Swinburne, comes from the pen of and songs of Robert Burns, appears in the February number of the Nineteenth Century.

ROBERT BURNS.

A fire of fire on the laughing light,
That clove the shaddowing night as night,
Leapt earth to sky, and the laughter's might
That poets on Lycaeus
Made flight and music round as delight,
And earth saw Burns.

The joyous lightning found its voice,
And hymn'd the heart of wrath rejoice,
And scorn uplift a song to voice
The impaled hate
That smote the god of hate made choice
At God's own gate.

Before the shine of dawn, who ere through
The dark song rapture as she flew,
It flashed and fled the quickening dew,
And all that heard
With love or loathing hailed anew
A new day's word.

The servants of the lord of hell,
As though the lord had blessed them, fell
Foaming at mouth for rage, or well
They knew the lie
Wherewith they sought to scan and spell
The unsounded sky.

The god they made them in despite
Of man and woman, love and light,
Strong sun-lawn and the starry night,
To be supreme,
Shot through with song, stood forth to sight
A devil's dream.

And he that bent the lyric bow,
And laid the law of darkness low,
And kindle the fire of laughter glow
Across his grave,
And bade the tides above it flow,
Wave hurtling wave,

Shall he not win from latter days
More than his own could yield of praise?
Ay, could the sovereign sunset's blaze
Forsake his brow,
The warrior's won on shorter ways,
Still clasp it now.

He loved, and sang of love; he laughed,
And lifted the cup wherefrom he quaffed
Shine as a planet, fore and aft,
And left and right,
And keen as shoots the sun's first shaft
Against the night.

But love and wine were moon and sun
For many a fame long since undone,
And sorrow and joy have lost and won
By stormy turns
As many a sinner's soul, if none
More bright than Burns.

And sweeter far in grief or mirth
Have songs as glad and sad as birth
Found voice to speak of wealth or dearth
In joy or love;
But never song took fire from earth
More strong for strife.

The daisy by his plowshare died;
The lips of women loved and lied,
The grass and days that wave the wold
Of human toil,
With era'tman's cunning, keen and cold,
He carved in rhyme.

But Chaucer's dust shines as a star
Above his plowshare's track in war,
And mightier visions gave Dante
More strenuous wing
To hear, around all sins that are,
Hell dance and sing.

And when such pride and power of mind
In song's high gift to a more than dust
Death, and transgressive love or lust
Through smiles or tears
In golden speech that take no rust
From crankling years

As never spoke but once among
Strong souls touched and fired earth and song,
Vision, made music, such as no man
May praise or blame,
A crown of starrier flower was wrung
Than Burns may claim.

But never, since bright earth was born
In rapture of the unsinking morn,
Might godlike wrath and godlike scorn
That was, and is,
And shall be while false words are worn,
Find word like his.

Above the rude and radiant earth
That heaves and glows from birth to birth
In vale and mountain, bright in dearth
And warm in wealth,
Which gave his fiery glory forth
By chance or stealth

Above the storm-sod peaks and lifted
That time with mist his footsteps mined,
His thunderous lyre, lower wind and cloud,
And lives and dies
The roar that followed on the thunder
When lightning flies.

Earth, and the snow-thumed heights of sun
And water warding soil and fair
Through solid work places, height and
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Shall he not win from latter days
More than his own could yield of praise?
Ay, could the sovereign sunset's blaze
Forsake his brow,
The warrior's won on shorter ways,
Still clasp it now.

## UNIFORM WEIGHTS & MEASURES

### To be Provided for by Act of Congress ---Measures to be of One Shape as Well as Size---Difference in Wholesale and Retail Weights.

Mr. Bond, sealer of weights and measures, has reported favorably to the Commissioners on Senate bill 2467, establishing a standard shape and size for dry measures. The Commissioners have sent his report to Congress, and they advocate increasing the penalty for violating the provisions of the bill to $5. The present sizes for the different measures were published in the Post when the Commissioners reported favorably upon the bill. Mr. Bond says:

If all measures purporting to hold the same quantity were of equal shape deceptions as to size would be easier detected, and they could be tested by rule and measure, instead of the inconvenient way now necessary by pouring grain from one measure to another.

It is now a common thing for a sharp dealer to have a long measure of small caliber, which allows the putting of one large potato on the bottom in the middle, and building others upon it, and thus deceive the purchaser, and again, in all fruits and vegetables sold by measure, a much smaller quantity will round up a small end than a larger one.

It is only just and fair that dealers should be on an equal footing, and that this fairness would be promoted by all using measures of the same shape as well as the same size.

I beg leave to recommend that the wholesale weight of a bushel of potatoes be made sixty pounds, but the retail weight be made fifty-six pounds. This difference is fully equalized by the amount of dirt shoveled up when putting potatoes in sacks for wholesale delivery and the care taken when preparing them for sale by retail.

Also, because by wholesale, one down weight is given; but by retail eight or sixteen down weights are given. Also, because fifty-six pounds divides up into eights and sixteenth with less fractions than sixty pounds and because there are now in use in the District several hundred "potato scales" that only weigh fourteen pounds, seven pounds and three and a half pounds.

It also recommends some legislation that will more certainly regulate the sale of berries in boxes or baskets. Imitation quart boxes are in common use, purporting to hold a quart, but really holding one third less than a quart. These are used by many persons, who excuse themselves by claiming they sell by the box and never guarantee that the boxes hold a quart.—Wash. Post.


When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
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Secretary Olney has received a cablegram from United States Minister Henry M. Smith, at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, announcing the death of President Hippolyte.


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An explosion occurred in the Brunner Mine at Wellington, N. Z., five miners are known to have been killed and sixty are entombed with no hope their being rescued.

### To Magistrates.

The Magistrates of Craven County are hereby notified that in all Criminal actions in which defendants are bound over to court that they must bind over to the next Term of the SUPERIOR COURT which convenes the first Monday in May, next.

All appeals in Criminal or Civil actions are returnable to the same Term.

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## Goldsboro Rice Mills Will Pay You.

The Goldsboro Rice Mills have been purchased by gentlemen living at Goldsboro who are interested in building up a good market for farm products raised in this section.

They would recommend their farming friends to plant all their available lands suitable for the culture of Rice in this crop. They will be prepared to pay the highest market price for same, for the next Harvest.

Good seed Rice may be bought of Henry Lee & Co., and H. Weil & Bros., on reasonable terms.

Very respectfully,

GOLDSBORO RICE MILLING CO.

Goldsboro, N. C. j18w2md1t.