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**THE MAYORALTY BETTERMENT
RACE**

The New Bern race for mayoralty
nomination, to be decided, tomorrow,
Wednesday, 14th, differs very materi-
ally from the mayoralty contests that
have taken place in other towns in
North Carolina this spring.

In other places there have been
contests for the nomination, with all kinds
of personal bitterness. Abuse employ-
ed for argument, and if it was true
that which was said about the candi-
dates in advance, then few of them
were fit for the office.

The scene and action in New Bern
has another phase, in the mayoralty
race nomination. Here the friends of
Messrs. Daniels and McCarthy, are
claiming for their choice, his superi-
ority as a man who will advance the
city's interests. Say, Mr. McCarthy's
adherents, our man has worked for
years for civic betterments, make him
Mayor, and New Bern will show con-
tinued and great advancement. Nomi-
nate Mr. Thos. Daniels, say his back-
ers, and there will be no mistake made.
His vote has always been for municipal
advancement.

With this local candidacy contest
the mayoralty race is one in which
New Bern is certain to be benefited.
Municipal advancement and civic bet-
terment are good war cries, far better
than individual political merits, for it
is this pledge in advance for local
improvements, that is all important to
the people of this city, and both candi-
dates are so promised by their fol-
lowers, which makes it binding upon
the candidates, themselves.

Let the betterment promise be the
test, for, thereby is the community to
receive the greater benefit, than
through political promises.

**LEGISLATIVE NAGGING STOPS DE-
VELOPMENT**

The effect of State legislation is
most appreciably felt in railroad devel-
opment and improvement. It may not
be that legislation in North Carolina
is specially detrimental to railroad
building, but there are several rail-
roads in the state, today, which are
halted in making proposed and prom-
ised improvement. The reason is best
known to these roads.

But in the northwest, the Burling-
ton, Iowa, Journal, says the Chicago,
Burlington and Quincy railroad com-
pany spent \$16,000,000 in 1907, \$2,000,
000 in 1908, and this year expect to
spend \$1,000,000, the reason for the
great falling off being, that the com-
pany must have some assurance of an
end to legal nagging, before it increas-
es its investments.

In this connection the Iowa newspa-
per says:

"The eleven states through which
the Burlington lines run have passed
500 laws dealing with railroads within
the last two years. There are pending
in those same states 272 such laws.
The predicament of the Burlington is
matched by that of other systems.
Consequently the railways between
the Canadian border and the Rio
Grande are mostly engaged in mark-
ing time. Over the border, both north
and south, it is otherwise. The Cana-
dian Pacific is expending \$4,000,000 on
improvements and extensions. The
overland of Alberta in a single day
last week guaranteed 350 miles of
Canadian Northern branch lines and
the value of Canadian Pacific branch-
es, in the province of \$27,500,000."
and it has been the C. N. & Q rail

**S.S.S. THE CURE FOR
SCROFULA**

The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck,
sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak
eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through
the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive
qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality
of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint,
have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to
manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth,
and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S. S. S.,
given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have
cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and strengthened
their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood
or womanhood. S. S. S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes
down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all
scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength
and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great
remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. S. contains no minerals
in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants,
or persons of any age. Literature about Scrofula and any medical advice
free. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

roag an exceptional one? Will it not
be found that other railroads are not
only hesitating to make new invest-
ments, but refusing, because of legis-
lative nagging, and the enacting of
laws that embarrass the handling of
railroads?

It may be that the several states are
wiser than Canada or Mexico, which
seem so eager to offer inducements
for railroads.

**SQUEEZING THE CONSUMER'S
LOAF OF BREAD.**

From \$5.75 to \$6.25 per barrel two
weeks ago, flour has been forced to
\$7.00 per barrel.

Such is the news that comes from
New York, and such is the situation
that confronts the laboring man, and
the man on a salary. Will the wages
of these men be raised to meet the
advance in the price of flour, that they
must buy for their families?

And those families who buy the
daily loaf of bread, what is the situ-
ation to them? Either their baker
will add one or two cents to the cost
of the daily loaf, or the loaf will be
squeezed in size and the former price
kept.

Out in Chicago, for months, a gen-
tleman named Patten, has been buying
millions of bushels of wheat. Mr. Pat-
ten does not run a flour mill. He is
a speculator in futures. He does not
buy wheat to sell to any consumer,
but buys futures in order to make
those who sell him futures, settle at
some price that will yield Mr. Pat-
ten, what he wants in profits.

Mr. Patten disclaims any wish to
force up prices of wheat and yet he
buys millions of speculative bushels,
bread knows nothing about, and yet
which the ignorant consumer of wheat
has to pay the increased price for his
loaf of bread, because speculators can
force wheat prices to heights only
touched during war, tines, or when
famine prevails.

This speculative craze in wheat will
last until one of two things happen,
the outside suckers will come and
take Patten's futures, and go down
to ruin with the load or some unfore-
seen event will force the Patten crowd
to get rid of their speculative holdings
as best they may. But while the craze
lasts, the innocent bread consumer
must be forced to pay famine prices
for his daily loaf of bread.

One firm in New York City, heavy
dealer in grain, has been forced to
suspend, and this is a sign, judging
from previous corners in grain, of the
beginning of the end, when the crash
must come. If only speculators had
to suffer, it would be enough, but
speculative corners in consumptive
commodities, unsettle all kinds of
trade conditions, and cause unnatural
situations to arise.

Read the pain formula on the box
of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask
your doctor if there is a better one.
Pain means congestion, blood pres-
sure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink
Pain Tablets check head pains, wo-
manly pains, pain anywhere. Try
one, and see! 20 for 25 cents. Sold
by F. S. Duffy.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$250,000
to Hamilton College.

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The One Up to the Times, and So Dif-
ferent Grand Gaiety Day.**

No continent fetters the glories of
John H. Sparks world famous show
and trained animal exhibition. Its
fame is familiar wherever man abides,
and its enduring honors have been
won in conquest all over the world.
Everywhere are its admirers and its
patrons who know it as the one true,
typical, independent American insti-
tution, giving so much for so little. All
ages and tastes, conditions and nations
have made it their rendezvous.

The invincible monarch of amuse-
ments and beyond all dispute, or doubt
America's Greatest Shows, the tremen-
dous enlargements, newly added de-
partments, famous foreign engage-
ments and concentration of arenic,
zoological and other exhibitional
wealth for this season, stamps the
John H. Sparks World Famous show
as the leading amusement enterpris-
on the face of the globe, presenting
one hundred grand and amazing acts
world's horse fair, grand zoological
kindergarten of American born baby
lions and tigers. A whole city of pec-
ple. This year all previous efforts
have been outdone, and new depart-
ments of such magnitude, originality
and merit have been introduced as to
make the John H. Sparks Worlds Fa-
mous Shows fully ten times larger than
ever before.

The most glorious, elaborate, expen-
sive and comprehensive grand street
parade ever seen, will take place
daily at 12 o'clock noon. Two per-
formances will be given, at 2 and 4
p. m. rain or shine.

Special excursion prices for this
city.

Prices: 25 cent for children, 35c for
adults.

The largest, grandest and best show
of its kind in the entire world for
the price.

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Troubles**

If you suffer from backache—
From urinary disorders.
From any disease of the kidneys
Be cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting
cures.

New Bern people testify.
Here's one case of it.
Mrs. N. Vincent, 103 Craven street,
New Bern, N. C., says: "Doan's Kid-
ney Pills cured me of backache sev-
eral years ago and at that time I
gave a testimonial in their favor.
Since then I have had no occasion to
resort to them or any other kidney
remedy, as the relief I obtained has
been lasting. I procured this remedy
at Bradham's Pharmacy."

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States.

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New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

An engaged man is a terrible liar to
make out he doesn't mind being stuck
with pine every time he shows her how
much he loves her.

**VENICE AND THE
DOGE'S PALACE**

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walls are covered with enormous mas-
terpieces set in golden frames. The
majority of these pictures have one
story to tell and that of the glory
pomp and splendor of Venice. We
stroll through room after room and
when weary of the grandeur that sur-
rounded us we sat down and came
back to earth and the present century
and watch the other folks open their
eyes and mouths and exhaust their
stock of adjectives as we had done
earlier in the day. Another circum-
stance brought us back to earth and
that was the sharp harsh sounds of
the Chicago language which we heard
near by "and now," said our fellow
countryman to her guide, "what is
all this about these Doges, who were
they and what did they do?"

Of course St. Marks, the Ducal Pa-
lace and the Cathedrals are objects of
great interest to the travelers in Ven-
ice but by far the greatest pleasure
after all is at night to get in a gondola
and setting aside for the time the ac-
tive spirit of enquiry, wonder, amaze-
ment and the intricate task of try-
ing to understand things just give
yourself up to a passive lazy enjoy-
ment of the nights, sounds and sugges-
tions that come unsought and unad-
vised in this "fairy city of the heart".
Then you are getting into the life
of things.

One could loaf around Venice all
summer, but after our third night, you
naturally reckon time by nights there
we decided to move on, for the Milan
Cathedral and the Italian lakes were
next ahead of us.

Milan is quite a beautiful city, very
modern in appearance with fine shop-
ing and a grand spacious arcade near the
Cathedral, as called Galleria Vittoria
Emanuel, which is a covered space
1,000 feet long and lined with shops
and cafes. The outside appearance of
the Milan Cathedral is the most im-
pressive at first glance of any in Eu-
rope that we saw. It is of white mar-
ble and unlike many others, has not
turned dark with age as yet. The
many pinnacles and numerous statues
in all, are marked features of the
exterior. The central pyramid or
spire is 300 feet high and a winding
stairway leads to the top. The view
of the Alps, the thriving city at your
feet, and the lovely country of Lom-
bardy all repay you for your tiresome
climb up these steps. When about
one-fifth way up you are surrounded
by forests of spires and statues. A
recent express tag on one of these
statues reminded us that this Cath-
edral is not yet completed, though it
was begun in 1386.

Mark Twain calls this Cathedral a
"poem in stone" and such it truly is
and by many I considered the most
beautiful in Europe.
Our next stopping place was Como
and a beautiful little village it is. We
arrived in a down pouring rain and
first thought our intended trip up the
lake that evening was all off, but pre-
tly soon the rain stopped and when we
got to our little boat everything even
to the lake itself had that delightful
washed and clean appearance that
everything wears after a summer
shower. There had been quite a
storm back in the mountains that ris-
straight up from this most beauti-
ful of all these far, famed Italian lakes,
and all during our journey from Como
to Menaggio the thunder was rolling
away back among the hills. The
shores of Lake Como are dotted with
handsome villas of the rich milanese
and charming little villages nestled
down close to the waters edge. Along
the shore of the lake for miles run
the most delightful looking hard road
and many tourists were either
tramping or riding bicycles instead of
taking the boat trip. But the deep
blue color of the water, of the lake
impressed me as much as the pictur-
esque shores.

That night we landed at Managga,
a charming little village and never
shall forget the good dinner which we
had at the little hotel Corona. It was
a typical Italian house, not a word
of English was spoken there save by
the proprietor, and the food was quite
foreign. Here we saw for the first
time the feather bed used to cover
with so often on the continent. Of
course it is not quite so thick as a
feather bed but at first glance it look-
ed like that more than anything else
we were acquainted with. It is very
light evidently being stuffed with
down and makes very comfortable
cover for those chilly nights. Another
storm came up about bed time
and some of us had our first and un-
fortunately our last touch of home sick-
ness as we went in our little room,
lighted only with candles. The next
few days were spent in trips on the
lakes, Legnano and Maggiore with
the short but fascinating land journeys be-
tween lakes. Stress another little vil-
lage where we spent the night was
almost completely surrounded by
mountains rising straight out of Lake
Maggiore. The distant lights of the
cottages way up the mountain side
the brilliantly lighted hotels and
streets of Stresa and the cool breezes
along the shores all combined to lend
a charm to this attractive little place,
so picturesque situated. On water
and yet surrounded by mountains. We
saw a little local color from the

MAVSVILLE LETTER

Special Correspondence.
Maysville, April 12.—The Easter ex-
ercise at the M. E. Church Sunday
night was quite a success, and were
enjoyed by all those present.

Cards are out for the marriage of
Miss Dannie Koonce and Mrs. Lyman
Mattocks, April 20, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foscoe spent
Monday at Pollocksville.

Mr. Y. E. Weeks and Miss Nellie
Allen spent Sunday in Stella.

Mr. T. H. Pritchard of Swanboro
passed through yesterday enroute for
New Bern.

Miss Efflorence Wooten of Coys City,
is visiting friends and relatives.

Capt Hancock of New Bern was
here yesterday.

Mr. L. T. Gillette spent Sunday
and Monday away from town.

Miss F. E. Frost of Boston, who has
been assisting in Unitarian school at
Swanboro, left for home yesterday
p. m.

The Masonic Orphanage, class, will
give a concert here Thursday night,
April 15, at Baptist church.

Brotherhood lodge No. 214, O. O.
F., will give their annual picnic on
Wednesday April 28th. Every body is
invited to attend and bring well filled
baskets.

On the evening of 28th April will
be given a play for benefit of Baptis-
t church.

The Methodists and Baptists united
in a very enjoyable egg hunt, Monday
p. m.

Misses Allen and Weeks teachers
of Belgrade school gave their pupils
an egg hunt on Friday.

Dr. Blount spent Sunday night with
relatives here.

Rev. H. D. Brown was in our city
Monday.

Mrs. Cora Davis of Swanboro is
visiting Mr. E. B. Stanley.

Mr. H. T. Smith spent Sunday with
his family here.

Mr. B. F. Simmons of Pollocksville
attended church Sunday.

Dr. Shaw who has been sick for sev-
eral days is much improved.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Shaw,
Mrs. Hughes and Hammond, of Pol-
locksville, have been busy attending
the many cases of pneumonia in an-
around Maysville.

Mr. Henry Blount, the noted lec-
turer of Wilson, will lecture here on
Wednesday evening, April 21st.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Sanford spent
Monday night at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. David Aman, in the country.

Rheumatism.

More than nine out of every ten
cases of rheumatism are simply rheu-
matism of the muscles, due to cold
or damp, or chronic rheumatism. In
such cases no internal treatment is
required. The free application of
Chamberlain's Liniment in all that is
needed, and it is certain to give quick
relief. Give it a trial and see for
yourself how quickly it relieves the
pain and soreness. The medicine is
usually given internally for rheumatism
are poisonous or very strong medi-
cines. They are worse than useless
in cases of chronic and muscular
rheumatism. For sale by Davis Phar-
macy and all druggists.

A national movement to aid destitute
mothers is to be started.

Best Treatment for Colds.

"Most ordinary colds will yield to
the simplest treatment," says the Chi-
cago Tribune, "moderate laxatives
hot foot baths, a free perspiration
and avoidance of exposure to cold
and wet after treatment." While this
treatment is simple, it requires con-
siderable trouble, and the one adopt-
ing it must remain in doors for a
day or two, or a fresh cold is almost
sure to be contracted, and in many
instances pneumonia follows. Is it
not better to pin your faith to an old
reliable preparation like Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy, that is famous
for its cures of colds and can always
be depended upon? For sale by Da-
vis Pharmacy and all druggists.

The Shuberts, in their revolt against
Klaw & Erlanger, are said to have the
Mackays, Vanderbilt and others back
of them.

solemn instructions found pinned
on a card and tacked on our bed room
door. The legend read that "The
honorable guests will please not feed
the gulls or other birds from the hotel
windows."

But mere words are so inadequate
to give anyone anything like a clear
idea of all of them is something
wonderful. Probably because I saw
Commo first that one seems to have im-
pressed me most, but the deep, deep
blue, almost green at times, or all
these lakes the quiet looking water
villages, the imposing residences of
the wealthy Italians, the hills of the
Alps, often snow capped, rising out
of the water and the stony spires
that through these little lake boats are
all indelibly impressed upon my mind
and heart. The change from cities
and Cathedrals to water, mountains,
and out of doors who doubtless en-
hanced by contrast the beauty and
winning charm of these lakes.

The only way to be happy with a
husband is to learn to be happy with-
out him most of the time.

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and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
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and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
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