THE WILMINGTON POST.

WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1870.

To the President.

It is an old adage that men "in office are ingrates." We would make no exception to the rule where the President has labored to ert men of but doubtful loyalty at best by bestowing high place on the bench. We are repidly getting over the foolish belief that when a man becomes a "judge" he dropped his humanity-although some exhibit but little-and become at once a sort of "Grand Lama" possessing no human weaknesses, and incapable of doing aught but the most perfect thing, or uttering aught but the most infallible truths.

We do not regret that times have changed so that the imaculate judge illusion has own doorspassed away to keep company with other and equally shadowy "shades." The strong light of modern times shines upon and through most old humbugs and shams, and we are not deceived because a man by mere accident is entrusted with the rendering of decisions; generally mere "dictums" redolent of the personality and whims of his accidental royal highness who may for the nonce bear the rod or wear the robe of justice.

"Judges," like other officers are the creatures of party or administration, and the United States Circuit Judges are especially hade and removed by the will of the party chief who sits in state at the capitol and seeks the good of his party as well as of if we did not know how frequently manathe nation. One of these duties is to dissense party patronage to the party organs. The Secretary of the Treasury is a worthy example of a thorough Republican as well as a wise statesman. He has "ordered" his subordinates to transmit all advertising to meant to deal with such cases, and that, inthe organs of the party and especially in stead of covering them up, he would use the South never to assist the journals of the | very plain English-or at least, the plainest opposition or secession party. We wish to he could command-in stating the facts. It call the attention of the Cabinet and the President to the fact that certain appointees have cowardly curried favor with the owners of disunion papers by sending government patronage to said enemies of the President and his party, at all times and whenever opportunity offered. A certain "Judge" has even "ordered a rule" to that effect and as he boasts he did this because he was not a "party man." We hope the President will request the "Judge" to resign lest the contamination of holding office under a Republican administration injure his imaculate "Judge"-ship. The attention of the authorities in Washngton might be called with profit to the fact that on all possible occasions certain Republican office-holders seek to injure the party was intoxicated at the time of perby assisting the common enemy. Prompt attention to wolves in the fold will save us many silly sheep in the South; AND SO LET THE PRESIDENT LOOK TO HIS APPOINTMENTS |

ism and become actual volunteer workers in the schools. The ladies who have the schools in charge have the greatest difficul-

first are often dirty and full of vermin, and His course so far would be approved it is not pleasant for refinement to come in popular vote. It is strong common it contact with such things, but it is wonderful how soon the poor creatures pluck up a little pride and come with clean faces and tidy hair. They will beam all over with pleasure at a little praise for a rent neatly mended, or a stocking nicely darned. If the children of the Caffirs cannot do without red flannel shirts and moral pockethandkerchiefs, by all means send them to them, but for sweet Mercy's sake do not neglect these little sisters who suffer at your

"In the alleys, in the squares, Begging, lying little rebels; In the noisy thoroughfares, Struggling on with piteous trebles."

Stage Discipline.

Mr. Fetchter a few weeks ago came out before his audience at the Globe Theatre. Boston, and said : "Ladiee and gentlemen Mr. ---- has only this moment arrived at the theatre, and, I am ashamed to say, in such a state that I cannot permit him to ap-

pear before you. Mr. ----, if you will kindly allow it, will read the part." One might tancy from this that Mr. Fechter, surprised and indignant, had been forced to clear himselt of any shielding of such a fault, gers had to apologise for suddon indispositions, and what they mean. But his real object in taking this course concerned his staff, not his audience. He wanted his actors to understand from the outset how he

WENDELL PHILLIPS has changed women who want a mission eschew Jellybyopinion of President Grant. It is a what more flattering than the old :

"Grant embodies the sentiments of ty in getting sufficient teachers. As we said, it is not pleasant work. The girls at first are often dirty and full of permise and united to a firm will and a true, spirit, which has held him straight i ine of duty the people desired he sh pursue. He is the strongest man in country to-day. Grant has the chara and the average brain which represents loyalty and the intelligence of the Ameri people. If Chase had the character of G and the democratic party had the sense might have been president; but Chase no character, his party had no confide in him and did not know where to find h Grant is not a brilliant nor a popular n but brilliant and popular men with us h never been elected to the chief magistra The people of America lock more to c acter than to brains and brilliancy. Gr could never win such love and admirat as were given to Washington or to the Napoleon, but he can make sure of t confidence from the people which me that they believe the honor and interest the nation are safe in his hands. Th what I mean by character. Sumner, v all his ability, couldn't rally a corpo guard. The same may be said of Wil Trumbull and other leaders in the repu can party. The man who reflects the se ments of the largest number and keep in the front rank is the successful Grant answers this description of a admit he did not suit my views in start, but I say cheerfully now that he c Gen. Grant is ahead of his party-they fallen behind him."

> In the burst of enthusiasm for the ard a gush of admiration for the wome Virginia, the Editor of the Petersburg. says : "But, after all, the greatest point of a Virginia agricultural fair, the greatest exhibition it can make, is its show of people, Virginians, of 'folks.' No, people are

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER, ISSUED TO me by his Excellency, W. W. Holden, Governo of the State of North Carolina, there will be an Election held at the usual places of voting, in	

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BARBE BLEU. BELLE HELENE,

ITEMS like this are daily going the rounds of the press; "Geo. Jones, a conductor the A. & G. W. R. R. had one of his hands cut off while coupling cars at Corry, on Friday last."

A gentleman of this city has invented a liatent "self coupler" for cars that prevents even the possibility of accident. The laws should be so amended as to compel Railroads to protect life.

THE opposition are constantly groaning ver the wickedness of General Grant in driving good horses, and appearing in pubic without any more show than possible. The was a solemn old fraud like Buchanan, the "stole the livery of the Court of Heaven to serve the devil with," he would be better suited to the "conservative" mind.

THE speech of Mr. Price, on the first page, is worthy of the attention of every and all lemocracy.

Industrial Schools.

The Winter is coming, and these firs bright, cold days of Autumn are full of sugestions for charitable work for the next

now lies in the power of his actors to avert such an exposure from themselves. But although Mr. Fechter may have the legal right to take this course, we question the wisdom of it as a matter of taste. It is probably that the audience lost much of the pleasure they had paid for-for not only did the actor not appear, but the illusive effect of the play must have been seriously disturbed by the reading of one part-had more sympathy with the actor than admiration for the manager. There is a certain charity that makes us lenient to faults when they are unduly or coarsely punished, and

Mr. Fechter showed his courage and probity instead of his delicacy. If managers made it a rule that any actor who they would be justified. It is an insult and a pain to an audience to have a man under such influence appear before them; it is certainly disagreeable to every one on the stage with him, and no woman ought to be required or expected to act with a man who is in such a condition. Such a course on the part of a manager is purely one of self-

defence, but it is almost impossible to endorse Mr. Fechter's way of dealing with the matter, and can we help fancying that personal resentment at the inconvenience he was subject to had some share in the action.

The Chinese Labor Problem.

The capital which Goy. Seymour and Gov. Genry and other politicians of similar political sagacity, expected to make out of the employment of the "Heathen Chince" in our workshops and factories, is evidently destined to be small. Statistics show that instead of the volume of this sort of emigration increasing as they predicted, there

has been a steady falling off, at least during the present year. This is due probably to the sudden reduction of wages in Califor-Republicans. Let the party harmonize and nia, that fact and the other industrial misuite upon the only man to beat the sham fortunes of that State having been widely published in China by the six San Francisco companies for the express purpose of dissuading the natives from immigration to America. That this has been the result is shown conclusively by the passenger statistics of San Francisco, which report 10,000 arrivals from China and Japan for the first nine months of 1870, against 12,833 for the same period of 1869, a decrease of 22 per much less than the arrivals. Of course all of the arrivals were not Mongolians, but even if they were they would turnish small pretext for the senseless talk about "hordes of barbarians," "pagan irruption," "vast army of heathens," etc. . The whole invoice, counting Caucasians and all, is considerably less per year than half of the immigrant arrivals at Boston.

one thing, 'folks' are another, and Virginia produces 'folks.' You can find men and women everywhere, but hardly, except in Virginia, shall you see 'folks.' Genial, social, generous, careless, hopeful, old-fashioned, good-humored, quick-tempered withal, and a thought-lazy, abstracted. fond of theory, though less given, of late, to politics, prejudiced, obstinate, talkative, full of anecdote, logical in argument, often cranky in action, good haters, hearty lovers, impractical, soldom growing rich, but helping one another, and with bark ever worse t their bite; such are the 'folks' To all of which we agree.

WHEN the papers talk about short Thanks giving Proclamations, we should like to see shorter than the following by Gov. Marcy, of New York. Verbosity was not one of formance should instantly be dismissed, Marcy's failings-at least not in this instance:

> "In accordance with usige, I appoint Thursday, the 17th of November, as a day of public thanksgiving. W. La MARCY.

SPECIALS. Office Treasurer & Collector. CITY OF WILMINGTON, NOVEMBER 1st, 1870. The Real Estate Tax, for 1870, was payable on SEPTEMBER, 1st, 1870. All delinquents are hereby notified that unless their taxes are paid by, or before, the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1870, Their property will be advertised and sold acording to law. From date, COUPONS of all issues of City

Bonds, due January 1st, 1871, will be taken in payment of all Real Estate or Special Taxes. T. C. SERVOSS,

> **Treasurer and Collector.** 52-2w

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CITY ORDINANCE R ELATING TO BAR ROOMS, AND WHOLE sale and Retail Liquor Dealers.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of TN BARRELS, HALF BARRELS, QUARTER indermen of the City of willington N. C. that.



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few months. Sewing circles are making neady for fairs for various benevolent pur poses; good women are gathering together gain the poor little girls who peddle small wares in the streets, newspapers, or beg, into schools where they teach them to sew and tell hem how to live good lives. This last named work is one of the noblest upon which women can enter. It requires patience, selfsacrifice and hard work, but it pays. The girls in these industrial schools get lessons which save many a soul from death. They are born to vice and misery. Until they enter the school they know nothing of rood-

"Wicked children, with peaked chins And old foreheads, there are many, With no pleasures except sins."

They inherit evil tendencies; they see nothing of good example; they herd in garrets and cellars with bold, bad people, and grow up naturally to vice. They are lost to shame before they arrive at womanhood. To save these is a noble work. It is better, ladies, than preaching suffrage. It is more womanly work than any you can find on any rostrum or in any clique of so-called reformers. To gather these miserables into schools; to teach them cleanliness, order, self-government; to teach them to sew and fit them to earn an honest, virtuous livelihood; to show them, as good women can show them, the Way of Life, is a great work. We know many girls who by the blessed instrumentality of these schools have been saved from lives of infamy, have grown up useful, respectable women, and chools be increased and supported. Let are by looking at their teeth.

THE New York Standard is of the opinion that, "all things considered, the President could make no better appointment to England than Mr. Wendell Philhps." "We think," says the Standard, "Mr. Phillips would answer more conditions of fitness than any man that could be named. He stands at the head of an advanced section of deed for the same was made by James S. Green to the Republican party. He is an orator of world-wide fame, a gentleman of the highest culture and worthy to move in any English circle. Mr. Phillips is a positive, resolute, earnest man, and in that respect is unlike Mr. Motley, who was simply a literary student, with limited diplomatic experience, and so much abroad during his life that he was really more an Englishman than an American." anavari faticio deposit

GAIL HAMILTON is writing for the papers advising mothers how to bring up children. have brought their families up out of the She is unmarried, but you can't make her mire with them. Scarcely any of the girls believe she don't know it all. She says who are educated in the industrial schools children should be weaned before they are ever adopt evil lives. We say, then, let the nine years old, and you can tell how old they

An Ordinance intitled "An Ordinance defining and prescribing the rates and subjects of taxation, and directing the prompt collection of the same," passed by the Board of Aldermen Februsame period of 1869, a decrease of 22 per cent. The departures for the same periods were 2000 and 2261 respectively, .varying were 2000 and 2261 respectively, .varying in the places thereof the following: That from and after the first day of November

1870, the tax on all Bar Rooms, Wholesale Liquor Dealers, and Retail Liquor Dealers, shall be Twelve Dollars and fifty cents per month, payable mouthly in advance. Any ordinance, or parts of ordinances, conflic-

ing with the above, are hereby repealed. The above ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen at special session, held October 10th, 1870.

T. C. SERVOSS. **City** Clerk. oct 27 OFFICIAL.

CITY ORDINANCE

A NORDINANCE REGARDING PINE FOR-EST CEMETERY, a place of interment for

the colored people. Whereas, the place for the interment of the colored people of the city of Wilmington has been heretofore designated and located, and a the Commissioners of the town of Wilmington⁴ and the land thus granted was intended to be conveyed to the town (now the city), of Wil-mington, in trust for the purpose of establish-ing a burying ground as aforesaid; and

Whereas, by an act of the General Assembly, ratified the 12th day of April, 1869, certain per-sons in said act, named their associates and sucsons in said act, named their associates and suc-cessors, were incorporated by the name of the "Pine Forest Cemetery," and the purposes of the said trust can, in the opinion of this Board, be better executed by the said corporators under the provisions of the said charter. It is Ordered by the Board of Aldermen, that the city of Wilmington do convey to the said "Pine Forest Cemetery," the land mentioned in said deed for the purposes aforesaid and for no other

deed for the purposes aforesaid and for no other purpose, and that the Mayor, execute in the name of the city a deed in fee simple for the same, and that the city attorney prepare the said deed in pursuance of this preample and order. The above ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen in regular session, September 260, Attest. T. C. SERVOSS.

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