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THE JOURNAL.
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Entered the Post Office at New Bern, N. C., as second-class matter.
Business failures for the past week numbered 228, against 193 for the same time last year.
All the Brazilian fleet, except the Nichtheroy, have joined the insurgents. The insurgent army from the south is advancing on Rio, and business men there are practically panic stricken.
"I am not aware that I have joined any temperance society," said the editor. "What's up now?" "Well, I wrote 'Let the galled jade squeak,' and it reads: 'Let the galled jade squeak!'"—(Atlanta Constitution.)
A sufficient number of Democratic members of the House of Representatives have signed the call for a caucus to consider the propriety of amending the rules so as to compel members present to vote.
An old lady who had several unmarried daughters fed them largely on a fat diet, because as she ingeniously observed, "fish is rich in phosphorus and phosphorus is useful in making matches."
If the Sugar Tax is restored the Democracy will lose many a vote. The New York World says: "During the campaign of 1892 cheap sugar resulting from taking off the duty on raw sugar was the leading and most potent feature of the Democratic argument."
The Republicans gain everywhere in the North where elections are held. They have swept Pennsylvania by an unprecedented majority. Grow is elected Congressman-at-large by 150,000 majority in a State that has elected more than one Democratic Governor lately.
We publish in this issue the letter of Mr. Simmons written in reply to that of Senator Vance which appeared in last issue. Mr. Simmons' letter is courteous, plain, and convincing. He shows up his side of the matter to the satisfaction of unbiased minds. His letter is effective and unanswerable. Read it—Sampson Democrat.
MR. CLEVELAND.

From "condensed telegrams" in the Charlotte Observer, we learn that "President Cleveland yesterday denied, emphatically and irritably, reports that he was ill and about to undergo an operation."
Elsewhere it has been stated that Mr. Cleveland, irritated by the failure of the Senate to promptly pass the Wilson tariff bill, and annoyed by the Silver agitation in the House, will leave Washington to find recreation in duck shooting. His destination is supposed to be the North Carolina Sounds. It is understood that the President is now on the waters of the Old North State.
In common with all patriotic Carolinians, we welcome Mr. Cleveland to our territory and hope that he will find the anticipated benefit and enjoyment.
The President ought not to be "irritated" by the condition of affairs at the capitol. He set the example of independence of party, and he ought not to make any faces over having to take a few drops of the medicine he has administered in large and drastic doses.
We are entirely with the President in wishing the Senate to pass

the tariff bill, and we expect them to do it, but we are not with him on the silver question. We like silver. When a child we were never so happy as when we had a silver quarter, and to this day the "gangling" of silver is music to our ears. If Mr. Cleveland's irritability is produced by the rattle of silver he will never recover, for the cause of his ailment will never be removed. God gave us silver and no man can take it from us.
We repeat the wish for Mr. Cleveland's enjoyment on our sounds and for his complete release from all sorts of annoyances. All men have their troubles, and he is the better prepared for prosperity who has successfully met the bitterest assaults of adversity.
Mr. Cleveland has it in his power to accomplish great good. He has only to set the example of stern and undeviating fidelity to the Democratic party to have it followed in the Senate and in the House. He can yet make his administration a brilliant success and crown his brow with a diadem of glory. Will he do it? We shall see.
A full-life-sized picture of Andrew Jackson would be a shield and ornament in the business offices of the President.
Poultry Notes.
Too much wet, sloppy feed causes disease.
Feed young chickens on a clean feed board.
Eggs often have a bad flavor from the food the hens eat.
It is poor economy to allow any of the fowls to roost outside in winter.
One item in having good winter layers is to have a good number of early pullets.
Too much handling of the eggs is often a cause of the eggs failing to hatch in an incubator.
Healthy, thrifty fowls are always early risers. Feed them as soon as they fly down from the roosts.
Whether hatched in an incubator or under a hen, do not feed chickens until they are twenty-four hours old.
Give a handful of sunflower seed to the fowls two or three times a week now. It will add to their appearance.
Boiled oats and wheat bran makes one of the best and cheapest egg producers that can be given to the hens during the winter.
Arrange, if possible, to have two rooms to the poultry house. One should have a good, large window, so that the fowls can have sunshine.
Keep on culling until the number is reduced to what can be wintered well. It is no advantage to winter over a fowl that you have no use for.
Hang up a bundle of oats or sorghum heads so high that the fowls will have to jump up to get the seed. It will give them an opportunity for exercise.
The two earliest breeds of turkeys are the bronze and the Narragansett. The former is a dark bronze color, with a luster approaching gold, while the latter is a metallic black, with salmon colored legs.
To Keep Eggs from Freezing.
It is impossible to avoid a certain amount of loss from freezing of the eggs during very cold weather, but this may be avoided to a certain extent by placing the nest boxes in warm locations. Use only deep boxes; and do not be afraid to have plenty of hay in them.
Collect the eggs as frequently as possible, and keep the eggs in a temperature not lower than forty degrees above zero. When shipping them to market pack them carefully to avoid freezing on the journey.
To be all the time feeling for is a poor way to promote religious life.
The man who repents on a sick bed from which he recovers, generally backslides before he pays his doctor's bill.
Our yesterdays follow us; they constitute our life and they give character and force and meaning to our present deeds.
Every man's powers have relation to some kind of work; and whenever he finds that kind of work which he can do best—that to which his powers are best adapted—he finds that which will give him the best development, and that by which he can best build up, or make, his manhood.
When the claims of business cease to engross the whole time and thought and energies, when the claims of home and friends and society come to be fully recognized, when the needs of a many-sided nature are emphasized, when the affectional capacities are appreciated and individual tastes respected, then will the intervals of life yield a real harvest of benefit and delight.
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What is the name that we spread, On every tree and post and shed, In letters blue and white and red?
Big Ike!
Who roams the country far and near (Of every bankrupt's tale does hear) Throughout all seasons of the year?
Big Ike!
Who tells the prices down so low, And tells the people they must go, To see him on "Commercial Row"?
Big Ike!
Who has the store in which we're told, We'll find things fit for young or old, As cheap as ever can be sold?
Big Ike!
Who tells in love with "Ida Bell," And sung her praises out so well, That every child the name could tell?
Big Ike!
Who walked the streets with head erect So no one ever would suspect, Sweet "Ida Bell" and him reject?
Big Ike!
Who sings a bass so very fine, And to the music keeps such time, We're loath to lose a single line?
Big Ike!
Who rings a bell to call the crowd, And tells in accents deep and loud, He has goods for rich and poor and proud?
Big Ike!
Who is it that in summer heat, Makes lemonade both sour and sweet, And to the public gives a treat?
Big Ike!
In fact who is the only man, Who ever has or ever can, Win such a name throughout the land?
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So now we'll sing his praises out, Big Ike, Big Ike, We'll sound his name with merry shout, Big Ike, Big Ike!

And all who hear the cheerful strain, Down to his store will go again, Convinced they'll find such bargains there, None can the competition share That's offered by—Big Ike.

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is hereby given that certificate No 18 for 5 shares of stock in series No. 1 of the New Building and Loan Association has been lost and that application for a duplicate certificate for a like number of shares in said series will be made. JOHN S. MANIX, 171m.

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And every kind of horse you need, The strong and useful too No use for others then to heed, For he will sure suit you.
He'll treat you right, and sell you cheap, On his word you may rely, And all his promises will keep, So from him it's best to buy.

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In Franco sixty-seven per cent of the people live on rye bread, only thirty-three per cent on wheat bread.
Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. "He says: 'I contracted a cold last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all peak well of it.' 50 cent bottles for sale by J. V. Jordan.

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