

IS THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH TO BE SUPPRESSED BY NEGRO LEADERS?

In a recent issue the Baltimore Sun, one of the oldest and greatest papers published in this country, always comes to the fore, published the following editorial on an important matter. We quote in full:

"Philadelphia negroes having succeeded in bullying the authorities into the suppression of 'The Clansman'—a play which too accurately depicted some racial traits to suit the negro politicians of the Quaker City—the negroes of Chicago are undertaking to suppress free speech in that city. Negroes all over the Union are also engaged in an attempt to intimidate the President, and make him rescind a very proper order to discharge from the army three companies of colored troops who had marched at Brownsville, Texas. The negroes recognize the fact that by voting in a body they possess a political power in some of the Northern cities which overawes the small politicians and some of the small judges. If they succeed in these various enterprises, the negro agitators may well come to the conclusion that the white man has no rights which the colored man is bound to respect.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, has been invited to deliver a lecture in Chicago next Tuesday for the benefit of a hospital. With characteristic charity Mr. Tillman has consented to deliver the lecture. But the Chicago negroes say that he shall not be permitted to do so. They do not know, and have no reason to suppose, that the South Carolinian will say anything distasteful to the negro race. Their determination is that he shall not be permitted to say anything at all. The constitutional right of free speech is to be abolished. The South Carolina negroes, who know Mr. Tillman, are said to be greatly attached to him, because of his uniform kindness and humanity and justice in dealing with them. The late Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, after a long acquaintance with Mr. Tillman, declared that he was one of the most patriotic and most useful members of the United States Senate. But the Chicago negro organ says he is a disgrace to the Senate, and that he shall not be permitted to speak in their city. In Chicago the negro is very numerous and very powerful. For years there have been negro teachers in white schools to teach the sons and daughters of white people and to discipline and correct them when they require it. At the last election a negro judge was elected and the attempt of the white Republicans who nominated and elected him to count him out greatly exasperated the colored people. Now they are asserting themselves by undertaking to say that a member of the United States Senate shall not be permitted to deliver an address for charity in Chicago, because they do not like him. Mr. Tillman is a hard man to intimidate, but if the Chicago police leave him at the mercy of a howling negro mob, he will be helpless. If the city government of Chicago in any respect resembles that of Philadelphia, we may expect some judge—the negro judge, perhaps—to issue an order to prohibit Mr. Tillman from lecturing in the city, or else he may be left to the mercy of a lynching negro mob.

"The denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt by negroes all over the country for his order dismissing three companies of negro rioters from the United States army is an arrogant attempt to intimidate the President of the United States. If it should be successful and Mr. Roosevelt should permit himself to be 'lulled' by these negro meetings, infinite harm will be done—done to the army by causing it to be considered in part a licensed, murderous mob, and to the negro themselves. All of the negroes in the three companies dismissed may not have been engaged in the rioting in Brownsville, but all of them made themselves accessory to the crime by shielding and concealing the criminals. These negro troops ran riot in Brownsville last summer and need the arms provided by the government for the public protection to fire into the dwellings of peaceful and law abiding citizens. The order for dismissing them from the army was a most proper one, for if soldiers, who are paid and equipped to protect the people, are permitted to attack indiscriminate

ly offending men, women and children, then the regular army, instead of being a protection, will become a national peril to be abolished. The President's order discharging these rioters from the army has been suspended and may be revoked. If it is revoked, it will cause infinite injury to the army and to the prestige of the President. Worse still, it will tend to make the race issue a national question. The negro is entitled, under the laws of the land, to the same political rights and to the same measure of justice as the white man, but no more, and the offensive and insolent spirit which many of the race have been manifesting recently will be likely to injure him, even with those who have been his best friends, and will increase and extend the hostility which is already felt toward him in many sections. He could devise no surer way of strengthening the prejudice against him than by the arrogant attitude which the negroes of Philadelphia and Chicago have recently assumed."

Boys and Guns.

A boy is a boy, and as such possesses different characteristics from a girl. One cannot train a boy to love dolls and such things without grave danger of making that abomination, a sissy sort of a chap, of the little fellow. All thinking parents realize that there is no use trying to keep boys away from the water, they take to it as naturally as young ducks, but it is necessary to teach them to swim. Neither is it wise to try to keep firearms out of the hands of your sons, for as long as fathers and uncles go hunting, and as long as soldiers parade the streets, boys will manage to carry firearms in imitation of their elders. The sane, safe and conservative way is to impress upon the boys the fact that firearms are deadly weapons made for the express purpose of killing. Teach the lads to fear and respect weapons of all kinds, and so to handle firearms that never under any circumstances shall the weapons, loaded or unloaded, be pointed at any object which they do not intend to shoot.

Teach the little fellows how to load, unload and fire pistols, revolvers and guns without endangering their own lives or those of anyone else.—Dan Beard in Woman's Home Companion for October.

HUNTING IN RA DOLPH.

Abundance of Game Attracts Sportsmen --Many Foreigners Spending the Winter.

The abundance of game in Randolph county has attracted sportsmen from near and far, to spend the winter in our midst. The woods and fields abound in quail rabbits, squirrels, and the opossum, of "Uncle Remus" note, and many marksmen, from the north and several from Italy, Spain, Germany, and England have secured license from the clerk of the court, to hunt in this section. Among those who are enjoying the sport are: Messrs. Ernest Clapp, Garland Daniels, C. E. Holton, C. G. Wright, P. D. Gold, Jr., and R. H. Gamwell, of Greensboro; Mr. Chris Brantley, of Syracuse, N. Y.; P. A. Dent, of New York city; and Mr. Arthur Moses, of Washington, D. C.

These gentlemen have organized the "Reddick Hunting Club, of Randolph County" and have leased 5000 acres known as the "Red Cross" section near Liberty. Last week they slayed 350 quail and 25 rabbits, beside one opossum.

To Public School Teachers.

I am now mailing the North Carolina Day programs, special report blanks to be filled out on December 20th, a letter from the State Superintendent and the program for the next meeting of the Association of Public School Teachers.

You are to observe North Carolina Day on December 14th, and you will be expected to obey the law without question. This is set apart as a day to study particular facts in North Carolina history, and it is not necessary to have a public entertainment. North Carolina Day can be observed as a recitation on North Carolina history, except you take an entire day for it. However, we hope that the parents will all go to the school houses on the 14th, and enjoy the day with the teachers and children. The special reports must be made promptly on December 20th. The date for the next meeting of the Association of Public School Teachers was changed from December 1st to December 8th. Every teacher will be expected.

Very truly yours,
J. M. WAX,
County Supt. of Schools,

In Response.

1. That angry, growling, frothing bore has roared up the field since noon. He'll never cease to grunt and roar. Because he feeds on cross and sore. Since the election.

2. When he compares his sickly mind With those of former stronger kind He finds him a very little blind. And takes his seat among the blind upon the election.

3. But that poor man was foreign born And seldom got on past the door. He came to us with dull notions, With all his native virtues gone. Before the election.

4. It almost breaks his weary heart, For having voted still his part. To make our people think him smart. He thought he'd done a noble feat. Before the election.

5. One name he'd looked up with pride, And claimed the vote by his side. His paper told him that they lied. And snarled for us to abide. Before the election.

6. Forgetting that he'd sold all, As voters proved to him the fall. They asked his vote against the wall. And gave him hell in head and tail. After the election.

7. But soon with language sharp and keen, He labored hard to win his pen. And charged his brains that no one's seen, Which makes one think he's very mean. Since the election.

8. He says he fought us with clean hands, Washed and scrubbed with crystal sands. And wrapped in some white silken bands Of purest Adams-Baker brands. Before the election.

9. But he has suffered fearful loss, And failed to get a crowd or boss. Since he counts the world but dross, And seems so surely sour and cross. Since the election.

10. He says Mr. Tillman sent to vote, And help him near the box to vote. Could he have bigger falsehood wrote, Or he'd be up on his dirty nose. After the election.

11. He says we flattered lots of cash, As long about that dreadful cash, Which knocked his party all to smash, And left a goodly heap of trash. After the election.

12. "But did we buy a pack of whom, That was a good, fine fellow?" He said it was a matter of no harm. That gave the people that great harm. Before the election.

13. The man he mentions went to get A little horse THREE throats to set. And he should own, declare and bet That by his crowd the man was met. At the election.

14. For Daniel Sharpe was not hilled, As every benchman of them knows. For home to Milwaukee he goes, And there through winter keeps his clothes. Till the election.

15. If he has in Randolph pays, And in this county statements stays, And makes it long in future days, We'll gladly satisfy his craze. At next election.

16. Little he had moved away, And said that he had gone to stay. But back he came election day. For such his railroad ticket pay. At the election.

17. Is Hammer not a mammoth whale With small fish wiggling on his tail? And in the battle will he fail, And did he not their falsehoods mail? Before the election.

18. I'm glad that he is big enough Not to answer such vile stuff. As comes from that old nauseous bluff. Who's always surly, grim and gruff. After the election. —Berrie Ryan.

Pinson News.

Mrs. T. C. Hill, of Pinson, is in Baltimore Md., undergoing an operation. The farmers in his section have finished sowing wheat. Since the election, the price of barbering has increased ten per cent. The radicals' faces are so long the barbers have to charge extra for them. The free school has commenced at Bell's Grove with W. G. Surratt as teacher.

CARBUNCLE CURED.

Three years ago my system was in such a condition that I had a succession of Boils—in all sixteen. They were mostly between my shoulders and on my neck, though I had one bad one near my right eye. As fast as one would get well another would come and they troubled me and caused me to suffer all the summer. Finally they developed into a large Carbuncle on my right shoulder as large around as the top of a teacup. My whole arm was affected and caused me great suffering. I had to carry my arm on a pillow. It was September when the carbuncle came and for six weeks it had to be dressed three times a day. Knowing the trouble came from blood I bought a bottle of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy and took a half dozen bottles before I stopped and it cured me. By the time I took the six bottles, my Carbuncle was well and I have never had a touch of the trouble since. Mrs. E. Z. TAYLOR Hookerton, N. C. Now of High Point, N. C., August 16, 1904.

AVOID ALUM AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD TO GUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers at sea, the United States Government maintains lighthouses. To guard your home against the unseen dangers of food products, the Government has enacted a pure food law. The law compels the manufacturers of baking powder to print the ingredients on the label of each can. The Government has made the label your protection—so that you can avoid alum—read it carefully, if it does not say pure cream of tartar hand it back and Say plainly— ROYAL BAKING POWDER ROYAL is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder—a pure product of grapes— aids the digestion— adds to the healthfulness of food.

About Job Work. The Courier office has made many improvements in its job department and solicits the patronage of the public for all kinds of job work.

The refusal of Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, to participate in or in any way countenance the appearance of Senator Ben. Tillman, of South Carolina, in Chicago, where he lectured last night caused the hospital authorities, under whose auspices he lectured, under protest of negro agitators, to provide a body guard of detectives to accompany him from Plattville, Wis., and remain with him until he leaves Chicago.

Business Locals. Notices inserted under this head at one cent a word each insertion.

WANTED STAVES—Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of staves for Norfolk, N. C. Apply to E. A. Hammer, Asheboro, N. C.

FURS, FURS, FURS—Mink No. 1, small \$300, Medium \$320, Large \$400. You will not see this paid by any one else than J. D. PAYNE, Burlington, N. C.

FOR SALE—A house and lot near Academy. Good neighborhood. Terms reasonable. For particular call at Courier Office.

SALE OF LOTS—One good storehouse and lot on South Fayetteville street, building 16564; also three building lots 50x150 feet on Sunset Avenue. Call on or address, O. E. RICH, Asheboro, N. C.

SAW MILL FOR SALE—One small saw mill outfit, complete, for sale at a bargain. All in good running condition. Apply to or address, E. C. PIERCE, Hoover Hill, N. C. 11-22-21.

For Good Sound DOGWOOD, WE WILL PAY \$15.00 PER CORD. LOADED ON THE CARS; \$7.00 PER CORD FOR MAPLE, 4 ft. long, 7 inches and up; HICKORY, \$12.00 per Cord. H. B. WORTH, Treas. Greensboro, N. C.

5 BIG FACTORIES A "DIAMOND BRAND" CUSHION INSOLE SHOE Women's \$3.50 Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00 The most comfortable shoe for tender feet that it is possible to make Our "Easy Feet" shoe is made in softest Kid and Calf Leathers in neat styles, by our special process with a Mattress Insole of First Quality Wool Felt that will not pack down, but forms itself to the shape of the foot and remains springy and comfortable. Peters Shoe Co. "DIAMOND BRAND" Shoemakers St. Louis WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST. Ask your Dealer for DIAMOND BRAND SHOES.

The DRUG Store next door to the Bank.

OUR NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS are on display and we have the best assorted stock in Asheboro and the most reasonable prices. It will pay you to call and buy before it is picked over. Remember us when about to subscribe for new magazines, we can give you the very lowest prices both singly and in clubs. Our stock of drugs is fresh and complete, we have everything of the best. Come and look anyhow as we take pleasure in showing our goods whether you want to buy now or later on. Asheboro Drug Company, J. D. Simpson, Manager.

Before Moving into Our New Warehouse we want to reduce our stock of Disc Harrows, Buggies, Land Rollers, Hay Rakes and Mowers and will sell them at reduced prices. If you want bargains in above or any kind of hardware call to see us, before the season is off. McCrary-Redding Hardware Company