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By W. C. Smith.

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W. C. SMITH, Charlotte, N. C.

Short correspondence of subjects of interest to the public is solicited but persons must not be disappointed if they fail to see the articles in our columns. We are not responsible for the views of correspondents. Anonymous communications go to the waste basket.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President:

BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana.

For Vice-President:

LEVI P. MORTON, Of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:

OLIVER H. DOCKERY, of Richmond county.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:

JETER C. PRITCHARD, of Madison county.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

GEORGE W. STANTON, of Wilson county.

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE:

CHARLES F. McKESSON, of Burke county.

FOR STATE TREASURER:

GEORGE A. BINGHAM, of Bowman county.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

JAMES B. MASON, of Orange county.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL:

THOMAS P. DEVEREUX, of Wake county.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas S. Ashe:

WILLIAM A. GUTHRIE, of Durham county.

For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Constitution:

DAVID M. FURCHES, of Iredell county.

RALPH P. BUXTON, of Cumberland county.

FOR CONGRESS—SIXTH DISTRICT:

CALEB P. LOCKEY.

Republican County Ticket.

Senate.—R. E. McDonald. House.—J. M. Creighton, Eli Hinson, F. D. Davis. Register of Deeds.—R. H. W. Barker.

Sheriff.—M. A. Dulin. Surveyor.—D. C. Flow. Coroner.—C. A. Frazier. Tax Collector.—W. G. Ford.

KITCHEN TALK.

When we hear things we put but little faith in, we often say it is "Kitchen talk." We had some genuine, sure enough Kitchen talk last Monday night, or talk from a genuine Kitchen man. We do not vouch for his talk more than the ordinary kitchen talk. While Col. Dockery talked to thousands of democrats and republicans in the Mint yard, Mr. Kitchen talked to about 150 white men in front of the Central hotel. After Col. Dockery had finished, a few others stopped for curiosity and swelled his crowd much. His friends seeing this urged him to go on.

Mr. Kitchen has the appearance of a country preacher, and his voice reminds one of an animal they say Balaam rode, and he uses it in regular old time Methodist style. He has cheek and lungs and prejudice to make a thorough going bourbon.

But few colored men heard him, we are sorry to say, for if any colored man could vote a democratic ticket after hearing him speak, he should be sent to Goldsboro for safe keeping.

He said God decreed that white men should rule and he never intends to submit to Negro rule. That it was the intention of the republicans to benefit the Negro and the republican

party by enfranchising the Negro but the democratic party is benefited by it to the extent of 48 additional Congressmen and electoral votes. That "we have them by the heels and intend to maul the life out of the party with the Negro vote of the South." He argued that the colored man is incapacitated to govern, after working in the fields over a hundred years. He said the white man will protect the colored man but the colored man would not protect the white man. We wonder if he ever heard of a civil war in this country and if he knows who protected the helpless women and children of the South, and fed and clothed the Southern soldiers. He said it would take time for the colored man to become educated and capable to govern—and seeing himself in a box here, he said it was a question whether the Negro will be exterminated or absorbed. We would like to hear Mr. Kitchen discuss how the Negro is to be absorbed. He said the blacker we keep and the whiter the white man keeps the more we honor God. How does he reconcile this thing?

He said God created the Negro with black skin, kinky hair, flat nose, thick lips and long heel for a purpose. That the white man is the natural superior and ruler of the Negro. He knew nothing commendable of the Negro. He then had the audacity to appeal to colored men to vote for his, the white man's party. But oh no, he didn't mean to raise the color line.

He said he was ashamed of the nine democrats who voted for the Blair bill. That not an honest democrat was in favor of it. That it was a mere scheme to tax white men to educate Negroes.

Colored men can you vote to sustain such a party? Will you by negligence stay away from the polls next Tuesday and thereby keep this party in power? We think not. No honest, no decent colored man will stay from the polls next Tuesday, or hesitate to vote the full republican ticket from President to township constable. Let the Kitchen talk go for its full value, and don't be dull in comprehending the intents of the democratic party. Vote early and vote straight.

THE RIGHT TICKET.

Next Tuesday is election day. It is important that every voter gets the right ticket and sees that it is put in the right box. Don't let your democratic friends fix up your ticket; for he may weigh your bacon right, and measure your cloth straight, but voting is something else, and many men say all things are fair in politics. See that you have on your tickets the names that you see in this paper.

Many of the reading men of this county don't know to-day who to vote for to cast the vote for Harrison. In other words they don't know the difference between Harrison and Cleveland electors. Be careful to look at all the tickets before they are deposited. Be sure you vote the republican ticket straight through.

The republicans favor protecting American labor and American industries. They favor educating the masses. They favor reducing the tariff on the necessities and raising it on the luxuries. They favor abolishing the internal revenue tax. They favor repealing the present system of county government and allowing the people to elect their own county officers, school commissioners and justices of the peace.

Be sure you vote the republican ticket with W. G. Ford on the county ticket for tax collector.

PROHIBITIONISTS, WAIT.

There are a few colored prohibitionists in this county and elsewhere who read this paper. We want to say to them, in our judgment it is their duty to vote the republican ticket this time and wait till next year to show the country how strong they are. That is all they hope to do. They don't expect to elect anybody, but their votes taken from Dockery may cause his defeat. Don't you remember Dockery was beaten for Congressman at large six years ago by only 400 votes? He is stronger now than then. Your votes may be the deciding votes. You know well Mr. Walker cannot be elected. Then suppose you give all your strength to

Fisk, from whose vote the estimate will be made any way, and vote for Dockery?

It is important that the republicans redeem this State government. We have great hopes of doing so now, but our friends should not desert us in this hour of need, simply to gratify an ambition in a fruitless fight. We appeal to colored prohibitionists to think. If you will not vote for Harrison, give us one vote for Dockery. Don't throw away a vote when it might count so much by casting it another way. The prohibition votes may be all that is needed to elect Dockery. We know Mr. Fisk to be a great and good man and do not ask now for more than your vote for Dockery. Haven't you thought already? Lend us your aid colored prohibitionists and we hope to be all together in the next two years. Vote for Dockery now.

CAMPAIGN MONEY.

Both parties seem to be in hard luck here for money to manage the campaign. The democrats are quietly begging and collecting every day. The office holders are assessed as in republican days and Mr. Cleveland and other big ones set the example early by giving \$10,000 each.

The democratic press is having much to say of the impropriety and the sin of Northern republicans sending money here to be used in this Campaign. If it is necessary for democrats to use money it may be necessary for republicans to use some also, and as the democrats have all the offices and republicans are generally poor their money must come from another source. Some money is needed to help republicans make a successful canvass in this State. If the necessary and legitimate expenses of this campaign could be properly met, the republicans would carry this State by a good majority. Mecklenburg county can be carried if properly managed.

It has been said by many that money has been sent to this county to help the republicans. If that be true we can learn nothing of it though it is badly needed.

FALLEN ASLEEP.

The Angel of Death has never ridden and snatched more constantly and rapidly in this community, (except in times of disastrous epidemics) as he has for the past few weeks; and, on Saturday morning Oct. 20th, at 1 o'clock, while the world with its busy and heavy cares seemed sleeping, the home of one of Wilmington's most trusted and loved citizens, Mr. J. E. Sampson, Register of Deeds for New Hanover county, was visited and the beloved wife of many years was called from suffering to happiness—from earth to Heaven.

Never was a greater gloom cast over one little city than that caused by the loss of this estimable lady; for since her advent to this city as a bride from Charleston, S. C., her quiet, yet great deeds of love and charity have been innumerable.

To know her, was to love her; and though of the old, artistic and refined family of DeReefs, in South Carolina, and connected with an equally highly respected family (Sampsons of North Carolina) she was never too busy, too much engaged, or weary to listen to, sympathize with, and help a fellow creature, as was testified by the large concourse of mourning friends of both races, and all grades of society, on the day of her funeral. Men and women from the higher walks of life, merchants and laborers, wives and widows, well dressed children and street waifs, sheriff and criminal alike crowded around her resting place feeling the same great and painful loss, shedding the same sincere tear, and using the same meant expression, "My friend is gone."

Mrs. Sampson has been ill for some time and those who knew and loved her, hardly thought that she'd be restored to her accustomed place around the fireside, in church and society, and yet—and yet—we had so earnestly hoped and prayed for her recovery; and yet we would not complain, for we "Know what e'er befall-eth, Jesus doth all things well."

Mrs. Sampson was about 50 years old, and spent the better part of her life "Going about doing good" in the city of Wilmington. Her funeral ceremonies was held in

St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Sunday October 21st, 1888, at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. A touching and effectual eulogy was paid by Rev. C. Coerr, which melted every eye to tears, when his great tributes to her wifely devotion, sincere friendship and christian graces were paid, and through all that great congregation, though not a sound was heard, not even a groan, every man and woman's silent tear proved his sympathy for the deeply afflicted husband. Several times did the scene become so effecting, and the feelings so moved that great pauses occurred in the sermon because of the Rev. Coerr's overwhelming grief; yes—all understood. The lady was a great lover of nature, and never did Wilmington pay greater homage with beautiful floral tributes, than on this occasion.

Oh, what a great life. What a beautiful close! What an exemplary, womanly example to so live that when our summons comes to transport us to the great and blessed Beyond, we have simply to fall "Asleep in Jesus," and the world arises and call us blessed.

M. L. WHITEMAN.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1888.

TO EDUCATE THE NEGRO.

Noble Gift of a Wealthy New Englander.

New York, Oct. 25.—A New Haven, Conn., special says: Daniel Hand, an aged man and wealthy resident of Guilford near this city, has given to the American Missionary Association of New York city the sum of \$1,000,000 to be held in trust by the Association and the interest to be devoted to the education of colored people in the old slave states of the south. The association is to have unrestricted charge of the expenditure of the interest except that it must be devoted to the education of such colored people as are needy and indigent, and such as by their health, strength, and vigor of body and mind give indications of efficiency and usefulness in after life.

Mr. Daniel Hand, the donor of this noble gift, was a grocer in Charleston, S. C., before the war, and being of northern sentiments was forced to fly to the north when the war broke out, leaving all of his property, of about \$130,000, in charge of George W. Williams, his confidential clerk and a southerner.

Mr. Williams used the property profitably during the war, and, by investment in southern pine lands, became very rich. Six years ago Judge Luzon B. Morris, counsel for Mr. Hand, advised the latter to seek a settlement with Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams came to New Haven and honorably paid up the original sum and interest amounting to \$648,000, sending on the last instalment two years ago. This amount, with the accrued interest, forms the great bulk of the sum now returned to the south by Mr. Hand. Under the terms of the trust not more than \$100 is to be expended for the education of any single colored person.

Cleveland's Failure as a Reformer.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. There can hardly be a doubt that the success of the democracy in 1884 was due to the belief of the independent voters in this and other States that Mr. Cleveland would faithfully carry out the pledges he made to enforce the Civil-service Act, and make capacity and integrity the supreme test in all appointments to office. These pledges were positive and emphatic. They were without qualification of any sort. How have they been kept? One or two illustrations will afford a sufficient answer to this question. Mr. Cleveland has been in office three years and a half, and out of 56,230 postmasters who were in office when he entered upon his duties, 42,942 have been removed for partisan reasons. Take another branch of the public service. There is not a custom-house collector or a customs surveyor who was on duty when Mr. Cleveland took his seat who is in office today, and out of all the collectors of internal revenue in the country when he assumed the duties of President, but one remains. Now, these wholesale removals have not occurred by accident. They are the result of a deliberate partisan policy—a policy which subordinates the public interests to partisan ends. It goes without saying that no man who honestly desires to hasten the divorce of our public service from politics, and stamp out the odious spoils system, can vote to continue an Administration which, in violation of solemn pledges has enormously increased the difficulty of achieving that result.

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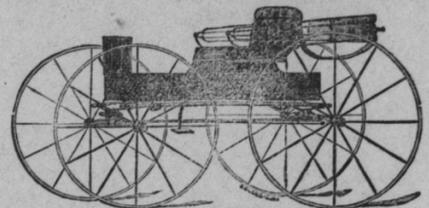
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W. C. SMITH,

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