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Mr. Graves on the Negro Problem.

News and Observer.
Mr. John Temple Graves and ex-Governor Bullock have been engaged in a news paper controversy in the Atlanta Journal, growing out of the declaration of Graves that the negro question has recently more than ever before become the line of political division in the South and must continue in the face of McKinley's policy. This sentence from Mr. Grave's reply is fine:

"I believe that the great majority of this people know and will record the judgment that the Dingley tariff act, however much it may free the throats of the fortunate for a jubilant song, will press the crown of thorns more closely upon the brow of the laborer and producer. And for the light that is breaking up on the long desolate fields of agriculture I know, and the ex-governor knows, that it comes straight and direct from the Lord God Almighty who, melting the sunshine in to our harvests with the tender rain, has kissed from the soil a prosperous increase that the republican party could never have evoked—yea, though it cried aloud to its Baal of protection, or bawled incessantly to the Ashtaroth of trusts."

In discussing the race question, North and South, Mr. Graves gives an incident that shows that even the leading abolitionists are unwilling to accept the negro as their equal:

"In Boston, at Harvard College, when a young negro, well dressed, well mannered and well prepared came to matriculate, the committee of the faculty having the matter in charge, and after a cus tom which prevails with new students in that institution, placed the young 'Afro-American' for a few weeks under the guidance and observation and chaperonage of young George Wendell, the sister's son of Wendell Phillips, to help his earlier stages of college life, and to make easy his opening career. The next day, young Wendell hot with indignation, demanded of the committee 'why they had placed that negro in association with him.'

"Because," said the committee, "we thought it the proper and the only thing to do. We thought in view of your birth and tradition in view of the great life and great work of your great uncle, you would be glad of the privilege of doing anything to befriend a representative of this unfortunate race."

"Now let us understand each other," said Wendell. "You know I am willing at any time to do my part for these people. I am willing you know, to make a contribution?" But I can't let this fellow touch me. It makes my flesh crawl."

"And this speech, mark you Governor, comes not from a descendant of Calhoun, or Bob Toombs, or the Cavaliers, but from the scion of the blood of Wendell Phillips, the emancipator, and is spoken not in Georgia, but in Boston, under the shadow of the statues of Lloyd Garrison and Crispus Attuck!

"The source of my information is absolutely unimpeachable."

Treatment of Typhoid Fever.

For Fayetteville Observer.
Mr. Editor: In the North Carolina University Magazine for December, 1853, is an extract from a Revolutionary Journal of Hugh McDonald. I send you a few sentences to show that the modern treatment of typhoid fever was discovered by him in 1776.

"As sickness was prevailing in the regiment we moved out of town (i. e., Wilmington) about eight miles to a place called Jumping Gully, where we encamped until about the middle of October and were drilled twice a day. In this camp I was taken sick and was ignorant of everything that passed for five weeks. One evening, the brigade being on parade, I felt a great desire for home, and thought I saw everything at my father's house before my eyes. I got out of my tent and went away some distance to a fresh running branch. The water from falling over a large poplar root, had made a deep hole below, and getting into the hole, I laid my head on the root, which I believe was the sweetest bed I ever lay in. The water was so cool to my parched body, that I lay there until ten o'clock the next day, before they found me, when George Dudley, sergeant of our company, having crossed within two feet of my head without seeing me, a Wm. Carroll, who was in company with Dudley, discovered me, and exclaimed, 'By — here he is, turned to be an otter. He is under the water.' Dudley took me out of the water and carried me to camp. When the doctor came to see me, he said the water had cooled my fever and that I would recover. I did recover and recited very fast every day after my immersion. In addition to the advantage of my immersion, my good friend, Milton, the fife player, hired a gig in Wilmington, and took me out of camp, to the house of one Blunfort, who has a bridge across North East river, about ten miles from Wilmington, where, from their kind attention and good water and the salubrity of the air, I soon recovered my former strength and joined the brigade sooner than could have been expected."

McDonald belonged to the Sixth Regiment of North Carolina Continental troops, of which at first Alexander Lillington was Colonel, and afterwards Gideon Lamb. The first surgeon was Wm. McClue but on the 8th of June, 1776, Robert Wilson was commissioned, so I contend that Private Hugh McDonald and Dr. Robert Wilson were the first discoverers of the cool water treatment for typhoid fever, which from the description was evidently McDonald's disease. Yours truly,

KEMP P. BATTLE.
Everybody Says So.
Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Butte's Work.

News and Observer.
The Populist party is responsible for the state of affairs. But for their co-operation with the negroes the present reign of terror, debauchery and lawlessness would not curse the State. We state this as a fact, not by way of denunciation of those Populists who have been instruments in this undoing of virtue and honesty without realizing it. There are Populists who never intended to give Jim Young and his allies the control of the blind institutions of N. C.; who never proposed to give negroes a voice in the management of whiteschools and who never joined the Populist party to restore the 1868 rule in the eastern counties; who never dreamed that ex Confederates would be turned out to starve so that impudent negroes should live in luxury.

And yet these men have lived to see these disgraceful things and worse, come about by virtue of the manipulation of their votes. They have elevated to office men who have sold out to the gold bugs, to the Southern railway, to the trusts, and to everything else that had the money to pay for them. They earnestly advocated a reduction of salaries to a point that would be in keeping with the reduction in the prices of agricultural products. Not a salary in the whole state has been reduced. They urged a doing away with any unnecessary offices. The men they voted for have multiplied offices. They denounced extravagance. The expenses of the State and county governments are greater than ever in the history of the State since the carpet-bag rule of 1868-'69. For the first time since 1868-'69 the State treasury is bankrupt and the State cannot pay its just claims. They sought to make a judiciary in which no party should have the predominance. They have given the negro party control of our Supreme and Superior courts.

But why go on? We might fill columns to show how cruelly the honest men who joined the Populist party have been deceived and how all their wishes have been trodden under foot. To crown the whole, their votes were cast to elect a gold-bug to the United States Senate, and they are, in all the eastern counties, in common with their white neighbors of all parties at the mercy of the ignorant negroes and their base allies.

Lincoln Journal: The skeptics are now saying that the madstone is a fake and a humbug. Before long we expect to see some fellow hop up and deny that turning your shoes bottom upwards under the bed at night will keep off cramp, or that warts can't be conjured away, both of which propositions we hold ourselves ready to prove by well authenticated examples.

CASTORIA.
The Family Dispensary.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation, fore-br. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

"We Reap What We Sow."

News and Observer.
While so long there is among us a vicious and depraved class of negroes, there will be occasional commissions of the nameless crime in the South, it is a fact that this crime was never known in days of slavery and is less frequent when the Democrats are in power than when the Republicans hold the reins. This is, of course, not due to any sympathy with the crime by the executive of either party, but is due to the fact that when the Republicans are in power the ignorant negro feels that he has license because his party is on top.

We have taken the pains to go over the files of the News and Observer for several years to ascertain whether the present reign of terror is due to the belief on the part of the negro that Republican rule gives him immunity. The result is we find that the year 1889, the year succeeding Harrison's election, the South was deluged with the same crime that now startles the people. A list of the crimes shows that the spirit of lawlessness in the ignorant was rampant then as now, evidencing that the election of Harrison and McKinley made the negro brutes feel that the bottom rail was on top. It would require much space to publish a list of all the assaults. In North Carolina alone in one week a negro was lynched in each Stanley and Burke county for nameless assaults, not to go into the details elsewhere.

The white man of the South who is true to his race will be deeply impressed by these conditions, and all who want to put an end to lynching and the crime that invites it ought to band together in a league for "white supremacy," for the time making it the supreme issue. We have little question that they will do it, even though the officeholders who pander to the negro vote declare that there is no necessity for such united action to meet a solid negro phalanx and to prevent the assaults that white supremacy alone will put down.

An Inflated Personage.

Mrs. George Ruthman, of Beaver Falls, heard a peculiar noise on the back porch of her residence. She found her two sons, one aged seven and the other one year old in a corner.

The babe was on his back. The elder brother had inserted the tube of a bicycle pump into the baby's mouth and was filling him full of wind as fast as he could work the pump handle. The infant was unconscious, and its little stomach was inflated like a balloon. The mother pulled the tube from the tube from the child's mouth, and the air followed with a sharp, whistling sound like the exhaust of an air brake on a train. The baby recovered consciousness.—Pittsburg Telegram.

Edwards Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation, fore-br. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Struggling Young Men.

Take care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of you. Your help will not come up two or three or four flights of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven, from that God who in the six thousand years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances in passing that you are on a level now with those who are finally to succeed. Mark my words, and think of it thirty years from now. You will find that those who, thirty years from now, are the millionaires of this country, who are the orators of this country, who are the strong merchants of this country, who are the great philanthropists of the country—mightiest in church and state—are now on a level with you, not an inch above, and you in straitened circumstances now.

Herschel earned his living by playing a violin at parties, and in the interstice of his playing he would go out and look up at the midnight heavens, the field of his immortal conquests. George Stephens rose from being the foreman of a colliery to the most renowned of the world's engineers. No outfit, no capital to start with! Young man go down to the library and get some books, and read of what wonderful mechanism God gave you in your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in your ear, and then ask some doctor to take you into the dissecting room and illustrate to you what you have read about, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start with. Equipped! Why, the poorest young man is equipped as only the God of the whole universe could afford to equip him.—Brotherhood Star.

Much dissatisfaction is being manifested among school men of the State over the way the election for an additional school tax went off. Surry county is the only county in the State that had two townships to vote for the tax. Several counties had only one township to vote for the tax. The opposition against the tax was very pronounced all over the State, owing to the following conditions:

First, The change of established school houses and districts.
Second, In many of the counties negro committeemen were appointed to help supervise the white schools.
Third, That the partisan spirit manifested by many of the County Boards to make the schools a part of politics by appointing many of the county supervisors on account of their politics more than their fitness for the place.
Fourth, The already increased taxes, both in State and counties, has become already a burden to the tax-payers.
Fifth, Last, but not least, the criminal law against the citizen who fails to pay his taxes.

Mr. James Ferrell, of Burnt House W. Va., has discarded all other diarrhoea medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea, he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making it an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by M. B. Blackburn.

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