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WITH THE LEGISLATURE.

Raleigh is always a delightful place to visit. There are no better or more agreeable people in the world than those who live there...

The Legislature has not yet gotten down to serious business. It is always complained that it fritters away much time in its early stages...

It could be said with some assurance of safety that the reformatory project stands a poor chance. There are demands upon the treasury for many purposes...

The temper of the Legislature appears to be friendly toward the insane. Mr. Bickett, representative of Franklin, has introduced in the House a liberal bill...

Besides these families which we have already enumerated it comes to our attention that the South is profiting in yet another respect by the mild weather which prevailed over the whole Mississippi region...

since even the conditions created by an earthquake in his native island cannot overcome the constitutional aversion of the Jamaica negro to work...

WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CANNOT CONTROL THE SOUTH.

We are printing this morning a communication from Hon. Thomas Settle, which is remarkable most of all for its frankness of statement. Mr. Settle is by birth a gentleman and is one of the ablest men in North Carolina. He does not put it as bluntly as we do, but he tells why an independent thinker in the South, or a Democrat who is dissatisfied with his party, cannot unite himself with the Republican party.

To be more specific than Mr. Settle is—for his discussion includes the South though he undoubtedly had his own State in mind, primarily—what temptation does the Republican party of North Carolina hold out to any honest, right-thinking man of another party or none to join it? Who would be ambitious of that association? There are in this more than in any other Southern State Republicans of the highest type of character; men who will compare in all points of ability, integrity and patriotism, with men of any party here or anywhere.

There is no hope for the Republican party of North Carolina. The fact is lamentable, for a strong, honest, aggressive opposition party could be of unspeakable benefit to the State. It grows worse and worse. It has no thought above public position, and we are afraid that sometimes it "sells" and marts its offices for gold to under-servers.

WHEREIN THE DEMOCRACY? In a general way it might be said that a matter that concerns only Morganton and Burke county is no business of anybody else, but a bill that passed the lower house of the Legislature a few days ago, shutting up the liquor traffic in Morganton, is of universal interest and becomes every body's business.

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THE PETITION OPPOSED.

Two Leading Ministers Do Not Believe That the Proposed Amendment to the Petition by the Doctors is the Right Way to Handle the Liquor Problem—A Special Meeting Called.

Charlotte people have heard much of the petition in circulation among the doctors of the city relating to the removal of whiskey from the local drug stores.

This petition is said to have been drawn up by committees from the Charlotte Ministerial Association, and the Charlotte Medical Society and others concerned in the movement. Two copies are reputed to have been in circulation, one in the hands of a leading physician and the other in the possession of a well known minister.

After discussing the situation carefully, these two members, the third concurring, agreed to call a general meeting of all the ministers of the city and county to be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

MONEY SPENDERS. The Americans Most Extravagant in Letting Go the "Long Green." Having more money than any other nation, Americans proceed to squander it in a way that makes foreigners dizzy.

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WHEELS IN THE WATERS.

Some newspaper boys yesterday were reading and discussing a book, "Tragic Journeys," wherein the author draws a contrast between the old and the new ways of printing.

That makes me think that I have committed an error to-day," said a reporter. "This afternoon was so lovely that I sat down and wrote a weather story for to-morrow's paper, but, blame it, it's turning cold so fast that I'm afraid the people will read about the halcyon season they are enjoying while their teeth chatter and their lips are blue."

Mr. Clement Manly contributes another story to the too meagre but rich Col. Bennett record. During the Legislature which conducted the trial looking to the impeachment of two Supreme Court Justices, Col. Bennett was seen quite frequently about Raleigh.

What accounts for the small ambition shown among American boys for the best Rhodes scholarships? It is said that there are a great many vacancies in the United States, and only one applicant made his appearance for examination.

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