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WHY WE HAVE BEEN SILENT.

The "brayer" who presides over the slandering columns of Websters weekly wants to know why THE RECORDER has been so silent upon the Cutter question? For the reason that not one word or sentence from any competent authority has been produced in the columns of that paper to disprove one word or sentence uttered in THE RECORDER in regard to the Dukes or Cutters. We see no reason to continue to assert a fact, when there has not been and cannot be produced any evidence to disprove our assertions. When there is one sentence in our last article disproven then we will say a few more lines to the "foul mouth brayer," of Reidsville.

He says, "not a word has come from his lips since we printed the testimony of its distinguished townsmen refuting its reckless assertions." Yes, you came down here, you searched high and low for one particle of evidence to disprove our assertions, but in vain. Why do we say in vain? The testimony of Capt. J. S. Lockhart was given, but the Capt. says it was not as he told you. Now if you will pervert and arrange the testimony of your own witness to suit yourself, what will you not stoop to do? It is mean and damnable to put words in the witness' mouth in an interview which he never said. Out of sixty or seventy tobacco men in Durham, Capt. Lockhart is the only one who gave you any information and that interview "doctored" to suit your own purpose.

The next man you went to, to refute our argument about the price of cutters, was our friend and near neighbor, Maj. W. A. Guthrie, "the learned and able lawyer." He knows a great deal of law but he can't for the life of him tell the difference between "dog tail" and fancy wrapper. He don't make that his study. Now this is the evidence of our distinguished citizens who speak of One a lawyer and the other you misquoted. He further says "can it be true that you have changed your opinion of the trust?" No we stand upon our last article and defy you to refute one assertion we made by competent testimony. You can't do it. Lawyers evidence on cutters don't amount to anything.

There is one other reason why we have been silent. We see no reason to continue to prove a self-evident fact, especially when you have so utterly failed to sustain your case. Verbosity and high sounding phrases without any evidence of truth or facts in them, don't convince the public that your position is right. Those who live in Rockingham and adjoining counties know the editor of the Weekly, they have always found him a grumbler, a growler, a quarrelsome, fussy fellow, who is forever seeking to spread his hateful influence upon an honest class of people. The farmers know who are their best friends but some times are galled into the belief that certain facts are true when in reality they are not.

He says, "in this fight there is no middle ground. What the Weekly has said of Mr. Duke and his infamous scheme with which he is connected, is true or is it false? Yes, false, because you have not uttered a sentence of correct evidence."

The Recorder stands by the Durham market and her citizens and hurl the false and malicious charge back at you.

You again say, "they remember well that the Weekly drove you from every market in the bright tobacco belt except Durham and poor Reidsville, Boston, and then went to the farm place and proved by responsible parties that its assertions were true and since that you have not dated upon your mouth." In this statement you again utter what is not true. You have not disproven what we said by competent testimony. You have manufactured your own evidence and then in that you fail to disprove, for we present facts taken from the records. We defy you to disprove one assertion. Why don't you disprove our assertions about Winston and Asheville? Why don't you like an honest man come out and tell the people that prices of all

grades of tobacco are regulated by supply and demand?

Present sworn testimony, Mr. Webster for the people will believe no more from you.

The Dukes care naught what you say about them. They are conscious of their right and know that the devil always will be trying to pull down the good and great.

The Dukes have always acted honestly and squarely towards the public as well as toward the Government. They have always paid whatever tax imposed upon each and every pound of tobacco. They have never attempted to convert manufactured tobacco into "bacon" without paying the Government for the privilege. Can some howling professed friend of the farmer give his experience as a manufacturer of tobacco. Can he tell the public by what process he can change tobacco into "bacon"? Perhaps if the Dukes had ever attempted to defraud the Government they would have long since gone out of the tobacco business and been editing a cheap paper and howling what a great friend they were to the farmer.

Away with such friends!

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT'S ERRORS.

That great and perfect journal, the Greensboro Patriot says: "Another ugly feature about Judge Womack's candidacy is the fact that when our county convention met here last Saturday to select delegates to the Judicial convention, each chair had placed on it a copy of THE DURHAM RECORDER, that was an advertisement of Judge Womack."

Now, we would like for the sainted editor of the Patriot to tell the public what was ugly about that. We as an individual, as a warm admirer of Judge Womack, published extracts from the papers in various parts of the State complimentary to Judge Womack, so as to let the people know in what esteem he was held by the people in every section. They were not from papers mostly inside of the district specially but from all where he had held court.

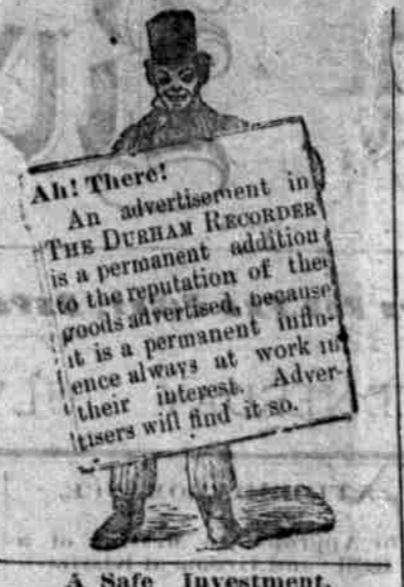
This same sainted brother says, we quoted an article from the Greensboro Patriot written by Mr. J. Royall Kerr, temporary editor of the Patriot. In point of fact the Patriot says he was never temporary editor, although in the absence of the editors, without authority wrote the editorial copied in THE RECORDER. Now if a man writes editorials for a short time, is he not temporary editor? We do not go to the trouble to enquire if he has his credentials sealed and delivered authorizing him that he must write editorials. We did not see the subsequent issue of the Patriot.

He further says: "An amusing circumstance about THE DURHAM RECORDER's zealous advocacy of Judge Womack's cause is this. The delegation from its own county was instructed the other day to cast their votes for Winston for Judge. This is not true. There was no instruction from the convention. The delegates were left free to vote as they pleased. When they left Durham there were two for Womack and the balance for Winston. But in the convention those two saw no hope for Womack and voted for Winston.

There is also another amusing thing to us. At the caucus of the Guilford delegation on the 8th, a majority in every township were for Judge Womack in preference to Winston. The Patriot did not support Womack, so it appears that by placing a few copies of THE RECORDER in the court house had the desired effect. Another charge of unfairness on the part of THE RECORDER is also not true. Not a line appeared in our paper against Mr. Winston as will be verified by Mr. Winston's friends in Durham. So we can say to the Patriot, you have misrepresented THE RECORDER as well as Judge Womack.

OUR NEXT SOLICITOR.

The unanimous nomination of Capt. E. S. Parker, of Alamance as the Democratic candidate for Solicitor of this Judicial District shows how highly esteemed he is by his people. He is an able and learned lawyer, a strong and zealous advocate, who will see, if elected that every case of violation of the state laws is properly investigated and disposed of. He will not only respect honor upon that office, but would make a most excellent Judge. He is worthy of the esteem, confidence and votes of every Democrat.



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