LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900,

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M. T. PLYLER. Pastor.

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THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

FLDER P. D. GOLD.

Two manner of people dwell in ou country-the white and the colored, or black-two distinct races, both races citizens. How these two races shall dwell together amicably is an important question. That they should dwell together in peace and good will is necessary to the greatest good of each class, and all right minded men of both classes desire this. Each one owes to itself and to the other, duties; among them is one for each to do right himself and treat the other right. We have some nice people among the colored race. Our postmaster a: Wilson is a colored man, and so are all his clerks. They are polite, ac think their official acts are clean.

be given where it is due. The present question before the State, on which it is to pass in Au gust, involves the settlement of the wisdom of the colored race equally ruling with the whites in matters of State, or whether, if the negroes have the majority of votes in North Caroina, they should assume the entire control of the enactment and execu tion of all the laws in this State-or whether it should be white or black

This I am glad to state. Let honor

supremacy in North Carolina. For the following, among other reasons, I am inclined, in good will to all classes and for the good of both races, to state my view of this matter:

First. The history of mankind in all ages has demonstrated the superiority of the white race; but this superiority should be exercised, not for the oppression, but for the protection and direction of the colored race.

Second. The genius of our government is such that the voters are the herefore is an important matter. We cannot expect to have good laws, nor good officers of the law, unless the voters are free from party bias, or race prejudice, and are lovers of right and good laws, and also to execute them

mud of party spleen and bitterness, and make it respectable by electing only honest, capable men to office is an event much to be desired.

The right to vote should be hald only by such as exercise judgment directed by intelligence, and a manly honest purpose of choosing only capable men for office. No class of men not free themselves should be allowed to vote. No set or race of men, therefore, under the fetters of another class of men, and always voting at dictation, should be entrusted with the ballot. The negroes recognize the Republican party as their deliverer from slavery, and always vote as the Republican party dictates. It matters not what is the policy of the Republi can party, the negroes will endorse it. The shackles of mental slavery are

fastened upon them. White men divide and form at least two political parties, but the negroes never do. They always vote as the

Republican party commands. We hold that no set of men, white or colored, thus owned by another ing the next open season. Our solparty, are worthy to be entrusted with diers in the Philippines evidently do the important trust of voting. Such not shoot with as much fervor as some principles. men do not think, do not investigate of our imperialists in this country questions, have no freedom of thought pray. The cause of foreign missions or action, and fail to rise to any proper conception of the object of voting.

thinking that their salvation is in thus then their condition will be ennobled.

tion and betterment in the schools and ous and effective performance of duty asylums. It is right to provide educa- from this time forward. Their repution for them, and to protect them, tation as civilizers will be lost if they and elevate their standing by encour- cannot do any better than this,

will improve their citizenship.

My impression is that the ballot bex should be purged of all corrupt methds-that only men who understand what our country needs, and who have the freedom and courage to vote with that franchise. Negroes that are thus qualified should vote. When they merge from the shackles of party bondage, and exercise a choice dicwhat they owe, the Republican party, then they should be allowed to vote.

White men are the natural inheritors of the powers, privileges and the rights of government, and should control the affairs of this country for the gardless of race or color; and when this is done it will be for the peace steadfastness of purpose. and prosperity of both the white and colored races.

The point made is, that no race of meh, regardless of color or politics. whether they be white men and Democrats, or black men and Republicans, calling may have required him to is fit to be entrusted with the voting franchise, if such race is so muzzled and controlled that they vote only for their masters, regardless of principles adrocated or corruptions practiced.

White men will divide on parties North, South, East and West; but the negroes never do.

groes to have freedom of choice, to vote lishes. The abstinence of years with white men if they wished, and not counts as nothing against a single he condemned by their own race for offense. His reputation is so doing, then I should like to see stroyed and he fails for want hem vote. The privilege and im portance of wise voting is of far greate worth than many people think. It is patriotism, love of liberty and justice, more than ability to read and write. that qualifies any man to vote.

THE PROGRESS OF ASSIMULATION

it Isn't Making the Progress in the Philipines That Was Expected of It.

In answer to an official inquiry from Washington, General MacArthur gives some approximate figures of the number of Filipinos killed, wounded and captured since we began the expansion of civilization and Christianity in that quarter. He estimates the number killed at over ten thousand and the wounded at over several thousand. As to the latter, the diffi culty of making an accurate compu tation has been increased by the incomsiderate failure of the Filipinos to leave rulers of the country. The best and all their wounded where they can be wisest element should rule. Voting, counted. The estimate as a whole regarded, however, as fairly accurate and may be considered as represent ing the contents of the national game bag up to date. Considering the fac that there are some eight or ten mil justice, and well enough informed to lion people in our new possessions and choose men well qualified to enact that from thirty to sixty thousand Americans have been banging away a them for more than a year, 10,000 To lift politics out of the filth and dead Filipinos seem rather a small killing. If we compare the price paid under the Spanish treaty for all the Filipinos alive with the many millions it has cost to kill each of the 10,000 who have been shot, it is easy to see that a dead Filipino is much more ex pensive than his living brother. In the estimate of the cost of Americans who have been killed or who have died rom wounds or disease—some 1,700 are, of course, in the opinion of our

imperialists, not worth counting. The imperialistic and trust hunters who are after big commercial gamare only concerned with the progress of their plan for "benevolent assimi lation." But as a purely financial in vestment the Philippine war is so fa distinctly disappointing. It is clear that at the somewhat slow rate of slaughter reported by General Mac-Arthur it costs far more to kill a Fili pino than to let him live. In the in terest of religion, civilization and henevolent assimilation it is to be hoped hat our Philippine game wardens may be able to make a better showing duris n t advancing in those islands with the rapidity which the godly and the When the negroes are delivered benevolent have a right to expect. from this spell fastened upon them of That only 10,000 Filipinos have been "assimilated" after all this expendivoting, devote themselves more to the ture of money and power is truly disbusiness of providing an honest living, couraging to the friends of civilization and piety. Those noble missionaries The Democratic party has made and philanthropists, McKinley and much outlay of money for their educa- Hanna, should insist on a more zealSTEADFASTNESS.

THE FRANKIIN

The main incentive which in spires men to labor is the desire to succeed in life. Their ideas of what constitutes success vary greatly Wealth is the goal of most men discretion, should be entrusted with Some desire power, political or so cial, a few want distinction in literature or art and a very few will be satisfied if they can do some good in the world. All of these tated by what is right, and not by objects are more or less interwoven, so that the aspirations of men are multiplex, but they can all be sum med up in the one word succes They want to accomplish som more or less definite object in life, and to do so they will have to be benefit of all classes of its citizens, re- both diligent and persistent. The quality that is most needed

Every one is familiar with son man who has failed after years of effort because he has become dis couraged just when he was at th make sacrifices respecting his personal habits. He has been required, it may be, to abstain from to whom such practices are dis established a reputation that is of If the negroes could be freed from the greatest value to him, and his party dictation, and would prove then discouraged or tempted be hemselves capable of considering youd his powers of resistence, he merits, and would vote regardless of rules of conduct. In an incredibly

steadfastness. As a matter of strict justice

But success is almost assured come and he will reap at once the ward. Opportunities open before but get them not until after long the obituary of a bank president was published. It was highly flattering. He bad entered his bank as a clerk; in a few years the death of the cashier made an open ing to which he was promoted, and he had scarcely had time to settle in this position before other deaths opened to him the way to the pres idency. Thereafter he lived a long, useful and bonorable life, but for forty years be barred the

is quoted as saying:

point of achieving his purpose. His drinking and smoking because of bis daily association with persons tasteful. Slowly but surely he has questions of State polity on their begins to relax a little his safe race prejudice on the merits of ques- short space of time his reputation, tions, and were willing for other ne- built up with so much care, van-

might appear to be reasonable to weight against a man's evil conduct his good deeds, but that is not the way of the world. One wrong outweighs a life time of good. So far as reputation is concerned good deeds count for nothing when offset in part by evil, or they count for less than nothing, being considered aggravations of the offense. In a doubtful case reputation is of some value, as throwing doubt upon unproved charges; but where the evidence of wrong is complete, good reputation makes the offense seem greater than it would be if committed by one known to be bad. Harsh though the judgment of the world may seem to be, it is nevertheless just Phose whose start out with right principles shoull be steadfast They must be honest and true in spite of all discouragements. A single lapse will destroy all the good reputation they may have stablished, but if they remain -teadfast to right principles they will either succeed in their pur pose or they will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they

fought a good fight. to the steadfast man. There wil be years of discouragement during which he appears to be making no progress, but all the time he is lay ing the foundations of reputation and some day his opportunity wil fruits of his labor. Chance plays its part in this matter. Some men deserve and get at once their rethem. Others deserve rewards, years of waiting. Not long ago way to succession by men who were just as deserving of promotion as be had been. The individ ual has no control of these chances The best that he can do is to remain steadfast and true to high

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Hill May be Nominated for Vice Pres

Washington Special to Atlanta Constituti Senator Clay is quoted by the Vashington Times as suggesting the possibility of the nomination of former Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York, for the vice presidency. The Georgia Senator

"I see that the Times is calling attention, in a forcible way, to the probability of the nomination of David Bennett Hill on the ticket with Mr. Bryan, Hill's mastery of the situation in New York and his espousal of Bryan bave again placed him in a commanding position In spite of his strong fight against us at Chicago four years ago, he has never lost his wonder masses, and while I am not pre pared to advocate the election of anybody at this time as Mr. Bryan's running mate, I feel cer tain that if a movement should be started at Kansas City for Hill it would prove very popular. Of course, I am not authorized to speak for Mr. Hill, but I believe be would accept the nomination for vice president if the convention should tender it to him. However, if Mr Hill should not be put forward for vice president, I dare say for his direct connection, in an important capacity, with the management of Mr. Bryan's campaign. It may be that he will be asked to manage the campaign in the the most calamitous; that though to that institution property valued east; of course with especial physically exhausted and indus- at \$5,000,000. reference to New York. Or trially paralyzed by four years of It is estimated that the income probably he would be available war, they have steadily moved from this property, which is rapidfor the head of the national com mittee in the event that Senator Jones does not again want that position and that Mr. Bryan would slaves-in spite of the fact that consent to Senator Jones declining they have had to pay millions anre election to the chairmanship. At any rate, it is assured that the party organization is to have the valuable aid of the astute Hill the campaign this year, and I believe that means a great deal. The country no longer regards Hill as a cheap politician. He is looked upon as one of the biggest men in the nation, and the Democratic masses everwhere recognize in him a loyal and intelligent partisan and a shrewd and resourceful Purloined leader."

This Congress Spent \$709,729,476 In One Year.

Washington Dispatch.

A carefully prepared statement on the appropriations of the ses sion was made by Senator Allison chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations, and Chairman Cannon, of the House committee on appropriations. It says: "The appropriations made by the first session of the Fifty sixth Congress amount to \$709,729,476. This sum includes \$131,246,155, estimated to be on account of, or incident to the late war with Spain, and de ducting it the remaining \$378, 482,321 represents the ordinary ap propriations for the support of the | which spring into existence in the hu-

government during the session." "After deducting the amounts stimated to have been appropri ated on account of or incident to the war with Spain for the ensu ing, the corrent and the last fiscal years (which cover the period since the beginning of the Spanish war). the appropriations for the five fiscal years, including the two immediately preceding the war, are as follows: 1897, \$515,845,194; 1898, \$528,735,079; 1899, \$532,371, 688; 1900, \$554,278,836; 1901, \$578,482,321.

Well Said.

lockingham Anglo Saxon.

that every other Democratic Sena- as in the United States. The sum tor has repudiated Tillman's state of donations and bequests to such ment in the Senate that 95 per objects in this country has, in fact, cent. of the Southern people were been far greater for several years not glad that they were whipped past than in any other two counback into the Union. We can tries combined. readily understand why they The richest institution of learnshould all disapprove of his mak- ing in the world is Girard college, ing the statement. There are a Philadelphia, which was founded great many things that might be and endowed by Stephen Girard. said with entire truthfulness that His bequest has been so honestly don't need to be said. But we and judiciously managed that it cannot understand wby one should now amounts to more than \$3,000,doubt or be ashamed to acknowl- 000; the interest on it far exceededge the entire truthfulness of the ing all the possible needs of the Senator. His statement does not college, though it has nearly 2,000 raise a question of disloyalty to students. ful popularity with the Democratic the Union. We are in the Union and are loyal to it because circum- 000 to the university, which he esstances which all the power of tablished as a memorial of his opmanhood and money could not ly son. change forced us into it. North John D. Rockefeller has given Carolina furnished more soldiers \$7,500,000 to the Baptist univerthan she had voters to the pur- sity at Chicago alone. pose of keeping out of the Union, Seth Low gave \$1,000,000 to and, in all loyalty to it now we Columbia university in memory of cannot recall any system of legis- his father. We could extend much lation or of administration on the further the list of men and women part of the Union which should be who have bestowed sums of \$1,expected to make these people glad | 000,000 or more upon universities, that they were whipped back into colleges and institutions of charity it. The only reason for such a in this country. there will be a universal demand change that we can conceive of is The latest beneficiary of a gift that it gave to a brave people an of this character is Washington opportunity of showing to the University, of St. Louis. Robert

their victors with their former year. nually in pensions to the voters. and in spite of the notoriously unjust tribute exacted from the South to protect New England manufactures. We don't see how any true Southerner can face this record and say he's glad he got whipped. But whether we are glad or not it's our Union now.

Pithy Sayings.

they soon think they can lead in all.

The ray of brightness which penetrates the soul casts its reflection upon the lives of others. To be prompt in duty means dili-

gence in business, active in usefulness and mindful of opportunities. The deepest pool of water lies some

time under a smooth surface. Just so with life, the deepest feelings are usually hidden in the heart. Blessings are accepted without

thanks, but troubles are accompanied The leaves of the trees, when they

first come forth in the early spring, are not more beautiful than the new hopes The trouble is not in making prom-

es, but it is in keeping them after hey are made. To have one design in life and

make it a success is better than to have many and fail in all. The kindness that only extends to the accomplishment of a selfish object

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