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nt in its three years of

eratic "extravagance," or \$1

so far, \$386,748.26 more than th

Democrate did in the three years of

916.08% per year or \$413.19 per day

not counting Sandays and legal holi-

Hal Ayer admits his figures. He

can't help it, for they are from his

own books and reported in his own

writing, but he tries to squirm out

out of extravagance by contending

that the increase in expenditures

was proper and necessary. If it

was necessary it was proper. But

neither Mr. Hal Ayer nor any of the

other explainers or apologists have

shown the necessity, nor have any

of them explained how it was on

why there should have been an in-

crease of nearly \$129,000 a year in

the expenditures as soon as the

mongrels got into power. If it was

necessary to spend so much more

money annually to keep the govern-

mental machinery running, then

their Democratic predecessors, whom

they had so loudly charged with ex-

travagance, must have been con-

ducting the Government on a fear-

fully economical basis, and yet North

Carolina made a pretty respectable

showing under the skinflint admini-

stration which the mongrel orators

denounced as extravagant, so good

that she was pointed to by some of

her sister States as an 'exemplar in

successful administration and man-

But if this increase of nearly

\$400,000 in three years was really

necessary, as Auditor Aver says it

was, isn't it a confession that they

were slandering their Democratic

predecessors when they charged

them with gross extravagance, with

squandering the people's money

with unnecessarily heavy taxation

and with the failure to reduce their

own salaries to help the poor, strug-

Isn't it a feather in the Dem-

ocratic cap that they could conduct

And doesn't it show more ability

As to the necessity-that is legiti-

mate necessity—that does not ap-

pear anywhere except in the asser-

tion of explainer Ayer, for we have

not seen any new State buildings

erected or old ones enlarged. we

haven't seen moneys expended to

aid in the construction of railroads

or in liquidating standing indebted

ness. There ought to be something

to show for the "necessity," which

is not in sight. Perhaps if they had

cut down salaries and run things on

the economical basis that the Demo-

crats did the increase would not

have been necessary, and they

might then assert that they are as

competent to administer the Gov-

ernment as the Democrats are, but

as the figures stand now, with the

nearly \$400,000 difference in favor

of the Democratic administration.

the mongrels have one of two alter

natives-either to admit their in

ability to manage as well as th

Democrats did, or that a good deal

and unwisely if not corruptly ex

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

We are having numerous object

essons these days showing the re

sults of negro rule in North Caro

lina. They are apparent to every

man who walks the earth with his

Lee Person is the negro candidat

or the State Senate from Edge

combe county. He was in the las

Senate, was a very active and aggres

sive member of that body, and

persistent agitator for the recogni

tion of negroes in the distribution

hard man to keep down, for he liked

to talk, and liked to hear himself

talk. He is a candidate for re-elec-

tion, and like the negro Congress

man White, he welcomes the race

issue, goes further and defies not

only white men but the law and

the officers of the law whose duty it

is to execute the law, and boldly

counsels his negro following to arm

themselves with pistols and if they

cannot get pistols, to carry rocks

and clubs and if attempt be made to

arrest them for any less offence

than larceny or murder, to resist

arrest. This is substantially urging

One of the South American Re-

of appointive offices. He was

eyes and ears open.

to govern economically and well?

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR CONGRESS

Sixth District-John D. Bellamy, of New Hanover. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES. First District-Hon. George H. Brown of Beaufor Second District-Hon. Henry R. Bry an, of Craven. Fifth District-Hon. Thomas J. Shaw of Guilford. Sixth District—Hon. Oliver H. Allen of Lenoir. District-Hon. Thomas McNeill, of Robeson. der Hoke, of Lincoln.

District - Rodolph Duffy, o Onslow. For Judge of Eastern Criminal Circuit Dossey Battle, of Edgecombe.

New Hanover County. FOR STATE SENATOR. Tenth District-W. J. Davis, of Bruns

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Jos. T. Kerr and Geo. L. Peschau. Sheriff-Walter G. MacRae. Treasurer-H. McL. Green. lerk Superior Court—Jno. D. Taylor. Register of Deeds—W. H. Biddle. Coroner—Dr. W. W. Harriss.

Surveyor-Jos. H. McRee Barry, W. F. Alexander.
Constable (Wilmington Township)Wm. Sheehan, Sr. the State government for \$129,000 year less than the mongrels now in

## RETRENCHMENT.

When the Republican and Popu list stumpers were going around the State in 1894 and 1896 one of their campaign cries was "Retrenchment." They dilated on the hard times, how hard it was for the people especially the farmers (in whom they take such a touching interest with their low priced products to bear the burdens that were upon them, and declared that there must be a reduction of expenses all along the line, and the State and county governments be conducted on th bedrock of economy. They arrainged the Democrats who preceded them because they had not cut down salaries to correspond with the reduction in the selling prices of cot ton and other farm products, and for not cutting down the freight charges on railroads, and everywhere else where it could be done by legislation.

Having said all this the reasonable inference was that if they got into power one of the very first things they would do would be to begin on retrenchment and keep at it until they had all the departments of the Government on such a basis of economy that there wouldn't be any dollars wasted. The people kept on looking for the move in this direction, for a reduction of salaries of State officers and employes, and in the pay of members of the Legislature, but with all their looking they haven't seen it yet, although the economizers and retrenchers have had three years to make the movement and do something.

They did say semething about cutting down charges on the railreads-not on freights carried, but on passengers. They were perfectly willing to squeeze the railroads, but when it came to cutting down their own pay retrenchment didn't go quite that far. That wasn't the kind of retrenchment they were after, although they scored their Democratic predecessors loudly and often for not cutting down their own pay and lessening to that extent the burdens on the "oppressed tax-payers."

The Democratic party held full control of the State Government for eighteen years before these "retrenchers" eame into power. A comparison of the figures for the last three years of Democratio adthe negroes to kill, if necessary to ministration and the past three escape arrest, the officer attempting to make the arrest, for he advises tration stands thus: them to go armed and prepared for

1892 \$1,057,933.60 1803 \$1,319,648.10 1894 1,195,620.25	negro leader in whom they trust
Total \$3,573,201.95  REPPOP. \$1,349,385.65	how easy it will be to incite to blood- shed in a county where the negroes are in the majority and where they
1897 1,246,566.27 1,364,048.29 Total \$3,959,950.21	applaudingly listen to such incen- diary speeches. And this firebrand poses as a representative and leader

I hese are the figures as given by of his race, who is to go to Raieigh Auditor Furman's reports for the to make laws for North Carolina. years mentioned, and by Auditor There others just like him. Ayer's reports for the past three Auditor Ayer does not ques-

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BOUND TO VOTE FOR HIM.

honor; but omitting the honor part of it, White is right. The l'opulist in that district who favors fusion with a negro party and expects votes from negroes, is bound in good faith to vote for negroes, as they have been doing. When the Populist agrees to fuse with the Republicans he knows he is fusing with a party composed of four negroes to one white man, and he knows that the fusion would not amount to a continental without the support of these negroes. He, therefore, goes into the fusion to secure their support for their Populist candidates and is bound by the agreement to reciprocate by supporting and voting for negro candidates for any office for which they may be nominated from Governor down.

The bargain that binds a fusion negro to vote for a Populist candidate, binds a fusion Populist to vote for a negro candidate, for by virtue of the fusion the negro becomes his candidate just as much as if he had sat in a convention and voted for his nomination.

Fusion is nothing but a joint stock company, as "Prof." Ike Smith, (candidate, for the Legislature from Craven county) says the Republican party is. The co-partnership is formed for the offices and is as binding upon one as much as upon the other. The fusion Populist is by virtue of his own act pledged to vote for negroes. They have been doing it. Hal Aver, one of the high-cock-olorums of the Populist party and compiler of that handbook" romance, voted for Jir Young, negro, for the Legislature from Wake, against Mr. Needham Broughton, one of the most respectable and reputable white men in the State. Hal was keeping up to his part of the agreement, and if he lived in the Second district would vote for White, the negro, for Congress.

THEY CATECHISED HOWELL. Yesterday we wrote something about the Republican convention which performed in Goldsbero last Tuesday. Young Oliver Dockery, Oscar Spears and the colored "dictator" from Duplin (not Pender, as we inadvertently stated) were there

and lent gaiety to the proceedings. Nathan A. Howell (white) was also there, but not to add gaiety but to stand an examination to see whether the colored bosses would let him stay up or pull him down. is the Republican nominee for the Legislature, but it seems that his orthodox Republicanism had come under suspicion and therefore they brought him before a caucus and catechised him, thus:

"Did you vote for Congressman White (negro) at the last election?" "I voted for Mr. White," he ar of the money has been needlessly

"Did you vote for Bryan or Mc-Kinley for President?" "I voted for Mr. McKinley."

White in the coming election?" "I was born a Republican, and was rocked in a Republican cradle, and I will vote for Mr. White in the coming election."

"Will you vote for Congressman

Howell stood the ordeal without wincing; they put the mark of their acceptance on him, and young Oliver Dockery, who was present, went into a paroxysm of delight, and pounded the floor with his feet at the imminent risk of bursting the only pair of shoes he had on. Howell was evidently a fellow after Oliver's own build, who could stomach and get outside of any dose they might throw

There is a moral in all this. The negroes are on top in the Republican party of Wayne, and before they support a white man for office they at their instance. Manly has inwant to know whether he will support a negro. If it be so in Wayne now will it not soon be so; if it is not already, in every county in which the negroes are a controlling

factor in the Republican party? The race issue is on and they are not only welcoming it, but are forcing it on their white associates.

The U.S. commissioner of education states in his last report that there were at the end of the last fiscal year 16,255,000 pupils in the schools and colleges of the country. ro leader in whom they trust This is about one in five of the population; and shows that this country how to shoot."

> Economy is the road to wealth. An old Paris beggar died suddenly a few days ago and in a belt worn around his body there were bank notes to the value of \$300,000 francs. had to rush the Porto Rico cam-

There is talk of McKinley drop- we were ready for it." Such adtion Anditor Furman's figures, and publics wants an experienced exping Alger. Perhaps McKinley missions from an organ of the adhe, of course, can't dodge his own. ecutioner, whose salary will be would like to. But Alger is like ministration do not look well, to say He is, therefore, compelled to admit, \$3,000 a year. Here is a chance for a lump of hot wax. He sticks and the least. It is an admission of that the mongrel party now in power some of the Republican decapitators. burns, and isn't easy to drop.

NEGRO KICKERS.

and endersed the fusion job which a kick by the colored contingent who want some of these offices themselves, and hence the following pro clamation signed by nineteen of the "insurgents."

"To the Republican Voters of Halifax County:
"We the undersigned Republicans
of Littleton, Butterwood, Enfield and
brinkleyville townships, in a mass
secting held September 14th, 1898, at
anscea, feeling the imperative neces
ity of correcting the outrage perpetased upon the party by the recent Reublican convention through McM. publican convention through McM. Furgerson, the pretended chairman of the Republican county executive committee, do hereby call upon every true and loyal Republican of Halifax county to meet us in the town of Halifax on the 1st Monday in October, 1898, for the appropriate of filling such me. 1898, for the purpose of filling such va cancies upon the Republican ticket as will retain to the Republican party the political machinery of the county, and thereby redeem the Republican party from the clutches of the most dastard and criminal political thraldom to which 4,200 hundred negro voters have been delivered by McM. Furgerson in the manner hereafter set forth.

"1st. We are still in favor of fusion

upon just and equitable basis—and we are ever ready and willing to reward the Populists, for any good that may have been accomplished through their loyalty to fair elections and good gov ernment, but not to the extent of surrendering our party and principles, and even the election machinery—but whereas the terms of this self-constituted committee gives to the Populis party the Senate, clerk of the court treasurer, two members of the board of county commissioners, and surveyor—which division places the election machine absolutely in the hands of the Populist party, and we will be at the mercy of that party to get our votes counted hereafter; we therefore, in the name of the Republican party and the perpetuity of its principles, denounce as foul and revolting the methods and influence used by McM. Furgerson in thwarting the will of the party and wreching from our hands the last vestage of right to cast one ballot and have that counted.

Republican party, the vender who has stood upon the merchant's block in this county, and for paltry considera-tion sold into political bondage 4,200 negro voters who must bow to the sceptre of the Populist and Democratic parties, or take their political portion with the felon and the chain gang in

Aside from being a pretty vigor ous kick this is an entertaining production, which not only protest against negro votes being bartered off in that style, but also shows that the colored "insurgents' have no confidence in their Populist associates. This is pretty rough on the associates.

They are perfectly willing to "reward" their associates for any service they may have rendered by cooperating with the negroes, but they do not propose to give the aforesaid partners the meat while they gnaw the bone. They have got tired of that thing. Business is business in a "joint stock company," and while they do the voting that wins the offices they insist that they are entitled to their share of them, and in Halifax that means about all

# ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT.

The Republican county convention of Nash county was held in Nashville on Thursday of last week. The preponderating element in it was black, of course, as might be expected. There were some speeches but the principal speech was made by one Jordan, to which the Rocky Mount Motor of the 21st inst. refers

"One feature of the convention was the speech of Jordan, negro law-yer of Franklin, who said that he fully endorsed all that Manly said about prostitution among North Caro-

The Republican politicians and their Populist allies have tried to make the impression that this vile slander by the negre organ was not endorsed by negroes, and some of the Populist organs have gone so far as to insinuate, without openly asserting it, that Manly, the editor of the Record, is a mere nurseling of Democrats and that this slander was inspired by them and published dignantly and emphatically denied

flection on his party fealty. Will these organs insinuate that this Franklin negro lawyer was instigated by Democrats to thus publicly endorse that slander? The only condemnation of it that has ever appeared from Republican quarters, black or white, came from the Republican committee of this county and that was only for politi cal effect.

From the frequent mention by some of the Anti-Bryan journals, and their sneering way of referring to believes in teaching "the young idea | him, the presumption is that the conductors of those esteemed journals are rather sorry that Bryan didn't go as far as Cuba and get

paign lest peace should come before

HYPOCRITES AND LIARS.

Democrats as "hypocrites and liars." Cy Thompson, Hal Aver and other Fusion Populist stumpers and organ grinders have a large stock of epithets which they hurl at the Democrats, and this, for they stand some chance they do it as if they were in downright earnest and had a horrid loathing for these hypocrites, liers, ete." In the joint discussion at Concord with Cy Thompson, Hon. C. B. Aycock hit them between

wind and water thus: "You have for six years vilified the is and bull pen builders and ballo box stuffers, and still three months ago, with your tongues yet parched and your lips red with these vilifications, you came and proposed to fuse with villains. You come up and say: For a few offices we will deliver up to your villians and scoundrels and to your gold and monopoly-ridden party these thirty thousand voters of ours,' and then because we don't agree to barter, your rush to the Republican camp and say: 'Give us some offices and take our voters,' and then you talk of hypocrisy and say that it is a wonder that God don't blast the Democrats for their hypocrisy."

With this lifelike picture of the Populist fusionist would any one find t difficult to decide which are the "hypocrites and liars?"

SOLID BLACK-SOLID WHITE.

The Charlotte Observer a few days ago made a very pertinent inquiry, with some equally pertinent comment, which we quote as follows:

"We recur to the question asked a week or two ago, 'Why is it that the white people of North Carolina will stay divided while the black people are solid?' If the blacks think that in this solidarity they have a community of interest, why have not the whites ike interests in standing together The black people will not come over to us for the accomplishwhy should we go over to them? The Democrats are charged with drawing the color line in this campaign and a great outery is made about it. But it is not the whites but the blacks who have drawn the color line. Congressman G. H. White, col-ored, of the Second district, said in a speech before the Republican State convention, referring to the color line, 'I invite the issue.' This was a misuse of terms. He did not really mean that he invited the issue, for that would imply acceptance of a challenge. The fact is that he and his people made it and it is the whites who are the chal-

lenged party."

Until about six years ago the white men of North Carolina-with the exception of about 20,000 who associated politically with negroes-were solid for white rule and North Carolina was safe, for the negro cohorts with their small white contingent were powerless to cope with the Democratic party which was white. It was not until disappointed, ambitious office-seek ers who had been Democrats but failed to realize their ambition within that party withdrew from it and organized the so-called Populist party that the black cohorts and their white contingent became sufficiently encouraged to make a determined effort to carry the State They took advantage of their oppor tunity, allied themselves with the new party thus formed, and accomplished what they had been vainly trying to do for eighteen years, the

capture of the State. The leaders in the organization of that new party doubtless saw this but they didn't care. They were after the offices, which some of them got. The honest masses who were deluded into following them didn't see it; but many of them do now and they are going back where they come from, to the white man' party, wiser from the experience they have had.

As between the Democratic party and the Republican or negro partyfor they are convertible terms in this State, as they are in every Southern State-the color line always has been drawn. It was drawn by the negroes themselves, who could never be persnaded to erase it. As a race they fight the Democratic party, as viciously to-day as they did when they were first turned loose with this and protested against this re- ballot in hand and were taught to regard the Democratic party as' their implacable foe. very few exceptions they never been known to vote Democratic ticket no matter what the issue might be or who might be nominated. It was enough for them to know that it was opposed by a Republican ticket and it didn't matter to them what that ticket rep resented or who was on it, if he was as unprincipled as Belzebub and as immoral as a dive-keeper positions for which he is fitted party that did it. they would vote for that ticket as neither by experience nor education. zealously and solidly as if they were discharging a patriotic and sacred obligation.

Why was this? Why was it that the negro who worked for the white Democrat by the week, month or year, could never be persuaded to The New York Sun says "we vote with that white Democrat but offices and give their dupes the would listen to any ragamuffin who skimmed milk, and they stir up race called himself a Republican and vote with him every time? Simply because the belief has fritter it away in attending political been ingrained in him that there is a color line in politics, that the Democratic party is the white man's getting into trouble, when they are heavy salary.

the negro's party, and therefore it bo nation to go with the negro party. He has been taught this by the white men who for purposes of their own affiliate politically with him As for as the leading negroes are

oncerned there is some truth in of getting office in the Republican chance of getting office in the Dem-ocratic party. This the principal Sensible, hone reason why the color line is kept up by the colored leaders.

But if it is to the interest of the nase of the negroes to go with the depublican party, because it is a the white man's party?

If there is any reason at all for the first, -for negro solidity-there is as much or more reason for the second, -for white solidity. If the negroes stand together to win, to promote their race advantage, should white men stand together to promote their advantage, especially when this negro warfare is made upon them year after year and with as much pertinacity now as it was thirty years ago.

But the negroes, emboldened by the progress they have made in commanding recognition since this mongrel party has been in power, not content with having drawn the color line as to the Democratic party are drawing it as to the white men in their own party, and are boldly declaring that they will be no longer content to play a subordinate part in that party at the dictation of their white associates, as they had been doing. They now demand that these white associates shall "bow down to the will of the majority" and when the majority nominate negroes for Congress, for a State or county or town office, they shall support them as loyally and submissively as if their skins were as white as their own. So they draw the color line and having a black majority nominate black men, in some counties giving their overwhelmed white associates but faint recognition, and contemptuously spurning the poor white Populists who have been "co-operating" with them for the sake of the offices got by co-op-

In the county of Edgecombe there is but one white(skinned) man on the ticket. In the Second district there is a negro running for Congress, a negro who forces the race issue, which he calls inviting it, and who talks so arrogantly to the Populist fusionists that he tells them they are "bound in honor" to vote for him. Two years hence we will have another negro candidate for Congress, the odorous "Prof." Ike Smith, of Craven county, who is now in training. Later on we will have others, for they are running the color line for all it is worth.

The white Populists-that is the the self-respecting ones have seen too much of this and in disgust join hands with the men of their own race and blood, but there are still white Republicans who have not had their eyes opened yet and will keep on voting with the negroes while the negroes crowd the white Republicans out when they can, and put the negro at the front and on

There is really in North Carolina now only two parties—the white man's party, and the negro party. Can any decent white man hesitate as to which he should belong? The negro doesn't hesitate, and neither should the white man.

### THEIR ENEMIES NOT THEIR FRIENDS.

We clip the following from the North Carolina Baptist, a religious, non-partisan journal:

"The placing of the negro in office is an injustice to the whole negro race. There are occasional examples where they have been acceptable, but the rule is to the contrary, and for their incompetency and undesirable ness the whole race is made to suffer Political office for the negro just now in the South means the very wors thing for the negro race as a whole They need industrial training rathe than the reins of government. The Anglo-Saxon has brought them thus far, and they may trust to the good white people of the South to give them what they deserve in the administration of justice." This is a very conservative and

sensible view of the situation

There worst enemies are the unprincipled white men who have been encouraging them to expect offices, and the negroes who have been urging them to agitate for and demand them. By pursuing-this course they get the cream of the feeling and hurt the negro by stealing his time from labor, making him

sses and left to shift for them-

thoughtful and sensible enough tunderstand this, but they are yer who are seeking office. They are attending to the business of earning an honest living, to bettering their material condition, to deserving the party while they would stand no respect of their white fellow citizens.

Sensible, honest negroes know that as a race they are not compe tent to conduct public affairs or to adminster the laws for themselves or for white men, and that when they attempt it the negro will suffer negro party, isn't it to the interest | as well as the white man. Fate has of the mass of the white men to go thrown him with the white man and with the Democratic party, which is he can't hurt the white man without hurting himself.

THEIR BYES ARE OPENED.

Many of our State exchanges, especially in the Eastern and Central parts of the State, publish from week to week letters from Populists who have had their eyes opened withdrawing from the Populist party, joining the Democratic party and giving the reasons why. We have published some of them, but they are too numerous to publish all and some of these are too lengthy. But they all give reasons, and good reasons, for their action and show their sincerity and their courage by thus publicly confessing that they had been deceived.

But these are not all; there are hundreds of others who have turned their backs upon the Populist party, and its mercenary, trading and treacherous leaders, and are going back to the Democratic party quietly, but as fully resolved to stay with it and fight the battle for white supremacy, better and more respect able government, as the most out spoken are.

If the withdrawals from the Popu list party continue at the rate at which they have been going on since the campaign opened there will not be votes enough cast on the 8th day of November to identify the corpse. The traders have doubtless discovered by this time that they might 'fool some of their people all the time, all of them some of the time." but that they "can't fool all of them all the time."

# A DAISY CANDIDATE.

"Prof." Ike Smith, negro, Newbern, is a candidate for the Legislature from Craven county. He gives his attention to running the politics of his county and to several other things, among them to lending money in small sums to other negroes who are pressed for it, and have collateral to put up. Ike makes his own terms as to the interest to be paid, and the borrowers have to come down or go without the cash. Several of these transactions have

come to light showing how Ike leeced his victims, but his latest is told by the Newbern Journal of recent date, substantially as follows: In 1897, one Nelson a butcher whether black or white is not stated) being pinched for money, borrowed \$15 from Ike on which he agreed to pay one dollar a week interest until the principal was paid Nelson paid until he had paid \$17.00 interest but the cipal still remained unpaid. needed some more money borrowed \$10 more on the same terms. He continued to pay and to borrow until he had paid \$20 in interest and the amount borrowed amounted to \$50. A short while ago Nelson received notice that Ike held his note for \$82, secured by a mortgage on his personal property and that he must have the money at once. Nelson consulted a lawyer, and fearing to go into court with the

usury law staring him in the face Ike compromised for \$40. This is the daisy that the Republican party of Craven county proposes to send to the Legislature to help make laws, and white Republicans and Populists, who are so bitterly opposed to ssury, are expected to vote for him.

In preaching on the results of the war with Spain, Rev. Edward Everett Hale said, "In one hundred years?" We believe that is Stratton's business college, Baltime and of the efforts to thrust the negro true, but the Republican leaders to the front and to put him into claim that it was the Republican

> The Augusta Chronicle reminds the cotton growers that they don't get any more money for a crop of the additional 3,500,000 bales.

> Jockey Maher, who gets a salary of \$10,000 a year for riding races, weighs ninety-four pounds. If he weighed as much as Gen. Shafter he couldn't get \$2.50 a year. In this business a light weight draws a

CLIETON CHAPEL.

HENRY NEWBOLT. And heard the words that one by one
The touch of life has turned to truth.
Here in a day that is not far
You too may speak with the noble

ghosts,
Of manhood and the vows of war
You made before the Lord of Hosts NO. 50

To set the Cause above renown,

Te love the game beyond the prize,
To honor while you strike him down.

The fee that comes with fearless

And dear the land that gave v

My son, the oath is yours: the end
Is His, Who built the world of strife,
Who gave His children pain for friend,
And Death for surest hope of life.
To day and here the fight's begun,
Of the great fellowship your's free;
Henceforth the school and you are one
And what you are the race shall be. God send you future; yet be sure, Among the lights that glesm and

You'll live to follow none more pure Than that which glows on youder

Qui procul hinc," the legend's writ-Qui ante diem perlit:
Sed miles, sed pro patria."

— London "Spectator

## SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- The ever new life should ever reate the school anew. - You cannot tell by the size of the tree how the apples will taste. - The gift of silence is often more valuable than the gift of speech. - If Christ needed to retire for

prayer, how much more do we? - Repeat only the good things you hear; that will be doing a little towards making the world happier. - It is not our failures that ruin is, but our fear and tardiness in making new beginnings after failure. -The influence of civilization;

His Little Son (in the Indian tongue) —"Here is the pale face, papa. Wouldn't you like to burn him at the stake?" "Stewed Dog (the chief)-"No; but I'd like to work him for a drink."-Puck - A man is what his heart is-

his faith and hopes and purposes. These are himself, both the foundation and the superstructure of his per-sonality. As he thinketh in his heart, so is he. - Dwight. - Mr. Drummond made a mistake when he called love the greatest

thing in the world. Righteousness, or Without it love is apt to run to excess or to wrong doing. With righteous ness love becomes the greatest grace in character. - Christian Index.

- The temperance I plead for is not only religiously, but politically good; it is the interest of good government to curb and rebuke excesses; it prevents many mischiefs, luxury brings ffeminacy, laziness, poverty and mis ary; but temperance preserves the land

- There has been wonderful progress in China in missionary work n the last seven years. The number of converts in 1889 was 30,000, and J Hudson Taylor says there were, in 1896, 89,600, an increase of 300 per cent. But China is a mighty empire. In those seven years there were 8,000, 000 births in Chins.—Baptist Argus. - All growth in the spitual life

s connected with the clearer insight into what Jesus is to us. The more we realize that Christ must be all to us and in us, the more we shall lean to live the real life of faith which, dying to self, lives wholly in Christ The Christian life is no longer the vain struggle to live right, but rest-ing in Christ and finding strength in Him as our life, to fight the fight and gain the victory.—Andrew Murray.

CAPE FEAR CAMP U. C. V.

Adopts Suitable Resolutions Expressing Condolence to the Mother of Miss. Winnie Davis.

Rev. Dr. James Carmichael and Col. A. M. Waddell, the committee from Cape Fear Camp of Confederate Veterans, to prepare suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of Miss Winnie Davis, yesterday gave out the following:

CAPE FEAR CAMP, No. 254, UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 22, 1898.
This camp, an organized segment of
the survivors of the Southland's undaunted army, in her struggle for independence, who recognized President Davis, in life, as a heroic chieftain in

whom were especially incarnated the principles for which they fought, and who revere his memory as statesman, soldier and Christian patriot and martyr, tender to his honored and bereaved widow their deepest sympathy in the loss of her beloved and cherished daughter the research and the state of the ished daughter, the adopted child of the Confederacy. Verily, she has gone hence longed for by her friends and lamented by her countrymen. JAMES CARMICHAEL, A. M. WADDELL, Committee

Wholesale Grocers.

Mr. Bollie O. Stone has resigned his position as travelling salesman for Corbett & Gore to enter a copartnership with Mr. B. Melton Wescott in a wholesale grocery and commission business in this city. Mr. Wescott has turned over his real estate business to his son, Mr. Robert D. Wescott. Both gentlemen composing the new firm are well known and deservedly popular. They will doubtless receive a good share of the patronage of merchants in the territory tributary to dred days God has set forth the Wilmington. Mr. Robert D. Wescott civilization of the world one hun- has just graduated from Bryant & and is, therefore, well equipped to take charge of his father's real estate

Colored Republicans.

Thursday night there was a mass meeting of the colored Republicans of the Third Ward at the Good Samar-11,000,000 bales than they would itans Hall, Samuel S. Bennett was for a crop of 7,500,000 bales. But | chairman and L. Sweet performed then they have lots of fun raising | the duties of secretary. J. O. Nixon colored was recommended to the county convention for nomination for representative in the legislature: E. M. Green colored, for treasurer, and James K. Cutlar, colored, for coroner,

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