

OPPRESSION IN GRANVILLE
The sure way to make a people love their government is for the government to be just.

When the tobacco factories of this county were closed by order of Gen. Bennett, and the new act enforced, with regard to tax on tobacco, fifteen hundred negroes were thrown out of employment. Many of them went to Orange and other counties. Tobacco factories in Orange, have been recently closed.

This acture and closing up of factories, is a stunning blow, not only to the negro, but to the whole community, white and black, old and young.

The cotton planters have received their money for last year's crop. Not so with the tobacco grower; his crop is just now ready for market; his proper and natural market is closed, by closing the factories. Some of them may have violated the revenue law, but it is well understood that they were not seized at first on that account, for propositions are said to have been made, that if \$50,000 were paid down, the factories should be released.

Section 64, of the act of Congress, concerning the manufacture of tobacco, reads thus:
Sec. 64. And it is further enacted, That within thirty days after the passage of this act every manufacturer of tobacco and every person engaged to comply with the requirements of this section shall, on conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars.

We learn that the letters on Mr. Daniel S. Osborne's sign were not quite three inches long, because of this, his factory was seized and closed; he paid \$1,000 to have it released, and his factory is now closed. From what Capt. Isaac Young, the present collector, tells of the character of Mr. Osborne, of Oxford, we think there is no probability that they will show he has violated the law, except in the length of the letters on his sign.

A Granville farmer sold his crop of tobacco in this city on yesterday, instead of at home to factories close by his barn. Three days from home, with his horses and wagon, at this season, is a heavy tax on this farmer. Such oppression elsewhere than in the South, would make a revolution. Who dare say after this we are not loyal and obedient to the government.

CONSOLIDATION MEETING AT NEW-BERN—THE WAY CLEARED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO GET THERE.
RESOLUTION OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD.
The following is a true copy as taken from the Journal of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Rail Road Company, as passed at their meeting, December 14th, 1905.

Lady Correspondence.
CALDWELL CO., N. C., May 24, 1906.
MR. TURNER:—I read, with pleasure, your just criticism of Pollard's book, in the Sentinel of the 19th inst. You regretted that you did not have the casualties of the 14th and 26th Regiments of N. C. I happened to have an extract from the Fayetteville Observer, (printed in a newspaper book), which I have copied for you. Co. I of the 26th, was from this county, and at one time numbered about 110. After the surrender, the men who survived were counted and so far as I have been able to ascertain, see list. I also enclose a scrap from an old Standard, issued about the 30th of July, 1864.

THE 26TH REGIMENT.
The heroism displayed by this Regiment was few parallels in the world's history. — One of 300 men who went into the battle of Gettysburg, less than 100 came out unharmed, 88 killed, 485 wounded, and 87 missing, the missing, being, in the language of the Standard, "lost in the hospital." The battle took place on the 23rd of July. The 26th Regiment was not more than 100 miles from the same General said "it drove three and we have every reason to believe the Regiments out of the woods with a gallantry unsurpassed." Balaklava was less fatal to the 600, than Gettysburg to the 750. The operations which followed and fell with Leonid Thermopylae, only excelled the heroism of the North Carolinians in the proportion of the killed, not in the devotion to their country, which made them fearlessly meet wounds and death for her sake. History will immortalize the 26th. N. C. Regiment unless one uses the pen of some imitator of the Yankee bookmakers, who could so easily and virtuously in their own base section. — Fayetteville Observer.

JAMES MANAGER WILLIAMS, son of M. D. Williams, Esq. was born in Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 24, 1843, and fell in the charge on Gettysburg Heights, on the night of July 24, 1863, aged 20 years, 1 month and 29 days. He was killed in the charge on the 24th of July, 1863, and his body was buried in the cemetery of the same name. He was a member of the 26th N. C. Regiment, and was killed in the charge on the 24th of July, 1863, and his body was buried in the cemetery of the same name.

IS TREASON ODIUS OR LOYALTY AT A DISCOUNT.
Judge Dick, Judge Thomas, Governor Holden, and Blow Your Horn Billy, will have a better understanding of the immensity of the work they have undertaken, in making treason odious, when they read our correspondent from Caldwell. The correspondent is a lady. Her husband is sure enough loyal; nor of your bastard loyalty, such as the so-called signers of the ordinance of secession boast of. His loyalty led him to fight under the stars and stripes.

LET US HAVE PEACE.
The Chicago Republican says that the nomination for Federal offices in that city have been influenced more by Gen. Grant's brother than by gentlemen whose long connection with the politics of the State and nation more eminently qualify them for this delicate and important duty. It further says:

It is a very ungracious and unpleasant task that we find devolving upon us, when we feel compelled to enter our earnest protest against a system of disposing of important national offices, which is not only foreign to the genius of republican institutions, but which in its most effectual mode, distorts both the Republican party and the administration.

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Williams and Stonehill Jackson do not then they have hardly begun their work. These are yet, the graves of Pettigrew, Branch, Daniel, Ramsey and Shaw, and of two hundred thousand of the countless dead who perished to make good the pledge of Holden, Dick, Thomas and Company, to be worked upon. Treason cannot be made odious by three signers of the ordinance, so long as the wrong keep such "scraps" in their scrap books, and look upon them as they would upon the mixture of a dear lost friend, which should be kept for secret looks and solitary enjoyment.

EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY.
We have had a short answer for the note of Mr. W. A. Smith, President of the North Carolina Railroad. This morning's mail brought us a note and a communication for publication from the pen of Mr. Smith. We give the most important first:

COMPANY SHEEP, MAY 24, 1906.
JOSEPH TURNER, JR., Editor, Raleigh, N. C.
DEAR SIR:—Do you hold yourself responsible for the article signed Frank Barum in your issue of the 27th instant. An early answer is requested.

W. A. SMITH,
We take to ourselves a proper degree of shame in saying, we are responsible to Mr. Smith, and the public, for the publication of Mr. Barum's letters, and with equal shame, we acknowledge our responsibility to Mr. Barum, for having published Mr. Smith's letter about him.

W. A. SMITH,
In Mr. Smith's letter of the 14th of May it will be seen he takes no responsibility on himself for calling Barum "by nature a liar and a coward," but he puts the whole responsibility upon that mammoth corporation, the North Carolina Rail Road Company, of which Billy Henderson is one of the Directors.

W. A. SMITH,
If he had given Barum a note of hand for one thousand dollars, and signed W. A. Smith, President, it would not have bound him individually, but the corporation.

W. A. SMITH,
We do not admire the style or spirit with which Mr. Smith binds a whole corporation to calling a gentleman a "liar and a coward."

W. A. SMITH,
Mr. Smith will bear in mind that we disclaim all responsibility for the publication of Dr. Grimes's card.

W. A. SMITH,
The Standard is answerable for that, as well as for the publication of that vile article, called "Work." If we were in alliance, we would publish the Doctor's card by way of punishing and degrading him. We leave the Doctor's card and the article "Work," to the reflection of their unscrupulous authors; for we are a little hurt by the one, as the ladies were by the other.

For the Sentinel,
ANOTHER LETTER FROM BILLY BARLOW.
CHAPPEL HILL.
Week before commencement.

MISER TURNER,—I have been so overcome by a sense of duty and up and down the classic star-cases of this grade institution, that I have not had time to tell you about our great deliberation of the 20th of May. Sur, it was a grate occasion, and I want to tell you all about it, so it kin go down the vista of our future generations to our latest ancestors.

W. A. SMITH,
As I was a saying of my spell lesson to Doctor November, (you have made a great improvement in spelling.) about two days ago, says he, "Mister Barlow, that is to be a great public meeting of the students to morrow to commemorate the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, which set the grate ball a rolling, which has kept a rolling ever since, a pickin' up every thing that comes in the way, and in the Southern States, an' picked up the negro and set 'em all free. You must prepare some remarks, for they will surely call on you for a speech." "Miser and you?" says he, "then am I to make a speech about something I never heard tell of since I was born?" "Yes, the Doctor, "Never mind that; 'I give you the points'—our forefathers came together in the town of Mecklenburg, which is in the county of Charlotte, at the far end of Mister Smith's Railroad; and how they then made the immortal declaration which Mister Jefferson wrote in in Billy Dilly the next year, that all men are born free and equal, (especially black men.)

W. A. SMITH,
Well, Sur, you sho, but the students assembled at the ringing of the bell, as a little cultured gale that was gon' strawberry huntin' cum into what was written on the gallery, and the students occupied the body of the Chapple. One was called to the cherr, another was appointed secretary, three or four were appointed a committee to give rizz-rizz-rizz, and then I was requested to entertain the audience, consisting of one student and the two little culled galls, with a speech. The kummittee went out to the well,—I dunno what they went thar for, unless it was to draw up the rizz-rizz-rizz on the well,—and I rise to my feet and say, "Mister President an' an' an' an' in the name of the universe, Williams and others, the 2nd, instant, 115 acres, adjoining the lands of William Morris and Madison Grayley, and the heirs of Charles Williams.

W. A. SMITH,
That pen has writ the decree that treason shall be odious if the Gurner kin make it so, and that all the culled popperalia is free and equal! (Immense applause—little culled galls drapt that bakins and clapt that hands, an' one sed. Jol! Sur, when the Gurner was shot in that inscription, I doin what every laddy-lass was a doin because he foreseen that it would help his party. He played that same virtue of courage when he turned against Jol Davis in the war, and showed he wasn't about to join the Yankees when he was about to give the Gurner the same treatment he had given to the Gurner. (Great applause of umbrellas.) That pen has writ the decree that treason shall be odious if the Gurner kin make it so, and that all the culled popperalia is free and equal! (Immense applause—little culled galls drapt that bakins and clapt that hands, an' one sed. Jol! Sur, when the Gurner was shot in that inscription, I doin what every laddy-lass was a doin because he foreseen that it would help his party. He played that same virtue of courage when he turned against Jol Davis in the war, and showed he wasn't about to join the Yankees when he was about to give the Gurner the same treatment he had given to the Gurner. (Great applause of umbrellas.)

W. A. SMITH,
About that time the kummittee foled in that rizz-rizz-rizz, an' I desisted. I haint time to tell you about what was in 'em.

W. A. SMITH,
We are gon' to have a bully kummentment we hev employed two banjoes on a fiddle for the law, and if the oryter of the day don't git here, I hev ben spoke for by the gallant Grant what was in 'em. He had the moral courage to caluminate an' Andy Johnson about some apartment in Washington, and Andy ketchin' him in it. Sur from that very day he bekum the idol of our grate party, an' when I name his name a feelin' of joy crawls throu my sole, an' I can't help it, nor, no more than I kin help a few crawls on my tail. (Tremendous applause.)

W. A. SMITH,
Now, this has had ample time after the reception of this note to have answered me privately, or publicly before he left North Carolina, but having been associated with the Grief, an animal celebrated for leaping, he suddenly leaps from North Carolina into Georgia, where he manufactures an article as coars, as ugly, and as loathsome as his wicked heart could devise. Why he did not publish that article in North Carolina? Why act so cowardly? Simply from the fact that he knew if he had published the article of the 27th inst. in a North Carolina journal, and had been here in person, that he would have received a whipping.

W. A. SMITH,
To be a free pass over a Railroad, to be refused and then to grow angry, and pervert your own language, and even make a denial of your own request, is evidence sufficient to condemn you as unwelcome, unwelcome and unwelcome.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
SPARKLING CATAWBA SPRINGS, CATAWBA COUNTY, N. C.
THIS CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE, formerly called the North Carolina White Sulphur Springs, will be open for visitors on Tuesday, the first day of June next.

A GOOD BAND OF MUSIC
Will be at the Springs the entire season, and a good Physician permanently located for the benefit of invalids, who will have every attention.

UNDER A DEED OF TRUST from W. L. Connerly, the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the City of Raleigh, on the 30th day of June, 1906, two Tracts of Land, one containing 20 acres, adjoining the land of A. Wood, the heirs of Charles Williams and others. The 2nd, instant, 115 acres, adjoining the lands of William Morris and Madison Grayley, and the heirs of Charles Williams.

MEDICAL.
DR. JAMES M. HESTER, offers his professional services in the practice of medicine, at the public office on the South-east corner of Wilmington and Martin streets.

THE N. C. Real and Personal Estate Agency.
J. G. HESTER, Vice Pres. J. G. LEWIS, Treas. J. D. DIXON, Pres. J. C. HESTER, Secy.

Second Drawing.
300 PRIZES WORTH \$2,100!

TICKETS \$1 EACH!
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
Jas. M. Hester, Dr. McClintock, Gen. S. M. Rogers, J. W. Harrison, Cyrus F. Henderson.

200 Prizes, Worth \$2,100
The Drawing will certainly take place on the above mentioned day, and the property drawn will be delivered to the holders of prize tickets, at the time and place of drawing.

J. C. O'ROW,
GENERAL AGENT FOR N. C.

GRAND SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
BY THE NORTH CAROLINA REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AGENCY.
RALEIGH, N. C.
\$100,000 CAPITAL STOCK.
CREATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEB. 10TH, 1902.

3,000 VALUABLE PRIZES OF EVIDENCE TO BE DISPOSED OF, WORTH \$146,000!

IS A CHANCE!
REAL ESTATE.
SEVEN FINE RESIDENCES.—Four in the City or Raleigh!
One Residence in Raleigh, N. C., described below:
One \$10,000
One 5,000
One 5,000
One 5,000
One 5,000
One Hotel in Taylorsville, N. C., 5,000

LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Samples on exhibition at HESTER BLDG. 100, No. 26 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C., as follows:
10 Fine Diamond Rings, \$1,000
10 Fine Top Sapphires, 8 1/2 carats each, made by H. J. Hester, 1,000
50 1st. Premium Yarns, 2,000
100 Sewing Machines, W. H. & G. Co., 1,000
500 Sewing Machines, W. H. & G. Co., 1,000
500 3rd. Class Sewing Machines, 12 yards each 1,000
500 4th. Class Sewing Machines, 12 yards each 1,000
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