TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE.

A Qualified Suffrage for All the States Suggested by the Writer.

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To the Editor: Have those who are | Carolina ask for, namely, good govern advocating the restricted suffrage in ment! A precedent of such magnitude North Carolina given due weight to is a sufficient warrant for a general the collateral effort which is now being movement on the same lines throughout made in Congress to exclude illiterate all the States of the Union, and a immigrants from the United States, as

a measure of protection to the common-wealth? If so, it should give comfort and encouragement to the earnest move ment which North Carolina is making for her own preservation. Bodies of irresponsible voters, like pestiferous weeds on a farm, are dangerous to the public welfare and good order. Furthermore, residents of whatever nativity or status, who do not read o speak the language of the country, an manifest no inclination to learn; wh have no respect whatever for its tradi-tions, and would not understand them if they had; and who have not sufficient property holdings to keep them to their allegiance, have logically no right to a voice in its conneils, or a hand in its policy. If possible they should be excluded altogether. To adjust the suffrage, therefore, on a basis of equality and public safety is the problem of the hour

It is gratifying to be able to report good progress.

Four postulates are now conceded which were not admitted ten years ago:

1. That the bestowal of suffrage upon the negroes (universal suffrage), was mistake, and that as an ameliorating proposition it has miscarried, whatever might be claimed for it as a political factor. Hence, it behooves us all, for the good of the body politic, to undo speedily as possible the mischief which has been do

The objective desideratum can be reached only by establishing a restrict ed suffrage on humane and equitable lines; and the deduction is, that however little or much the principle of voting may be esteemed, no injustice or hardship can be imposed by taking away from people whatever they misuse to the detriment of themselves and others. A wilful, stupid or careless child is better off without, his gift gun. Grant ed privileges are not necessarily perpet-ual perogatives. Let them have all the civil rights they want, but not suffrage. In respect to the Anglo-African co tingent, all native born and identified with the industrial economy of the country, it is not denied that a considerable per centage of them are intelligent voters, to whom the ballot may be as safely intrusted as to the average educated white voter. Prominent dividuals among them, so far from de-preciating restriction of suffrage, have averred that they stand ready to abet such a measure, for it would not only elevate and give consequence to such as are already qualified, but it would stimulate the efforts of worthy aspirants who might be for the nonce debarred, to earn the privilege of the ballot, and thereby to appreciate it the more.

The negro can be made to work as cordially with the white man in eelectic politics as in the field. No race an-tagonism need appear and the color line will not be drawn in campaigns to come Mutual respect would be engendered, and while the laggard will remain content to delve, the aspirant for civic honors may win them, and deserve them, too. Demagogues gain small footing except among an ignorant and shiftless following. Assuredly, senti-ment has no place in the equation, especially when we behold such an intelligent community as the District of Columbia cheerfully submitting to disfranchisement, year after year, for the take of that boon which we of North

3. The treatment and management of the suffrage should be left to the indicidual States, and not to Congress, N ess than seventeen States, of which large majority are Northern, have qualified suffrage; and away back before the United States Constitution was amended to admit enfranchisement and were more than they which he slew in his life." But that was the end of Samuniversal suffrage, nearly all of taem It required a two-thirds vote of plainly and interestingly narrated in Judges, beginning with the 13th Chapter, all the States in the Union to ratify this unwise amendment, and to accomplish this many of them had to be dra I find nothing to commend Samson. It

is written that, "he judged Israel twenty dern drama. And then the dialogue be cooned into line under compulsion, years." Apparently he was both judge and executioner; filling the latter office There is no doubt that, whatever may nave been declaimed or written regard ing the extension of the suffrage to But there are pratical lessons to be Indians and women, there is now earned from this strange being: strong undercurrent of sentiment in the 1st. Don't have anything to do with restrictive direction, whereby it is hoped to minimize political 1 sks, and distrib-Delilah; or in other words it is very langerous for a child of God to come ute the earth's bounty more evenly among men. In England illiterate votin contact with sin only when the contact is for the purpose of saving the sinner. Sin is a Delilah. One that fans to sleep ers were disfranchised some years since by act of Parliament.

4. An elimination of the ignorant vote s necessary to good government; under which all party lines can be restored. and the economic and political issues

be met as they arise, upon one's own convictions and predilections, without this strength go not in the way of evil. 'Blesed is the man that walketh not in ne being everlastingly handicapped by the counsel of the ungodly; nor standeth the bete noir which has afflicted us for in the way of sinners." There can be no a full generation. Thenceforward intellireal, abiding spiritual prosperity where gent and responsible voters may be there is lack of moral strength. ither Democratic or Republican, and 2nd. What is the good of killing people keep respectable. There are lots of old time Whigs in the State who have had all the time when you know you must die yourself? Samson was a miserable to vote with their natural opponents on man when he prayed God: "Let me die tariff, tax and currency and other dividwith the Philistines." And thus he did die. All the history we have of him is ing issues, ever since the ballot was given to the redundant negroes, who will now hurrah for their escape from that of killing people and destroying political thraldom for the first time since property. The chapters giving this his-

the Civil War. But they are a part of the Bible; and, But beyond all these considerations as we do not place ourselves among the there is an ultimatum of momentous con-sequence which does not seem to have higher critics we must believe the to be a plain statement of the facts in been touched. Yet, the ponderating problem of the day is to adapt our the case. Therefore, let such as spend any part of their time in killing the rapidly increasing population to our political system; and with it the quescharacter and standing of their neighbors, take heed that in their attempt to tion of limited suffrage blends most in-timately. Logically, where there is a destroy others they do not destroy them selves. "One sinner destroyeth much good." And the man or woman, who liminished constituency, as there must be where a percentage of voters is makes a business to kill influence by disqualified, there must be also a pro hurting the good name of a fellow being, portionate reduction of representation n legislative councils, and if any State is the sinner above mentioned. Instead elect to abridge the elective franchise by specified conditions, it becomes the luty of Congress to reduce in like proportion the number of representatives ligion is down on the Samsons, ed suffrage, the registration list becomes the basis of representation, instead of the present gross number of population. And this is healthy and requisite, for pot many due de bases the sector of from that State, so that, with restrict. And this is healthy and requisite, for points including the prise court. So the prise of the prise court is the prise of the prise court and ultimately his wife was dissatisfaction, and the prisoner, in It might be possible then (all things are burnt. So it is not good to talk too charge of Sheriff Ellington, was quickpossible) for the country to harbor twice much not even to your wife unless she fifteen millions of votes, but it would knows how to hold her tongue. And have a hard time, and in such event the present halls of Congress could not ac-to a strange woman. Of course she dicommodate twice the four hundred legis- vulged it; and Samson lost his eyes and lators which they do now on the pres-ent basis of representation, and the always been good religion. One little to run no risk. people would hardly consent to pay their spark will start a great conflagration. A expenses if they did. Way not, hen, word, even, carelessly spoken of another, let all the States agree to undertake a horizontal reduction of the voting con-make history. If you take Samson for a tingent all along the line and adopt a model I fear you can never be a Chrisuniform plan of qualified suffrage, with tian.

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(Fayetteville Observer.)

The Wilkesburre, Pa., papers are full Mr. West, a resident of Cedar Creek of a case in which Mr. Hardy T. Gre-gory, of Greensboro, N. C. postoffice in-spector, chught the postnaster at that came up to the city this morning and reports a terrible catastrophe at Cedar Creek.

Last night the boiler of Mr. David In the trial of the case the Daily News Clifton's shingle mill, a large plant on ays that Mr. Gregory was "the star wi the banks of the Cape Fear at Cedar Creek, exploded with terrific force, "Mr. Gregory's recital of the part h hurling great sections of the boiler and played in the case was charmingly toldplant hundreds of yards away, injuring harmingly because he spoke with a rich more or less fatally the following-all and refreshing Southern dialect, and hav white:

ing also a pleasing and musical voice David Clifton, wounded in a number of places and severely hurt; O. H. Wheeler, frightfully scalded and otherevery word he uttered was eagerly listen d to. As he told of marking the money placed in the "test" letter one could al-most have heard a pin drop so intense wise wounded; Robert Watson, danger-ously hurt and badly mangled; Sylveswas the interest inspired in the audience ter Edwards and his son both seriously by that portion of the recital. From that point on to the climax where Gregory hurt; a negro named Edwards was also seriously wounded. It is thought that several, if not all, of the above will die. suddenly stepped behind the curtain an Mr. N. C. Thaggard was standing 40 yards distant and was so badly shocked discovered the postmaster seated at his desk and in the act of resealing a letter, that he required medical aid. his story possessed all the essential ele ments on which an enterprising play

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Murder Case Postponed-Prisoner Spir ited Away to Raleigh.

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On account of the illness of Col. Argo, leading counsel for the defendant Judge Brown decided the case should be carried over to the August term o court

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crime aroused some talk of lynching, as readers of the News and Observer

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Mr. W. T. Powell, Clarington, O., editor and publisher "Independent," writes the following letter:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

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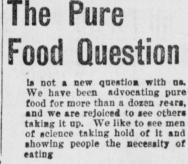


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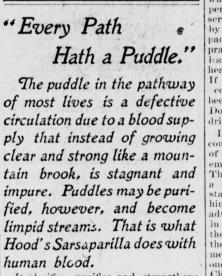
SAMSON-WHAT ABOUT HIM?

To the Editor: The young man who writes some of the bright sayings for the News and Observer recently remarked that if one wished to have Samson's hair he must first have his heart; or words to that effect.

Well, I have never been much impres ed with the head of this strange Bible character. One reason I am fond of the Bible, even as a book for general reading, is, that it does not attempt to hide the defects of the characters mentioned in it, but, on the other hand, fetches out, in plain words, their gross irregularities, The Bible is full of men who made failnres in life; but these are the same kine as fail now-men without strength of character. Samson, evidentiy, was one of the failures. His head, certainly, was turned, when he fell in love with "a wo man in the valley of Sorek, whose name was Delilah." So she began her tactics to discover wherein lay his great strength. If you read the 16th chapter of Judges you will note that he lied to or Judges you will note that he fied to the woman three times. But she kept on: "and it came to pass, when she pressed him daily with her words, and pressed him daily with her words, and nrged him, so that his soul was vexed unto death; that he told all his heart." That was his ruin. He let the woman know that his strength was in his hair. If it be "shaven, then my strength will go from me, and I shall become weak, and be like any other man." Once he came very much incensed with his wife, calling her a "heifer"-very discourteous to say the least-because she had given away the secret of his riddle; but, here we discern his own weakness of character in giving to this bad woman the secret of his great physical strength; conse-quently, he finds himself in the hands of his enemies. He went to sleep with his head on the knees of the woman; the man came and shaved his locks; and his strength went from him. When the wo-man said: "The Phastines be upon thee, Samson;" he awoke out of his sleep, and said, "I will go out as at other times before, and shake myself," And that is all he did shake. For he knew "not that is the Lord had departed from him." His strength was gone. The Philistines put out his eyes, bound him with fetters of out his eyes, bound him with fetters of brass and put him in prison. But the Philistines lost consciousness of the fact that the hair of his head began to grow again. They failed to keep his hair cut. one day the lords and many other had Samson brought out of prison to make sport for them. It is said that the house was full of men and women; be

sides, three thousand that were upon the roof. Samson got his hands on the pil-lars whereupon the house stood, and prayed the Lord for strength; "only this once, O God, that I may be at once avenged of the Philistines for my two eyes." His prayer was answered; the house tumbled: "fell upon the lords, and

upon all the people that were therein." "So the dead which he slew at his death



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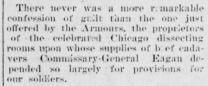
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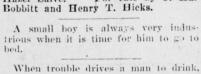


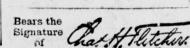
(New York Journal.)

The Journal some time ago published an affidavit from Thomas F. Dolan, who had been for years the "killing su perintendent" for the Armours, de cribing in revolting detail the methods by which condemned meat had been packed in their establishment, the frauds practiced upon inspectors, and the reck ss disregard for decency and public Dolan as a falsifier, and would have driven his perjury home in court. Instead of taking that straightforward ourse, the Armours confessed the truth of Dolan's accusations by sending an missary to hire him to unsay them. This agent took with him to Boston a ready-made affidavit repudiating the statement in the Journal, and offered him \$5,000 to sign it. Acting on the advice of counsel Dolan took the money n the presence of witnesses, signed the fraudulent Armour affidavit, and then gave the Journal another state-ment reiterating the truth of his first one and exposing the attempt of Eagan's

Chicago friends to corrupt him. The evidence brought out before the court of inquiry is daily heaping up more horrifying details of the loathsome work of the packers with whom the politicians in the War Department conpired to feed the army on refuse meat or the price of choice beef. The Dolan bribery is an acknowledgment that the case of the Beef Trust is too had to be aved by anything but corruption.

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