

GENERAL COWLES FOR AMENDMENT

Its Adoption Would be Better for Both Races.

POLITICAL CONDITIONS

RESULTANT FROM THE ENFRANCHISEMENT OF THE NEGRO.

NO NEGROES APPOINTED IN THE NORTH

But Negro Appointees Foisted on the South to Hold Northern Negro Vote. The Only Way Republican Party Can be Regenerated.

The following letter from General Andrew D. Cowles, of Statesville, to Dr. Solomon Angle, a member of the Republican executive committee of Iredell county, will be read with great interest throughout the State.

Dr. Solomon Angle, Member County Republican Committee, Houstonville, N. C.
My Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge your esteemed favor of the 20th inst., and thank you for the invitation to visit you. I have given the proposed amendment to the constitution consideration, and have discussed the question fully with ex-Senator A. C. Sharpe, who you know is a good Republican and a sensible man. We shall not oppose the measure at the polls, believing that its ratification will lead to a solution of the race question and ultimately prove a blessing to the State of North Carolina. The educated colored man is not affected, and the denigration of the right to vote by the illiterate will stimulate the ignorant negro to qualify himself by going to school or getting others to teach him to read and write at home.

WORST BLUNDER OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

The fifteenth amendment to the Federal constitution was the worst blunder of the nineteenth century, and had President Lincoln lived it would not have been adopted. His wisdom and love of the chivalrous South would have dictated an educational qualification or limitation of age, and treating the newly emancipated freeman as a minor in law and providing twenty-one years or more before exercising his right to vote. The dark and bloody days of reconstruction would have been turned into an era of congratulation that the incubus of slavery had passed away, leaving the South better off than if we had been conquerors. There would have been no feeling entertained of attempted humiliation on the part of the North by making late slaves the equals of their late masters, and the negroes without the indelible dream of office ever before them, and ever eluding, and would have concentrated their talents wholly in the direction of improving their condition. Education received, property amassed and happiness secured would have been their portion, and in every progressive step of their existence they would have had only to reach out to find a white man's hand ready to lead them, protect and defend them, instead of to smite. In God's own good time the negro, after years of preparation, may have been called to a participation in the government of the country. You only have to recur to the forcible suppression of the negro vote in some of the Southern States as proof of premature enfranchisement.

CURSES ALL, BENEFITS NONE.

It is seldom that a measure curses every one and benefits no one, but such is the history of the fifteenth amendment. The North, flushed with victory, resolved to perpetuate the power of the Republican party with this servile vote. The Southern States were disfranchised on the increased citizenship about 40 new districts were added, securing an equal number of Congressmen and electoral votes. Up to 1876 this plan worked. Since then it has been a boomerang. A lonely Congressman here and there and not a single electoral vote is the result of the fifteenth amendment on the fortunes of the Republican party. Had there been no fifteenth amendment there would have been no massacre at Hamburg—no murder at Copiah; no slaughter at Meridian; Postmaster Baker would not have been a victim of the assassin; John W. Stephens would not have furnished a theme for "A Fool's Errand" and the Ku Klux Klan would never have existed. Had this veritable box of Pandora remained unopened, injustice to the negro would have met swift punishment by our courts, prejudice would have hung its head in shame in our temples of justice, and the colored man's rights would have been protected. So I say, the North suffered, the South suffered and the greatest sufferer of all was he whom it was expected to benefit.

THE WHITE MAN'S DIVINE RIGHT TO RULE.

The white man's boast of superiority is not idle or imaginary. Centuries of unfettered opportunity have endowed him with the world's literature and vented the telegraph and grinded the world—almost annihilating time; he invented the steam engine and almost annihilated distance; the printing press to accomplish universal education and preserve in enduring form the treasures of the mind. The loom, the sewing machine, the reaper, the electric light, transforming night to day, are the products of his brain. Up to this time God has never chosen the negro to lead any great movement, make a discovery, invent anything, contribute to literature, perpetrate himself in song or story, and if he were blotted out of existence the world would scarcely miss him in its onward march of achievement, nor long remember that he once lived. It would not remember, except the civil war was waged over him and the country deluged in blood; nor care,

except the South admires his devotion during the period of 1861 and 1865.

THE SOUTH WANTS THE NEGRO TO REMAIN.

The negro remained loyally at his post; tilled the farm, garnered the crops, fed the soldiers fighting against his freedom, and protected with his strong arm the loved ones of the soldiers at the front, in the castle of the rich and the cottage of the poor. The people of the South desire him to remain here and let politics alone. His interest demands it, his best friends advise it. The Republican party in North Carolina will never have the courage of its convictions as long as the negro furnishes two-thirds of its votes. Thousands of old Whigs would affiliate with it today were it not for the company they are invited to keep. The colored man is docile, kind-hearted, absolutely devoid of malice as a rule. We know each other in the South and he is the best laborer for us of all races. Poles and Italians furnish the labor in some parts of the United States and frequent strikes leading to bloodshed are the result. They are malicious, revengeful and seditious. Insult one, he never forgives—he will have revenge if it takes years. Not so with the negro. He is forgiving. He sleeps and all recollections pass with his dreams—next morning a smile greets you as kindly as a sunbeam. We want him to remain here and act on the advice of Bishop Turner and Booker T. Washington, the greatest leaders of his race—eschew politics, serve God, accumulate property, educate his children, frown on the negro who commits crime, stop harboring the criminal of his color as he now does to his shame and danger, and be a friend to the whites and as sure as the night follows the day the whites will be his friends. The deplorable lynchings will cease when the abominable crimes that cause them stop.

APPOINTMENT OF NEGROES TO OFFICE DENOUNCED.

We of the west know little of the east where the negro has the majority. We know that he is becoming more assertive in politics. Here in Iredell the colored men in the past few years, as you know, have attempted to nominate members of their race on the Republican county ticket and have threatened to knife white Republicans unless some of them are nominated and supported at the polls, and this in a county with four whites to one colored voter. A demand was made on me when postmaster to appoint a negro clerk. They can't understand why reciprocity is not a good thing. There is, however, reason in their impertinence. They furnish a large portion of the Republican vote and therefore feel that the offices should be divided. It is very well to give them a place where they do not come in contact with the whites, but it is wrong in the South to make a single one of them postmaster, policeman or deputy sheriff. The party is doomed and damned that disregards the proprieties so far as to do so. There is an eternal fitness of things in this world, and this practice is out of harmony with Southern civilization—yes, with Anglo-Saxon civilization. Would Mr. McKinley not blush for his wife to be compelled to patronize a country post-office with a colored postmaster? Congressmen White; if he were smart, would raise above the politicians and refuse to appoint a single negro postmaster in his district. He could make himself immortal and reward such of his friends as he desired by appointments in Washington. President McKinley is a good man—a great man—but he handicaps his party in the South. There is no use trying to build up a decent party if he offends the white people of the State by appointing negro postmasters and collectors of custom. Wisdom suggests the contrary to this policy. If he so desires he should make these appointments in New England.

WHY NEGROES ARE APPOINTED IN THE SOUTH ONLY.

By eliminating the ignorant negro vote the race question will be no longer paramount. When this is relegated to the people will divide on the great, stupor question of the day—Stump speakers will then discuss protection, monetary expansion. I believe the State will give its electoral vote to the Republican candidate in 1898 if this amendment is adopted. Manufacturers, bankers, railroad operatives, laborers, farmers and professional men believe in the party of protection and sound money, and when the negro no longer constitutes three-fourths of the Republican party white men will then vote upon conviction and not upon prejudice. The Republican party in North Carolina today holds out no inducements for the steadfast allegiance of the white men in its ranks. Thousands noted the Democratic ticket in 1898, and these and other thousands will do so in 1900. With the negro North Carolina will never cast her vote for the Republican candidate. The whittling down process is going on from year to year. McKinley and other shrewd Republicans North feel confident of success without a single Southern State, and as long as they can get along without them they prefer to do so. They use the South for another purpose. They appoint negroes to influence the colored vote of Indiana and New York and to secure delegates to the next national convention. They do not offend the whites of the North by appointing colored men there. As they do not expect to carry a single Southern State they appoint negroes here regardless of effect and the colored men of New York and Indiana are rewarded by the recognition of their Southern brethren. Is there in the whole of New England, the home of the abolitionists, a single negro holding an elective office? Is there a lone appointee of the President there? Is there a negro collector of customs in New York or anywhere else, including Cuba, except in North Carolina, Louisiana or some other Southern State? Is there one in Ohio, the home of the President? Notice if you please no negroes appointed in States where the Republicans expect electoral votes. They are appointed in Democratic States and the District of Columbia to secure delegates to the national convention. New York has 25,000 negro voters. As goes this vote so goes the State. Cleveland wanted it and appointed Trotter, a colored man, as marshal of the District of Columbia, and McKinley will get it with Cheatham, of this State.

HOW TO PROTECT THE NEGRO.

Certain counties in North Carolina are controlled by negroes, while the intelligence and property belong to the whites. Bad feeling will always exist and the colored man will be the sufferer. I am not willing for him to control. It is a bad advertisement for a county or

State offering homes to intelligent and thrifty settlers, humiliating to the whites and unfortunate for all. The white man's pride and passions are easily appealed to, and deadly feeling has pent up at last finds escape in bloody conflict. Who gets hurt? Not a white Republican but the negro. The Federal government rightly proposes that we shall settle the race question as a State question, and if 10,000 colored men or all of them are killed in riots that is simply the negro's misfortune. No Federal question being involved the United States takes no cognizance. I would protect him by taking him out of politics, and every friend he has in the State should vote for the amendment.

THE NEGRO'S REAL FRIEND.

The intelligent colored leaders in the South, like Bishop Turner, admonish their people to make friends with the white people. The Southern white man is a better friend than the Northern white man. The civil war was fought not for humanity's sake, but for commercial supremacy. President Lincoln disavowed any intention of disturbing slavery even in 1861. All slave or all free was the cry. Free labor could not compete with slave labor and the struggle was to the death between the two. It was not a sentimental war. Free labor triumphed, and the North soon saw that it preferred white free labor to black free labor. Now at Verdun and Pana Illinois, a short time ago men armed by the State with Winchester's, backed by a Republican Government, shot men down whose only offense was black skins and the desire to exchange the muscle of black free men for the money of white free men. Thirty-five years ago the same men were biting our Southland with our blood and their own to free these victims of their wanton butchery. Are these the boasted friends of the negro? How many negroes from the Northern States have sat in Congress? Any in the cabinet? Any in foreign diplomatic service save Hayti and Liberia where only a negro would go? It is time that the colored man was waking up to the fact that the Southern people are his friends.

THE NEGRO AND EDUCATION.

He will never have social equality, and this is the one thing he doesn't want. Any white man who puts himself on this plane at once loses his self-respect and the respect of the negro. He wants only such white friends as command the respect of the best white folks in the community. So much crime is committed by the colored people that doubt is expressed of ever correcting their evil propensities. There are those who deny that education improves them, but this position is disproved by the facts easily ascertained by visiting our jails and penitentiaries. Out of thousands serving sentences, only a few are found to be educated negroes. When one of an offence such as forgery or embezzlement of lodge or church funds. No educated negro has ever committed rape in the South so far as I am informed. To stop this awful crime and safeguard our women were well worth all the money necessary to educate them. Court costs are enormous. Jails and penitentiaries are expensive. Every school house makes these less. The class that the amendment reaches contains the criminals, the ignorant and the vicious. The class not affected contains the educated, the preachers, teachers, the thrifty property holders, really valuable citizens, like Rev. S. F. Wentz, Fred Chambers, of this city—men who enjoy the friendship and respect of the best white people here. It is notorious that the class that the amendment reaches do not appreciate the privilege they enjoy in voting. I have seen them bought almost in open market in this city. The educated of my acquaintance are self-respecting and place a high value on the boon of voting. Some of them are Democrats. Our administration will never turn over the destinies of the educated property-holding classes to the illiterate, non-property-holding classes in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba. Yet this was what was done by the victorious North with the conquered South. The whites were disfranchised in the Southern States practically, and the negroes enfranchised. President McKinley indicates right here that he would have opposed the fifteenth amendment had he been there where he is now. But the Anglo-Saxon has yet to meet a problem too hard for him to solve. We know the course politics has run since emancipation.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

We do not know the effect the adoption of the amendment will have on parties—we only have our ideas, and should perform our duty, as we see it, to ourselves. I presume the policy, regardless of effect and consequences of the Republican party will be in opposition to the amendment. I regret that we have come to the parting of the ways. I would make the Republican party strong, and so decent that it

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would challenge the respect of the Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists. With the large proportion of white men, the equals of the best manhood in the State and the best element of the colored population, the Republican party may step forth like a young giant yet carrying the banner of protection, sound money and expansion to victory. Look around you. The leaders of our party are fast departing and the question is where are the leaders of the future? Judge Settle, and Judge Dick have joined the fathers. Judge Bynum and Dr. Mott have retired to private life in disgust. Judges Furches and Faircloth will never care to lead in politics again. Senator Pritchard, Chairman Holton and Assistant Attorney General Boyd, ex-Congressman Settle and a few other strong men are now in their prime, but time will move them off the stage after awhile and I do not know where the young men are coming from to take up their work where they lay it down. Recruits are not coming to a party with 120,000 negro votes and only 35,000 whites, and there is no such thing as a draft in politics.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF THE SOUTH.

And again. The treatment of the South by the Republican national administration has been shameful ever since the war. No man south of Massou and Dixon's line has been in the cabinet except Judge Woods, of Alabama, and D. M. Key, of Tennessee, one a carpet-bagger and the other a mug-wump. No native Republican has held any distinguished foreign appointment and very few have received appointments of dignity and emoluments in the government at home. The South has been treated as alien territory. But for constitutional limitations our local offices would have been filled by Northern men. In the revenue department we see this. With a Republican Governor and the only Republican Senator from the South the President grandly gave Hon. Ki Ginder a \$8,000 place, Hon. James E. Boyd a \$5,000 position and H. G. Cheatham one of \$4,000, with a few minor appointments. At the same time he gave Mr. Back, of Georgia, a Northerner, as minister to Japan, a salary equal to all North Carolinian's. Everything worth anything goes North. The reason may be that several Republicans always want the same place and they fly-blow each other. President Harrison once told me that if he believed what was said of each other every Republican in the States should certainly be in the penitentiary. They always wash dirty linen in the White House. Powell Clayton, minister to Mexico, was appointed from Arkansas, but was a Union general from the North. A list of foreign appointments secured by Senator Platt, of New York, is as long as a man's arm. President Cleveland recognized the South handsomely during both terms. With the cold shoulder given the South by Republican Presidents, with no encouragement, and the race problem unsolved, it is remarkable that there are even 35,000 white Republicans in North Carolina. I speak for these white men when I say that most of them are Republicans from principle, and while in election years they have been severely denounced for affiliating politically with the colored man they have so borne themselves as to challenge and command the respect of the best people in the State, and they are of the best themselves. They have never been, nor are they now, in favor of negro domination, though the Democrats charge this, because some negroes are appointed to office. They have always been, and are today, in favor of white supremacy and I shall be badly deceived if any considerable number vote against the amendment. I shall also be mistaken if the educated, property-holding, thrifty, colored man votes against the amendment. Since beginning this letter I learn that your co-committee man, John E. Colvert, and ex-Representative Lee Morrow, agree with us.

PRITCHARD'S DEFEAT PREDICTED.

While in Cuba I read Senator Pritchard's able letter against this proposition. As the recognized leader of the Republican party in North Carolina respectful attention is due his conclusions. But it is a right every man has to have his own opinions and express them. The Senator wore the mantle of Vance before he was 40—a remarkable achievement. And he has worn it with dignity and ability. He was elected again and his friends would be pleased to see his eye once more flash with the elation of an election, but if his letter foreshadows his course, his defeat and the ruin of his party is assured. He may think the liberty of the citizens, white and black, is assailed, and that he had rather be right than Senator, but if he opposes the amendment, he won't be right nor he won't be Senator. The Asheville Register, the Senator's organ, a few days ago editorially makes the frank admission that opposition to the amendment is not necessarily the dictum of the Republican party, but assumes that the convention will declare this policy. While they may not vote for the amendment, I am satisfied that the majority of white Republicans of Iredell will not vote against it.

WILL HAVE A GOOD EFFECT.

Now, doctor, I have given you my views on this perplexing question freely, frankly and sincerely. My opinion is only that of a humble individual groping after light and endeavoring to communicate his sentiments as a loyal son of North Carolina to another, and it is in no way entitled to consideration, commendation or criticism beyond ourselves. As I could contribute to a better understanding between the races, and insure all more prosperity and happiness I would regard any personal sacrifice as a distinguished privilege. There is no permanent disfranchisement contemplated. The horde of ignorant negro voters is simply suspended. If they care for the privilege of voting, it will act as an incentive to learn to read and write. If good, can come to the whole people of the State by the temporary suspension of this class, it is not the part of patriotism to oppose the amendment. The measure will operate as a compulsory education law, and a more general diffusion of knowledge will follow.

A HARBINGER OF GOOD-WILL.

The Republican party has all to gain and nothing to lose. From 1876 to 1894 in every election year it hurled its serried ranks against the invincible phalanx of the Democratic party. Its struggles were heroic, but useless. By combining with the Populists in 1894 the Democrats were overthrown, but now the last condition of the Republican party is worse than the first. This is the beginning of an honest effort to

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This is a measure justified on the highest grounds of public policy to an equal extent with the Chinese exclusion act. These almond-eyed gentle children of the flowery kingdom were not despised citizens as they came here with the animus reverendi. Amalgamation was inexpedient and elevation impossible. They degraded manhood and decreased the scale of American labor. The great West prayed for relief; the prayer was answered and a nation with a literature as old as the pyramids and a sublime code of morals was shut out. Was it right? The World says it was for public policy demanded it. The ignorant negro degrades the franchise and decreases the scale of American manhood. His suspension till qualified is justified on the same high ground of public policy. It is against public policy to commit murder, therefore the criminal forfeits his life. It is against it to steal, the thief is deprived of his liberty and it is against public policy for the ignorant negro to vote, therefore suspend him.

With best wishes and kind regards to your family, I am,
Yours sincerely,
ANDREW D. COWLES,
Statesville, May 26th.

AMERICA'S RECESSIONAL.

(With Acknowledgements to Rudyard Kipling.)
Faith of our fathers, loved of old—
Inspired of their noble plan—
Whose strong and gentle hands uphold
The ever sacred rights of man—
O God of Love, wipe out the blot,
We have forgot—we have forgot!

To horrid sounds of battle rise—
The captains and the hosts are red
With blood of glory's sacrifice,
On plains thick-strewn with heaps of
dead.
O God of Love, wipe out the blot,
We have forgot—we have forgot!

Far sail our ships to many lands,
On sea and bay they spread death
palls;
Struck by the power of mailed hands
Lo! Freedom in her temple falls,
Lord God of Wrath, wipe out the blot,
We have forgot—we have forgot!

Drunk with the wine of power, we
loose
Tongues that extol imperial sway—
Such boasts as the conquerors use,
Whose hearts from pity turn away—
Lord of the Law, wipe out the blot,
We have forgot—we have forgot!

For brutish pride that puts its trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And fails the righteous law to guard—
For cruel deed and frantic word,
Have mercy on thy people, Lord,
Amen.

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HOT NUMBERS FOR A HOT DAY

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a rich farm out of a very poor one. It would seem that a man of your years would show some little respect for one so much his senior, and whom he does not even know through the ordinary channel of introduction, who was your father's intimate friend, and who had a sincere admiration for the great editor of the paper that has fallen into your hands. You are a professing Christian, and as such should not bear false witness against your neighbor. You are a very young and inexperienced man and should not undertake to direct the management of an institution the working of which you are utterly ignorant of, but should modestly leave that to those whose lives have been spent in the work, and who think, and whose controlling board thinks, they know better how to do it than you do.

W. F. MASSEY.

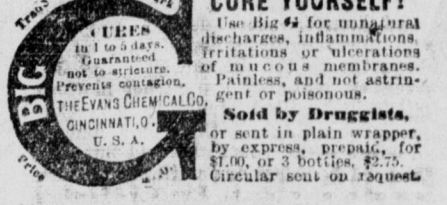
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