

THE CARTHAGE BLADE.

A WEEKLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE POLITICAL, MORAL AND SOCIAL INTERESTS OF MOORE COUNTY.

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CARTHAGE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1887.

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W. SCOTT, JR., Editor & Publisher

EDITORIAL.

THE PROSPECTS IN 1888

There is little doubt that the opposing candidates in 1888 will be Cleveland and Blaine. While many democratic papers throughout the nation have expressed themselves unsatisfied with Mr. Cleveland's administration in every respect, yet he has been gradually gaining strength, and will be the National standard bearer, while the "Plumed Knight" will be his opponent. Blaine is the strongest man the republican party can put forward, and it will take hard work and a determined effort to defeat him. We sometimes fear that it may prove impossible, if it were left to the South, there is little fear of the result, but the contest will very likely hinge in the "Empire" and other Northern States that will use every means in their power to defeat him. We are glad to see however, that the democrats of the Northern States are preparing themselves for a hard fight over the State and Judicial offices, and the present prospects point to democratic gains throughout the entire North. In the South there has been much dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks, but we are confident that will be healed, and it will continue a "Solid South." North Carolina must look to her laurels and repair the breaches made in many parts of the democratic ranks, or her large boasted democratic majority may slip away. It was entirely too close for comfort last year.

NOT DEMOCRATIC.

We heartily endorse the following sound editorial taken from the *New York Observer* on the question of reducing the surplus in the National Treasury by the payment of the National debt not yet due.

"The people of this country do not wish to anticipate the payment of the public debt by the granting of bonuses to the bondholders. They want a reduction of taxation through such a revision of the tariff as shall make the burden of import duties fall lightest on the greatest number. They desire such a removal of duty from raw materials, from what goes into articles of daily use by all classes, and of necessity in farm work, as shall lessen the weight of taxation borne by the great body of citizens, the weight that is almost crushing to the agriculturist of the land. This is what they demand and this is what they require Congress to provide. The surplus revenue can thus be stopped and this only with propriety. The surplus already accumulated can best be disposed of by means of a return of it through the States to the pockets of the people where it belongs. The people do not care to pay premiums for the purpose of taking up their indebtedness before maturity. Their federal government was not formed to do business in that way."

Even if the money was so paid out, it would not benefit the masses, but be locked up by the capitalists into whose hands it would be paid. We need a speedy reduction of the tariff and the abolition of the Internal Revenue. This would leave the money in the hands of those who have to pay these duties and tax. In regard to raising the required amount of revenue to meet the expenses of the Government, the *Wilmington Star* wisely says:

"The State cannot see any justice, any propriety, any wisdom, in raising revenue upon the poverty of the country, and letting the wealth go free. The State cannot believe in taxing hundreds of articles that are in daily use

and that cannot possibly be dispensed with unless to the positive discomfort of the people at large, and then letting certain harmful, useless articles—that are absolutely luxuries—go untaxed. It can never accept such a plan or system as wise and proper and to be therefore desiderated."

A Gentleman.

Let no boy think he can be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, the horse he rides, the stick he carries, the dog that trots after him, the house that he lives in, or the money he spends. Not one, or all of these do it—and yet every boy may be a gentleman. He may wear an old hat, cheap clothes, live in a poor house and spend but little money. But, how? By being true, manly and honorable. By keeping himself neat and respectable. By being civil and courteous, respecting himself and others. By doing the best he knows how. And finally, and above all by fearing God and keeping His commandments.—*Er.*

The Tariff Has Nothing to do With Wages.

Every laboring man who has taken the pains to inquire for himself into the facts concerning the tariff must know that in this country the tariff has nothing whatever to do with regulating wages. Under the low tariff that prevailed from 1850 to 1860 labor was abundant and wages were higher than they are to-day under a high tariff. He must also know that of all the countries in Europe the highest wages are paid in free trade England, while they descend in the other countries in an inverse ratio to the tariff, the lowest wages being paid in Italy and Spain, where the tariff is the highest. It seems incredible that intelligent human beings can be deceived into the belief that taxation is an advantage to them.—*Er.*

Living Fence Posts.

A *New York Tribune* correspondent recommends pear trees for setting in the line of a permanent wire fence, claiming the pear as among the longest lived of all trees, while the iron of the wire, which in time would be overgrown and buried in the pear wood, will be beneficial to the trees, from its reputed tendency to ward off diseases. However doubtful the effect of iron upon the trees, we doubt not that the practice of setting them in line of wire fences will become more common, especially since the reduction in the prices of wire. A row of living trees would unmistakably mark the line of a fence so that animals would see it with less difficulty, while the trunks would make firm and durable posts that would probably last as long as the wire itself.

A bottle of carbolic acid should be kept in every farm house, not merely as a disinfectant, but as a wash for wounds and sores. For any purpose it should be diluted with water. Its power to destroy fungus growths makes carbolic acid invaluable in pruning orchards of pear, plum or peach, where blight or other disease is suspected. The pruning shears should be frequently dipped in carbolic acid water.

The greatest drawback to dairying is that the dairymen buy their cows and do not raise them. Under such a system there can be very little improvement, while the average yield of milk cannot be increased. Under the system now practiced two cows are kept where one would suffice if she were of an improved breed. Yet the opportunity for improvement is within the reach of all, as a single male will change the characteristics of an entire herd in a few years.—*Er.*

North Carolina is one of the richest States in the Union, if she only could see herself as she is. Her possibilities are equal to those of any State south, not excepting Alabama. The soil and climate stands unsurpassed and her capabilities are beyond our conception. She needs energy, economy, capital and self-reliance, with these well directed she would soon stand in the front rank. With a few hundred thousand dollars, we could take the Roanoke river and its rich lands, and feed all Germany, or France, or Russia, or Austria or the Islands of the Seas.—*Scotland Neck Democrat.*

Correct Ideas.

The supposition and frequent assertion that a poor man pays no taxes is false in fact and harmful every way. The poor pay most of the taxes simply because they do nearly all the work which produces wealth. No man ought to be so much interested in the whole subject of taxation as the laboring men of the country—farmers, mechanics, artisans of all kinds. All are consumers and under our system of national taxes only those who consume pay. Wealthy men, therefore, who are enabled to save large sums annually are exempt from taxation on their surplus while the laboring man who is compelled to spend every dollar which he makes pays taxes on every dollar of it. Hence it is that any modification of our tariff laws to result in good to the poor must take the taxes off from the necessities for which all of the money of the poor goes and let the taxes on luxuries which are for the most part consumed by the rich, remain as they are. It seems to us that this proposition is too clear for argument. And that laboring men should question it is to our mind astonishing. Yet the fact remains, that in large part laboring men, especially mechanics and artisans, do believe in the evil doctrine of protection. To us it appears that this can only be explained by the fact that the press and public speakers and private talkers whenever they have wanted a tax voted for any purpose have insisted that the poor pay no taxes and that taxation is to them an unmixed good.—*Goldboro Argus.*

Sweetness Wasted.

One of the most volubly eloquent of the army of life insurance agents called into a gentleman on the side-walk of Front street yesterday. He assailed the ears of the party of the second part with the most soothing syllables and siren notes. Argument followed argument as Ossa was piled on Pelion. He persuaded, he consoled, he dealt out blandishments with the most lavish tongue. In the meantime, party of the second part remained motionless, seemingly rapt in attention and paralyzed with conviction of the truth and power of the agent's rhetoric.

Then encouraged, the agent humped himself and took a new hold. When the proper moment arrived he took but his pencil and tablet and began to calculate the cost of a policy.

The secondary party yet uttered no demurrer.

The agent next pulled out a policy and began to fill it in.

At this juncture the man who performed on the second fiddle gracefully moved off, without a word, without a "by your leave, sir."

The astonished agent glared stupidly, with open mouth, at the receding figure.

A colored brother near by broke out in a guffaw and explained: "Say, boss, that man, is deaf as a post!"—*Wilmington Messenger.*

Maxims of Baron Rothschild.

Attend carefully to the details of your business.

Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positively.

Dare to do right. Fear to do wrong.

Endure trials patiently.

Fight life's battles bravely and manfully.

Go out into the society of the vicious.

Hold integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation or business.

Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind from all evil thoughts.

Lie not for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances.

Never try to appear what you are not.

Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly.

Question not the veracity of a friend.

Respect the counsels of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Use your leisure time for improvement.

Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.

Watch carefully your passions.

Extend to every one a kindly salutation.

Yield not to discouragements. Zealously labor for the right. Success is yours.

Give them a Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, asthma, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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