

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

The CITIZEN is the most extensively circu-
lated and widely read newspaper in Western
North Carolina.
Its discussion of public men and measures
is in the interest of public integrity, honest
government, and prosperous industry, and it
knows no personal allegiance in treating pub-
lic issues.
The CITIZEN publishes the dispatches of the
Associated Press, which now covers the
whole world in its scope. It has other facili-
ties of advanced journalism for gathering
news from all quarters, with everything care-
fully edited to occupy the smallest space.
Specimen copies of any edition will be sent
free to any one sending their address.
TERMS—Daily, 25¢ for one year; 25¢ for six
months; 50¢ for one month; 15¢ for one
week. Carriers will deliver the paper in
every part of the city to subscribers, and
those wanting it will please call at the CITIZEN
office.
ADVERTISING RATES—Reasonable, and made
known on application at this office. All
transient advertisements must be paid in ad-
vance.
Reading notices ten cents per line. (Chro-
mography, marriage and society notices fifty cents
each not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents
per inch.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1889.

THE DEADLY PISTOL.

It is safe to say that since the pocket pis-
tol, the revolver, has been brought to per-
fection with its repeating fire its self-acting
trigger, its deadly power, its convenience
of size suitable to treacherous or prudent
concealment, and its convenient econo-
mical, that invention of the devil, as Judge
McRae styles it, the hip-pocket, murders,
homicides and attempts of both have in-
creased five hundred per cent. in the
United States. A man with a pistol sure
to hit and kill from ten to fifty paces, a
weapon that can lay hid unsuspected im-
til the very second it is needed, is always
more ready to use it than he of a former
day who carried a pistol for the latter
carried an old-fashioned flint lock con-
cern, which was not to catch in his
pocket when he attempted to draw it,
and when it was drawn, ten to one the
flint had dropped out of the priming had
spilled out of the pan, and the trigger
lost time to draw his weapon and go
through the same deliberate process of
repairing damages before engaging in his
fight, or running away. There was no
artistic, and it may be added, cowardly
way of holding the advantage by "beat-
ing the drop" in the old way, there was
a show of fair play. Colt, and Reming-
ton, and Smith & Wesson, and all the
pistol inventors and improvers, adding
greatly to the efficiency of weapons of
war, have been deadly enemies to the
best interests of peace. They have put
a weapon into every man's hands to
blow out every other man's brains, except
one so cheap that the very poorest ex-
cessive one, and so widely distributed
that every country store can display
them; and so society is scourged and hu-
manity is shocked by the continuous fil-
lading of what might be called a chronic
social war, where somebody's hand is al-
ways raised against somebody else's
hand, and where the chronicle of deathly
sudden violence is a daily one.
Public sentiment is not dead to the out-
rage against order, and against Chris-
tianity. But their sentiment is not strong
enough to give full force and effect to the
laws enacted in response to its demands.
The laws against carrying concealed
weapons read bravely enough, but when
the attempt is made to enforce them, it
would seem that the examples selected
for punishment were chosen to bring the
law into ridicule—a half-witted boy play-
ing with an old weapon directed at his
dangerous parts; a peaceful householder,
threatened with robbery, caught in the
unlawful act of taking a dilapidated pis-
tol to the shop for repairs. Such an
real violator of the law taken *in flagrante
delicto*. Yet we might venture the asser-
tion that at every one of these serio-
comic trials, a third of the spectators
have pistols in their pockets.
So ineffective has been, in this State and
others, the administration of the law
that it is gravely proposed to repeal it.
This is wrong; it is tame submission to
the admitted supremacy of violence. This
the natural temper of man, it is the
purpose of the constitution of society to re-
strain, the very object of law to control.
The sentiment that demands the law, is
artificial, is right. The sentiment that
demands resistance to the law, if natural,
is wrong. Let the law be enforced with
such vigor as shall prove it to be a fact
that is dealt with, not a force to be
laughed at.
Of all civilized people, we of the United
States show the most barbaric practices.
The English, quite as brave, and some-
what more pugnacious than we, never
carry the concealed pistol in their daily
walk of life. It is unknown to the French,
equally brave, and infinitely more irasci-
ble. It is unheard of in Germany and
among the Scandinavians. The treacher-
ous Italians and the jealous Spaniards,
prompt to deal with the stiletto or knife
in their expression of temper, to emulate
the refined, law-abiding, Christianized
people of the United States.

A CRUEL SUGGESTION

Is that of a Republican resolution
adopted by some convention up in Iowa
or Minnesota or some other of the blue-
bird States to urge upon the discontented
negroes of the South to emigrate in a
body to the northwest, escaping trouble
at home and putting themselves safe un-
der the protecting wings of the Republi-
can party. This is clearly the object of
the resolution, to add to the strength of
that party with heartless indifference to
the physical sacrifices the negroes will
make in accepting the invitation. It is
bold naked deception attempted to be
practiced upon credulity and ignorance,
a cruelty that might be among in a
people claiming to be governed by the
tender motives of philanthropy, if we
did not know it is all snivelling hypo-
ocrisy. The negro is a sub-tropical pro-
duct; he has never been the subject of
acclimation or adaptation like the whites
to the extremes of cold. He finds it a
hard struggle to get through the winters
of North Carolina. He wiled under the
rigors of the New England climate. The
thrifty people of that energetic land re-
cognized the fact, sold off to the South
and West Indies all the able-bodied slaves
on hand, and then made a virtue of
necessity, became converts to the doctrine
of the wickedness of slavery, emancipated
the old, worthless, young and helpless,
and then entered upon the long, holy and
successful crusade against the slave-

holders in the South. We are not sorry
that they were successful. We are much
better off without than with the slaves.
But these liberators never let well enough
alone, they never know when to stop
when their work is done. We very much
question whether the happiness of the
negro is increased. He is kept worried
in soul to keep up his allegiance as a
good Republican as compensation for the
service of liberation—for with those so
called philanthropists there must always
be a *quid pro quo*—and now it is propos-
ed to worry him in body by insuring his
party fidelity in moving him up north
exposing him to the rigors of an arctic
winter, with the certainty that he must
perish, but not perhaps until after he has
given one or two Republican votes and
saved the party.
As an offset to the Iowa resolution, the
Democratic State Colored League of
Pennsylvania has recently issued an ad-
dress. After complaining of the want of
recognition of the northern colored man
by the Republican party, the address
gives the following counsel to the colored
man of the South.
"We deplore the condition of our peo-
ple in the South, and counsel them to
ameliorate the condition by allying them-
selves with the people of their section of
the country, with whom their interests
should be identical, rather than stir up
strife by adhering to the Republican
party, which either is unwilling or unable
to give them the protection guaranteed
by constitutional enactment to all citi-
zens."

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It asserts itself to be an aggressive party
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the highest Democratic authority, not
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National Intelligencer and the Globe,
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outside guides in the broad national field.
We certainly do not desire assurance of safer
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tal man appointed by President Cleve-
land. To be sure he is a negro, but then
he is a Democratic negro, and therefore
no better than one of the wicked. It is
a discreditable practice, however com-
mon, to buy a man out of one office by
giving him another, but that is what the
President appears to be contemplating."

But the President is perfectly consist-
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