

THE DAILY CITIZEN.
The Citizen is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper in North Carolina.
Its discussion of public men and measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government, and prosperous industry, and it makes no personal allegations in treating public men.
The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the Associated Press, which now covers the whole world in its scope. It has other facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters, with everything carefully edited to secure the smallest space.
Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address.
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Reading notices ten cents per line. Obituaries, marriage and society notices fifty cents (not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents per inch.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1889.
INDEPENDENCE AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE.
In an article under the above title, the Baltimore Sun treats the question at length and with great ability. We can only spare space for the following extract. Speaking of the facility with which negro voters are transported from place to place, and the reliance placed upon such voting material to turn the scales in a debatable State, the Sun says:
Colonization is unfortunately only too easy when done under the forms of law. A technical residence, a name on the registration books and a voter is made, of a name left upon what some one else can vote. It is detected and a row of colored men instantly hear dreadful tales of martyrdom, and the whole country is called upon to resent a Southern outrage. This condition portends no good, either to the negro race or to the communities in which they live. It is simply discreditable that they show themselves so destitute of manliness and independence, and suffer themselves to be chained like captives to the Republican chariot wheels instead of assuming the right of freedom to think and act for themselves. Admitting that the circumstances attending their liberation and their appeals to their prejudice, so constantly made, would incline a majority of them to the Republican party, it is at variance with all experience that so large a body of colored and sentient beings could be an absolute unit upon great public questions without some external controlling force to account for it. Every opportunity has been afforded them to be educated, and learn habits of thought and conduct without which their citizenship must be a failure from any fair standpoint. But until they learn to think and act for themselves, and cease to stand dumb in the political shambles, they cannot hope to attain that position of equality and respect, the confidence or respect of any part of our population whose respect and confidence is worth having, which is occupied by white men whose opinions vary, and who have the courage to give utterance to their convictions. Let the colored man refuse now and forever hereafter to lend himself to the corrupt schemes of any party. Let him refuse to be "coloredized" or to vote upon any other name than his own, and if he does not understand clearly the reasons for this, let him seek for information from intelligent and unprejudiced persons upon whose judgment he is in the habit of relying, and whether the candidates of his party are successful or not he at least will have nothing to fear and nothing to regret.

The liberties of this country were bought by the blood of the white man, the seal and the security of those liberties were the right of suffrage, to be exercised with watchfulness, intelligence and honesty. Into that right has been infused an element of ignorance and venality. It would be unjust to say that the negro alone is the sole victim to ignorance, of the sole subject of corruption. It is an admitted fact that white men hold themselves ready for sale on election days at stated price, and that in New Hampshire, for instance, it is easy to calculate with exactness on the amount of purchasable material. This is baser perhaps than the usage of the negro voter. The New Hampshire man knows what he is doing, the negro does not; the only similarity of knowledge is that a vote is worth money, and both receive it.
But the fact is undeniable that the negro vote is always cast without reference to the question at issue, that such a vote is absolutely and reliably subservient to party uses, that one party solely controls it, and shifts it from place to place, like the ballast boxes on the deck of a North river steamer to preserve disturbed equilibrium. Thus we see, or rather hear, that negroes are transferred, almost without concealment, into the border white counties of Virginia to counteract the legitimate white vote and the same is done to unlimited extent in Ohio. Even in ordinary times the Negro holds the balance of power in all the Northern and Western States; and the momentous questions of State and national policy are decided by a class of voters absolutely ignorant of the questions at issue, moved like pawns on a chess board without intelligence of their own. It is a tremendous peril in which philanthropy and partisanship have placed the destiny of the United States.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN—MAHONE'S RACE TREASON.
While taking a very deep interest in the progress of political events in Virginia, as involving the effort, and purpose to destroy the unity of the South, and also involving the issue of a contest more than ever before defined by race antagonisms, we have had no special reason to refer to it, because we could have had no possible influence in affecting results. But it is a right we have to indulge in reflections upon some of the incidents of a campaign conducted on principles so abhorrent to civilization, so destructive of internal harmony, and so menacing to domestic safety. For the leader of the Republicans for the first time in the South, except so far as Mahone himself on a previous occasion had given an example, has relied for a political victory upon race hostility, arousing and aggravating that hostility by appeals, direct or insidious, to all the motives and passions of a race so related as the negroes are to the social and political conditions of the South. Upon the success of his efforts to convert peaceful friends into open or secret enemies, to change trusted domestic confidants into hidden traitors and incendiaries, Mahone relies for his success. He stands, therefore, a traitor to his race of whose inherent superiority no one is better convinced than himself, a traitor to civilization

whose perpetuity is involved in the maintenance of that supremacy, and a traitor to this country, whose peace is destroyed by the subversion of that supremacy; all that William Mahone may gratify a Sicilian ambition.
And Mahone does not stand alone in the execution of his plans. Behind him and aiding him with countenance and with counsel, with money and with workers, stands the great national administration, elected under the fond theory that the President of the United States is the President of a whole people and not of one race and one party, and that the peace, harmony and prosperity of the whole is a consideration paramount to all selfish party aggrandizement. That party became sectionalized when it became abolitionized; it remains sectionalized when it proves that its devotion to the negro is so strong as to put every other interest at hazard to demonstrate it, not, however, to the negro as a man, but to the negro as a party voter. That party and that administration will, therefore, be held responsible for what great care will be taken with all orders. I sell only the finest and freshest oysters that can be had. I receive shipments direct from packers every afternoon. Charges reasonable. My restaurant is also supplied with

Business at the "Big Racket Store" has increased so much within the past two weeks, (since the opening of our immense new stock) that we have not had time to write a suitable advertisement for this column. Will name some goods and prices in our next. In the meantime, remember that we keep EVERYTHING. And sell at prices guaranteed to be the lowest in town. Having a force of salesmen and sales-ladies, the tedious waits that our patient patrons have had to endure are no longer necessary; so come on, you shall be politely served, without delay, and sent away with Bargains. Very respectfully, GEO. T. JONES & CO.

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The Morrow Shoe is the leading shoe for Ladies.
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We carry the above Shoes in several different styles, and will have no trouble to suit you in size—
Nor any trouble to sell you again in the future.
We have in stock a complete line of all kinds of Shoes of every desirable style kept. We mean to sell. No more high prices.
Come and examine our goods; it will not cost you a cent.
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Yours respectfully,
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THE RACKET COLUMN.
Business at the "Big Racket Store" has increased so much within the past two weeks, (since the opening of our immense new stock) that we have not had time to write a suitable advertisement for this column. Will name some goods and prices in our next. In the meantime, remember that we keep EVERYTHING. And sell at prices guaranteed to be the lowest in town. Having a force of salesmen and sales-ladies, the tedious waits that our patient patrons have had to endure are no longer necessary; so come on, you shall be politely served, without delay, and sent away with Bargains. Very respectfully, GEO. T. JONES & CO.

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