

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1894.

AFTER allowing the ax to descend with full force on our devoted necks, Mr. Hewitt of New York announces that he doesn't think the South has fallen off in statesmanship any more than the North has.

A DUTY.

The following paragraphs are from recent recommendations of the Kings County (N. Y.) Medical Society, as presented to the health commissioners of Brooklyn:

"That the secular press, circulars, &c., be utilized to educate the public that pulmonary tuberculosis is an infectious disease, and that it is acquired by the direct transmission of tubercle bacilli from the phthisical to those who are in health, by means of the dried and pulverized sputum floating as dust in the air, and through infected meat and milk, and that it can be largely prevented by simple and easily applied measures of cleanliness and disinfection and by sanitary control of the meat and milk supply."

"That all public institutions, such as asylums, homes, hospitals, dispensaries, &c., be required to transmit to the board of health the names and addresses of all persons suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis within seven days after the time that a positive diagnosis can be made."

"That the health department secure the passage of an ordinance by the common council of this city requiring corporations controlling public conveniences to frequently disinfect such parts of their property as are contaminated with excretions."

"That the health department cause a frequent examination of the milk cows from which is derived the city's milk supply, and the examination of the animals killed for food at the slaughter houses of the city, and for that purpose only qualified veterinarians be employed."

"Can there be any doubt that Asheville has a duty along this same line? T. Mitchell Pruden, an eminent physician and one of the leading microscopists of the country, recalling, in the Harper's Magazine for March, that tuberculosis causes the death of 'half one-seventh of those who perish between the ages of 15 and 45,' says that 'this malady can be largely prevented by the universal and persistent practice of intelligent cleanliness.'"

"Consumption is not hereditary, Dr. Pruden goes on to say, but 'susceptibility to the action of the tubercle bacillus is hereditary.' 'However much the child of tubercular parents or a member of a tubercular family may be predisposed to the disease, he cannot acquire tuberculosis unless by some chance the fatal germ enters the body from without.' It is to take measures that shall reduce these chances to the smallest possible number that a municipal corporation, through its board of health or otherwise, finds its imperative duty. What that duty is in detail is outlined in the report already quoted from above."

THE HEWITT CASE.

Not an Affidavit Shows Against Him to Gov. Carr.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—In reply to Mr. W. H. Deaver I have the following to say:

On search being made in the office of the Governor of Georgia not a paper could be found showing that a requisition had been made for me, or that I had been extradited. My attorney wired to an uncle of his who by chance was in Raleigh and got back by mail, one day before my trial, a certified copy of all the papers in the case and there was not an affidavit or sworn statement among them. As well as I can give them by memory, the papers in the case were these:

A letter signed by Lewis W. Thomas, solicitor of the city criminal court of Atlanta, and not attorney general of the State, stating that I had committed the crime of libel in Fulton county, Georgia, and had fled the State and was then in North Carolina, and asking Governor Notthen to make a requisition for my delivery to a special agent, named, on Governor Carr.

Why do not the Raleigh papers publish those letters with a certificate of correctness? Yours respectfully, F. R. Hewitt, Hewitt, Swain Co., N. C., Feb. 28.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Prayers From a Cabin"

EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—Returning to town after an absence of several days I see that "The Tattler" has commented with astonishment upon my idea that there was a fallacy in the widely accepted maxim that "prayers from a cabin are as acceptable to God as those from a fine church."

The occasion was a corner stone laying and the subject of the address proper places of public worship. Had "The Tattler" been present, I think that he meant not a cabin used as a dwelling, but a cabin used as a church. Taken with this qualification and in connection with the following considerations, upon which I relied to protect my meaning from misapprehension, he will doubtless agree that though paroxysmal my contention is hardly "astounding."

The central part of Asheville is filled with expensive and substantial blocks of buildings. Such the chief men of the town judged were both fitting and necessary for the important interests gathered here. Scattered about are still seen a few cheap wooden structures reminding one of the old days of small things and small means. Buildings are erected to correspond with the importance of the business transacted. If then we think that the chief business of man in this world is to prepare for the world to come, must we not express our belief by expending most cost and care upon the buildings that are erected for the honor and the service of God? Poor and unworthy churches, granting that there is ability to put up better, are signs of starved and feeble conceptions of Christianity. A church is an offering to God. Of old He declined to receive animals that were "blind, broken, maimed, bruised, crushed, or cut." The best and most perfect we have ought to be what we offer Him.

If David is held up before us as an example because in securing a site for the temple he purchased the best location in Jerusalem and refused to offer the Lord what "cost him nothing," are we "cheating" in contentedly slipping in some empty school house or barn-like structure without making earnest efforts to provide something better?

I spoke also of "our good old ancestors" to whom "The Tattler" alludes, saying, as he does, that the Almighty will hear an "honest" prayer wherever offered, but cautioning the hearers to remember that, if they continue to assemble in the cabin churches of the "ancestors," now that their own dwellings are improved, they may not be as "honest" in their public devotions as their ancestors were. Meanness and insincerity are great hindrances to prayer. Many a cabin used as a church has stood not for the poverty and simplicity, but for the meanness and insincerity of its worshippers.

In assuming this ground that I do I am glad to say that I am defending the action that has of late years been taken by many congregations in Western North Carolina.

May I add, by way of further explanation, a word that was not in my corner-stone address? Wherever, as frequently happens, I hear a friend chanting the praises of the superior quality of prayers made in cabin, log, or school house churches, though often disposed to dissent from the sentiments advanced, I never think that he is guilty of the astonishing absurdity of supposing that the cheap building actually adds a value to the prayer. He means only that in the rough rude temple there are particularly warm true hearts.

I trust that this same discriminating method of interpretation will be applied to my own words, and that no one will gather that I suppose that any sanctuary, however rich, can add a particle to the efficiency of a heartfelt prayer. I do mean though that there is very great danger of a congregation's attempting to cloak its covetous selfishness with the hypocritical cloak of pious poverty.

It seems to me that the colored people of St. Matthias' congregation are to be congratulated upon having escaped from the coils of sophistry that has ensnared many, and I trust that, as they are nobly denying themselves, they will be generously assisted by others in finishing the church for which such an excellent foundation has been laid.

Wm. Stankly Barrows.

Judge Shuford and the Full Term

EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—I see that a discussion is going on in the newspapers by the lawyers of the State as to whether the judges elected in November, 1892, are entitled to hold the offices for a full term or only for the unexpired term of their predecessors. Not being a lawyer I am not able to fully appreciate the merits of the discussion from a legal or constitutional standpoint, but the question as revived by a layman seems to be one of morals and of political policy rather than of law. In fact, I think all of this discussion is unnecessary anyway for knowing the high character of Judge Shuford as I do, I cannot believe that he would think for a moment of holding his place for a longer time than the expiration of the term of the gentleman whom he succeeded.

Judge Shuford knows, and everybody else knows, that when he was nominated and elected it was expressly understood that it was for two years and not a full term. Now whatever may be the law in the case he is morally bound by the action of the convention that nominated him and the people who elected him, to come before the convention and submit his claims, if he desires a second term. I have sufficient confidence in Judge Shuford's manhood and sense of fairness and propriety to believe he will go into the convention when it is called and submit his claims to the yeomanry of this district.

As further evidence that the people understood that he was only nominated for two years I desire to call attention to the following language of the call:

"VOLUMES COULD BE WRITTEN," filled with the testimony of women who have been made well and strong by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It's a medicine that's made especially to build up women's strength and to cure women's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nerve; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. For all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses that afflict womankind, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed remedy.

It must have been the medicine for most women, or it couldn't be sold on any such terms.

Isn't it likely to be the medicine for you? Sold by druggists everywhere.

Coke! Coke! Coke! Call on Carolina Cigar Company for Nice, Clean Cigs.

issued by the executive committee for the convention which nominated him: "A convention of the Democratic party of the Twelfth Judicial district is hereby called to assemble at Dillsboro, May 6, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Judge of said district to fill out the unexpired term of the Hon. Jas. H. Merrimon, resigned. R. D. Gilmer, Chairman Executive Committee, Twelfth Judicial District, Waynesville, N. C., March 14, 1892."

Can anything be plainer than this call? And I might further add that every ticket voted for Judge Shuford stated on the face of it that the election was to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James H. Merrimon.

I am a warm personal friend of Judge Shuford, but if he wants a second term he must resign the commission the Governor has tendered him, come before the convention and submit his claims. In less than a month there is going to be a discussion in the Democratic ranks and the whole State is liable to be turned over to the enemy this fall.

Now, Democrats of the Twelfth Judicial district, who believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none, don't you think I am right along this line? I appeal to the recollections of every voter in the State if my position is not correct as to the popular understanding on this subject. And I do think that a due regard for his own reputation and as well as a proper sense of the duty he owes to his constituents, demands of Judge Shuford a public denial of the rumor that he will hold over as per commission from Governor Carr, regardless of the known wishes of the people. Judges are supposed to be selected for their high character as well as their ability and learning, and they cannot afford to bring a reproach upon the judiciary of the whole State.

I think enough has been said on this subject to convince any reasonable thinking man that the position I have taken is fair and honest. I would not do Judge Shuford an injustice for any thing as I am his friend, personally and politically, but he must come out like a man, deny the rumor alluded to and place his claims before the people.

I make no claim to originality for the views presented in this letter, for they are just such as I have heard expressed by people of every shade of political opinion and in every walk of life all over this district where I have traveled recently as a Knight of the G. O. P. Very Respectfully, Geo. W. Tilson, Asheville, N. C., March 1, 1894.

A Cherokee Farm

Small Cor. Cherokee Scout. The writer was at the home of William H. Hammond on last Sunday and wet his throat with some of his good brandy and ate a good dinner. The table was spread with a sumptuous feast. I must speak of the condition of his farm at present. He has about 100 acres of land turned ready to plant corn and sow oats, and after looking over the farm I went to his stock lots. He has about 25 head of nice young colts, 9 head of horses and mules, 100 head of sheep and good barns and stables to shelter his stock. Then from his stock lots to his corn crib, and there I found about 600 or 700 bushels of pickled corn as fine as I ever saw raised. In fact, he has his farm in the most convenient shape I ever saw.

Consistency

From the Dry Goods Chronicle. The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a cane. The man who does not advertise because it costs money, should quit paying rent for the same reason. The man who does not advertise because he tried it once and failed, should throw away his cigar because the light went out. The man who does not advertise because he doesn't know how himself, ought to stop eating because he can't cook.

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NOTICE.

TAXES - 1893 - TAXES.

Taxpayers of Buncombe county take notice. On and after the 15th day of March I will attach and sell whatever of personal property I can find in the possession of delinquent taxpayers as required by section 27, chapter 220 of the laws of North Carolina. I will hold on and after 31st day of March I will advertise for sale any and all real estate on which taxes have not been paid and for which there can be no personal property found sufficient to satisfy the claim. Meet me at the following places and save me trouble and yourself cost: H. Ingle's store, Lower Hominy township, March 10. H. Hawkins' store, Lower Hominy township, March 12. Candler's store, Upper Hominy township, March 13. J. L. Barber's store, Upper Hominy township, March 14. G. H. Miller's store, Upper Hominy township, March 15. Fairview, Fairview township, March 16. Cook's store, Aveyers Creek township, March 17. Arden, Limestone township, March 18. C. O. Owers station, Swannanoa township, March 19. Black Mt station, Black Mt township, March 20. Barndsville, Ives township, March 21. Weaverly's store, Reems Creek township, March 22. Alexander, French Broad township, March 23. Stockville, Flat Creek township, March 24. Leicester, Leicester township, March 25. H. H. H. store, Sandy Meek township, March 26 and 27. Yours truly, J. H. BRAVER, Tax Collector, Feb. 28th, 1893.

Wolfe was not awarded a medal at the World's Fair because his meats were not on exhibition there; but his customers tell him that every article purchased at his stalls has proven to be as represented. This endorsement is more valuable than a car load of medals. JAS. WOLFE, Stalls 8 and 9 City Market.

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