

**FISHERMAN & FARMER**

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M. C. CROWSON, EDITOR.  
W. M. HINTON, ASSO. EDITOR.

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ELIZABETH CITY, August 23, 1900.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**

**NATIONAL TICKET.**

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

For Vice President, ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

**NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.**

Is it right for North Carolinians to introduce the race issue into the National campaign? Is it necessary in order to render permanent the fruits of the glorious conquest so recently achieved? Is it just to the negro? Is it honorable to the white man? Will it conserve any of the great interests of the State? These and kindred questions bearing upon the race issue are being discussed by our contemporaries. They have entered into the discussion with the spirit and vigor characteristic of the North Carolina press. Some, however, I am sorry to say, impugn the motives of their fellows and deal largely in acrimonious utterances. This should not be. Reason, common-sense, and a proper regard for the honest convictions of others should have the right of way. If the question is put thus: Should the great Democratic party in North Carolina inject the race issue into the National campaign this fall? We unhesitatingly and emphatically answer No! Not, however, because injustice would be dealt out to the negro, not because any right would be trampled under foot, not because the honor of the white man would be at all compromised, nor because it would be violative of any Democratic pledges. For the injection of the race question by the Democratic party WOULD DO NONE OF THESE THINGS.

All pledges made by Aycock, by his colleagues or by other Democratic speakers were based upon the EFFECTIVE OPERATION of the Amendment. This, of course, cannot take place until 1902. The most densely ignorant and hopelessly stupid know this. Any attempt, therefore, to make the pledges apply to a period prior to that named above is the baldest sophistry. It does NOT convict the Democratic party of a cowardly violation of promises. It does convict the man who attempts to make it appear so, of ignorance or insincerity.

We oppose the introduction of the race issue because we deem it unnecessary. We can see no good it would accomplish. We can see no great interest that would be conserved thereby. We see much harm it would do. It would keep alive race prejudices. It would engender passion. It would kindle anew the fires of hate. It would breed vituperation and abuse. It would completely throttle all missionary efforts among the negroes. It would disturb peaceful relations existing among neighbors. It would distract the public mind from the due consideration of vital and far-reaching National questions. It is the part of wisdom, therefore, to leave it alone. We do not believe that the great Democratic host intend to make use of it. Their sober, second thought will, we are sure, pronounce against any such course.

Upon the other hand if the Republican party forces the issue we should meet it squarely and firmly. If it attempts to foist upon North Carolinians that ignorant and irresponsible class which the Amendment seeks to eliminate from the body politic then the Republican party and not the Democratic party injects the negro into the cam-

paign. The responsibility shall rest where it rightly belongs. The lines of battle will be large, almost wholly dependent upon Republican procedure.

But is not the race issue already injected into the campaign by virtue of McKinley's nomination? Shall the Democratic party then be charged with the crime of injecting the race issue simply because it denounces McKinley's dastardly attempt to humiliate North Carolina and other Southern States by the appointment of negro postmasters? Are we free to discuss the Porto Rican policy of the Administration, its imperialistic tendencies, etc., but estopped from discussing other things equally as vital? The public acts of the President are public property and they will be thoroughly and fearlessly examined.

In the death of Colonel W. Foster French, of Lumberton, North Carolina loses one of her most gifted and highly cultured sons. He was an able lawyer and was one of the courageous fighters during the late campaign. Col. French was born in Norfolk, Va., in the year 1842, and was, therefore, about 58 years of age. He married Miss Ellen Fuller, of Fayetteville, whom he survived several years, and leaves four children. We extend sympathies to the bereaved ones.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by J. E. Wood.

**He Will Not Do It.**

Editor J. W. Bailey, of this city, is quoted in a Virginia paper as saying that he has volunteered to write to the State chairman and Governor-Elect Aycock that if the race issue is injected into the national election he "will vote for McKinley as a protest."

Softly and slowly, young man! Nobody doubts that Editor Bailey would like to vote for McKinley. One of his brothers holds the position of postmaster in Raleigh under McKinley, and another brother holds a position in the census service under McKinley, and Editor Bailey himself held an office under the State Republican Administration. But he will not vote for McKinley "as a protest" or for any other reason.

Editor Bailey is well known as an advocate of trusts, the gold standard, corporation rule and imperialism, thus showing at heart that he is as much a Republican as his McKinley office-holding brothers. But he will not vote for McKinley "as a protest" or for any other reason.

Why do we speak with such confidence? Until last April Editor Bailey boasted that he was an independent in politics, and if he had continued his independence he could now vote for McKinley without forfeiting his political honor. But in April he abandoned his position as an independent and proclaimed himself a Democrat by attending a Democratic primary and making a speech therein. The primary that he attended elected delegates who took part in the selection of delegates that nominated Bryan and Stevenson. By all the rules of honorable politics, Mr. Bailey publicly bound himself to support the Democratic candidates from that time.

Editor Bailey, therefore will

vote for Bryan and Stevenson. It will be observed that we make reference to Editor Bailey and not to the Biblical Recorder. The owners of that paper, Mr. C. B. Edwards and Mr. N. B. Broughton, are true blue Democrats who do not see that it is any better to vote for a President who will appoint 27 negro postmasters in Eastern North Carolina than to vote for a Governor who will appoint negroes to State offices, and who do not believe in either imperialism, trusts, the gold standard, subsidies, corporation control or any other Republican policy, State or National. Their Democracy has no "suffix" or "affix."—*News & Observer.*

**A Country of Opportunity.**

The South is practically a land of undeveloped resources. The one used to seeing well improved farms with substantial buildings succeeding each other in endless succession, as he rides through the country, interspersed with industrial towns and busy cities, a trip through the South would in part present new and different scenes. There are many fine farms which exhibit splendid evidences of thrift and comfort, and there are some of the most enterprising towns and cities in this country, but surrounding these, in every direction, there are thousands of acres yet in timber, or uncultivated, and mountains of ore of many kinds yet to be brought to the light of day and turned into commercial products. Therefore, we say, "come South." There is wealth to be made in developing these resources; beautiful homes to be carved out of these uncultivated tracts now on the market at very low prices; fortunes to be made in many ways in this Southern country; and for this reason we call it the land of opportunity. Opportunities for the man with money; opportunities for the man without a home who has a willingness to work and a heart to persevere. Do you want to know where these opportunities are? Then write us, stating your requirements, and we will be glad to direct you to what you require.

**A Minister's Good Work.**

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take another dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find relief but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by J. E. Wood.

**A Good Libel Law.**

The next Legislature may be relied on to enact a good libel law in place of the present antiquated law bearing on the question of libel in North Carolina. In the Senate the editorial profession will be represented by Maj. H. A. London, editor of the Chatham Record, and N. B. Broughton, publisher of the Biblical Recorder, while Mr. J. E. Woodard, Senator from Wilson, was once an editor. In the House the editorial profession will be represented by Messrs J. B. Whitaker, of Forsyth, A. D. Watts, of Iredell, Clyde R. Hoey, of Cleveland, and John W. Bivens, of Stanley, while Capt. W. W. Carraway, of Lenoir, is an honored "ex," and Mr. George E. Hood, of Wayne, is a graduated newspaper correspondent.—*News & Observer.*

**Acquitted Himself Well.**

In a gracious letter written by William J. Bryan to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cohen, the Democratic Presidential nominee acknowledges with expressions of appreciation the receipt of the handsome silk banner presented to him by the Women's Democratic Club of Salt Lake, as an insignia of victory in November. The banner was forwarded to the great man by Mrs. Cohen, the club's president, with a letter written by her while attending the Kansas City Convention, and the reply from Mr. Bryan, dated at Lincoln, Neb., to the Utah lady, the first woman who ever sat as a delegate in a National Presidential Convention, reads as follows:

"I have just found your favor among my accumulated mail. The banner arrived in excellent condition, and I thank you for it. I occupies a conspicuous place in our library where it is a constant reminder to us of the interest the women of Utah are taking in the campaign. "In acknowledging the receipt of the banner, permit me to thank you for seconding my nomination. I read the bulletins at the time, and while I have not had a chance to read the speech in full, I know from reports of Nebraskans who attended the convention that you acquitted yourself well. "Mrs. Bryan joins me in best wishes to yourself and to the ladies.

"Very truly yours,  
"W. J. BRYAN."

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by J. E. Wood.

**Turning Off Union Men.**

The cotton mill labor organization matter has reached an acute stage and may result in some unexpected developments at any time.

The management of the Erwin mill has taken steps looking towards the extermination of the organization and the men are equally as firm that the organization shall exist and will not give it up. Rather than give up the organization the men will all work out their notice of two weeks and then look for positions elsewhere. It is no child's play with them.

Since the movement started to organize the labor of the cotton mills it has been very strenuously opposed by Mr. W. A. Erwin, who practically has charge of most of the mills around Durham, but notwithstanding his efforts to put a stop to it, in the West Durham mill alone there are over two hundred members of the organization, who are willing to risk all for its success.

In East Durham there is another branch of the organization which has from forty to fifty members. It was reported that this organization had surrendered its charter, but this is not so.

In West Durham the great effort is being made to break the organization. Already about fifteen men have been notified that the mill will not want their services after the two weeks' notice which the contract calls for must be worked out before a discharge can be made. In other words these fifteen men are working out their notice, which means that they must look for another job when the two weeks have expired.

In nearly every instance the men working out their notice are the best help in the mill.—*Durham Herald.*

A young man in Pennsylvania whose girl soured on him cured himself of his infatuation for her by devouring pickles. Got out of one pickle by getting outside a lot of them.

**Keeps His Petrified Wife.**

For several years J. H. Rickel has kept his two wives in his little carriage shop here, and the women have never spoken to each other, yet no jealousy exists between them.

The reason for this is that the first wife, who died in Dakota, bad lands 25 years ago, is petrified, and is securely packed in a wooden box.

The living wife is her husband's constant companion and helps him in the shop, besides doing her housework.

When Rickel moved from Dakota, several years ago, he exhumed the body of wife No. 1 and found it petrified. He says it seems only natural that he should want her body as near as possible. He adds that it is the only thorough case of petrification of a human body in the United States. The form is perfect and the features of the face almost lifelike.—*Chamute, Kan., Dispatch, 11th.*

**His Life was Saved.**

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Standard Pharmacy. Every bottle guaranteed.

No one can read Mr. Bryan's stirring words and doubt that he has the good of the American people close at heart.—*Public Ledger.*

**The State's War Claims.**

Col. J. C. L. Harris, the acting adjutant general, went to Washington, D. C. last week to press the payment of the remaining State war claims against the government.

It has been more than two years since these claims were created, and yet there remains something like ten thousand dollars unpaid. Of this sum six thousand dollars are claims of individuals, and the claim of the State amounts to four thousand dollars.

The delay in the payment of the claims of individuals has been delayed by reason of the fact that the government demanded volumes of evidence to support their accuracy, and in some instances it was difficult to be had. All of the evidence has been presented and it is believed these claims will be paid at an early date. The State claim of \$4,000 must be secured by an act of Congress. This claim was for military supplies taken by the North Carolina regiments from the State arsenal.—*Raleigh Post.*

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Robbing the Mails.**

George C. Dancy, colored, of Tarboro, has been lodged in prison to await trial for robbing the mails.

A decoy registered letter did the work. A \$5 gold piece had been marked and sent on its mission. All unsuspecting Dancy opened the letter and rifled it of its shining contents.

When found that he was caught he confessed his guilt. Thus goes another colored McKinleyite.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
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**What Not to Say.**

Do not say, "I can't eat." Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and say, "I am hungry all the time, and food never hurts me."

Never say to your friends that you are as tired in the morning as at night. If they happen to be sharp they will tell you Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling.

Do not say, "My face is full of pimples." You are quite likely to be told by some one, "There's no need of that, for Hood's Sarsaparilla cures pimples."

It is improper and unnecessary to say, "My health is poor and my blood is bad." Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you good blood, and good health will follow as a natural consequence.

"Some doctors claim that kisses," said the young man taking another bunch of them, "are full of microbes."

"Yes," replied the bright girl, "but scientists tell us also that microbes may be frozen into perfect harmlessness by the speedy application of extreme cold—ice cream, for instance."

Dr. W. O. McDowell, a prominent citizen of Scotland Neck, died last week in his 49th year.

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