

THE CAUCASIAN.

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Stella Libbey

EDITOR'S CHAIR.

THE DECADENCE OF "HONEST JOE"

The North Carolinian pretends to reply to our editorials stating the fact that but few emigrants came South, and giving the reasons why they did not come. We gave the facts and figures. To this The North Carolinian does not attempt to reply, but writes a lot of stuff, saying, that we slander the Southern people. The editor appeals to prejudice instead of using argument; the following is a sample: "Palsied be our hands before we ever write words so foully damning of the good people of North Carolina. Words that are not true, and that seek to put a false brand upon the eyes of the world. * * * No editor who loves his State ought to tell the people that they cannot come to North Carolina and think as they please, for the reason that such a statement is unpolitic, untrue and unfeeling." Is it possible that the editor of The Carolinian was asleep last summer and last fall? Is he ignorant of the intolerant, domineering and proscriptive spirit shown by the politicians and their henchmen in this State, toward every man who saw fit to read and think for himself, and exercise his right of suffrage according to his own conscience. Is he ignorant of how the bosses tried to bulldoze, dominate, and browbeat every man who would not defy and denounce them at once? Is he ignorant of how, after all this, these same political scoundrels and thieves tried to steal the votes, and pervert the will of our people who had the manhood and courage to vote their convictions in the teeth of such opposition? Yes, is he ignorant of all this, or has he turned to be the willing tool of this element, and is he now trying to hide it all by appealing to prejudice and by using low demagoguery? Yes we stated facts and figures. We have and can prove every statement we made. We will argue with a man who tries to argue in the interest of truth, but the demagogues and hypocrites, we will denounce. Further on in the same editorial, The Carolinian says, that whenever the condition in North Carolina gets to be such as we picture, that the editor will leave the State. As a matter of fact he has already left the State. Was it the condition made him leave or the anxiety for public pap? Let it be known that Mr. Daniels got his office in Washington from Hoke Smith, the man who hired ruffians to break up political meetings in Georgia, and throw rotten eggs when they had no argument. The time might have been when "honest Joe" would have condemned these things, but when a man is enjoying some of the fruits of a corruptly gotten victory, it is hard for him to see things in their true light. The time has been when the style of argument (?) that Mr. Daniels uses might have had some influence with the people, but not now.

FARMERS COULD BREAK THE GAMBLERS.

We were driving out across the country a few days since. At every plantation we passed the people were at work. There was the corn field, enough planted to make a plenty and some to spare; there was the wheat field, there was the place for the pea crop, there was the place for the potato crop, &c. And too there was the cotton field, the only hope of the farmer for any money next fall. It made our heart sad as we looked at brave honest men toiling and sweating to create wealth, when we know almost to a certainty that their cotton will not bring next fall the cost of making. When we knew that at that very moment that the cotton gamblers in the New York exchange were fixing the price of crop of cotton for next fall. Then we thought for a moment how the farmers could stop work and go into the gambling business for one year themselves, crush out the gamblers in Wall Street, starve the world for cotton and themselves be richer at the expense of other people at the end of the year. You ask if this is possible. Let us see. If every farmer would to-morrow plow up his cotton crop and could buy cotton futures on just as many bales as he intended to make, and do this before the gamblers found out what he was up to, he would have them beaten for once at their own game. He could stop work and go out under a shade tree and sit there all the summer and in the fall he would have some of the money which the gamblers have stolen from him back into his own pocket. The situation would be that the farmers would have a contract with the gamblers to deliver about 8,000,000 bales of cotton next fall. But where could the gamblers get it when the farmers did not raise any. The price of cotton would go shooting up to 20 cents a pound at least and then the gamblers not being able to deliver the cotton would have to pay the farmers the difference between the price they bought at 7 cents and 20 cents, which would make a clear profit of 13 cents a pound to every farmer, not on what he did work and raise, but on what he did not raise. In short each farmer would get 13 cents a pound (for doing nothing) on what he intended to raise. It is true the world would be much poorer next fall, but the farmers would be richer. Would the remainder of the world blame the farmers if they were to do this? If we had autocratic power, we think we would issue the order to-morrow to every farmer in the South and teach the remainder of the world a lesson for once.

A "BUSINESS MAN'S" REMEDY.

A prominent and successful business man was discussing with us the scarcity of money at the dinner table of the Hotel Kenyon a few days since. He said: "I can tell you one way that more money can be put in circulation. If the U. S. Government would guarantee depositors of banks that they should not lose if the bank breaks, there are millions of dollars that would at once be deposited in the banks of the country to be loaned out." We told him that while this was true (and that we agreed with him that the government ought to guarantee depositors and hold the bank officials responsible), this would not relieve the situation. First the people who need the money worst can not give the security that a bank would require, and that if they could, that there are few business (certainly not farming) that can afford to pay the present rate of interest on borrowed money. The men who have strength and muscle and who are toiling every day and creating the produce that makes the country rich are the poor and the men who need money but have none. Money in banks do them but little good. In fact if they borrow it the debt will grow bigger and bigger and interest bleed all their lives. What they need is a supply of money equal to the demand. A sufficient volume of currency so that their labor and their produce will bring a good price in the markets. When this is so, they will not need to borrow money. They will simply work for it. They work for it now but don't get it. How about the law of supply and demand. There is a demand for more money. The government should supply it.

ANOTHER "CALAMITY HOWLER."

Lady Macbeth Caldwell, who tried to screw up the courage of the Legislature to the point of committing murder on the Farmers' Alliance, (the only organization that has ever given the people any practical relief), the editor who has been hurrahing for gold bugs, has at last begun to get religion. In his paper a few days ago he said: "In the New York Sun of a few days ago was an interesting article upon the agricultural depression in Great Britain. The figures are given and the decline of agriculture in England appears from them to have borne a close relation, through recent years, in the degree of its progress, to that in the United States. The whole world seems to be down with the same complaint—farmers' profits decreasing and the value of farming lands depreciating. The complaint is confined to no country nor to any particular section of any. The farmer on the fertile plains of Kansas howls as loud as his brother on the red hills of North Carolina. The more rapidly the world increases its population, the more months there are to be fed, the more manufactures multiply and the more consumers the farmer finds for his products, the lower the prices sink and the poorer he gets. Where is the wise man who will rise up and tell us all what is the matter?" It is possible that Lady Macbeth is not "wise" enough to tell the poor deluded calamity farmers what is the matter? It was one time laziness, the farmers did not work; next it was overproduction, the farmers were working too much; and now "she" confesses "she" don't know what is the matter. "She" is now about enough under conviction to start an Alliance school and learn the a b c's of finance. Pray tell us why the President of these United States goes to New York to consult a lot of gamblers and money sharks about the financial policy of this government?

DR. THOMPSON REPIES.

A GOOD RUN WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER THAN A BAD STAND

FAREWELL BROTHER GRADY!

A New Doctrine for Statesmen—When you Can't Suppress Evil, Help it on—How can Clerks help Mr. Grady More Than "Do-nothing Committees"—Public Business neglected for Private Jobs.

EDITOR OF THE CAUCASIAN:—Mr. Grady is surprised that I who am "undecided" should be so constructive words and deeds in their most favorable light, granting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others. I should call public attention to his remarkable change of base in the matter of certain federal salaries. I have been twice elevated into his position by reason of the confidence reposed in him by Alliancemen, and who made his last canvass without defending the principles of the order or advocating the platform on which he was given the nomination and accepted it, should seek to screen his official acts from just criticism by reciting the terms of an obligation. In truth, how could Mr. Grady suggest with any degree of accuracy that I had not granted "honesty of purpose and good intentions" to him, seeing that I had set forth, as philosophically as I could devise, certain principles tending to construe words in the "most favorable light"? Certainly your readers will recall that I said: "Every animal is the physiological equation of its environment. * * * There may be a man in the moon, but he is not like you because his surroundings are different. * * * Roundings are by so nature, who shall blame Mr. Grady for demonstrating, chameleon-like, the hue of Washington City Democracy?" Indeed, I thought I had built a sort of city of refuge wherein I expected my friend to find shelter and remain safe from the pursuit of the public wrong. But despising my "favorable light" and magnanimous grant of "honesty of purpose," he has preferred to stand without the gate and defend himself upon his own ground. However rash his attempt at justification may be, it is not two late for counsel or regrets. Looking the situation in the face, we can only inquire whether a good run would not have been better than the stand he has taken.

Mr. Grady says: "Members who give private jobs are prevented from giving proper attention to the duties for which they are supposed to have been elected. The calls on them in person and by letters for offices, new mail routes, postoffices, seed, loans of money, information on almost every imaginable subject. * * * for news and interviews by the array of correspondents in the city, particularly in the Capitol, while the two Houses are supposed to be at work, not only render it impossible for them to study and understand and intelligently discuss the measures the people are so much interested in, but are a fruitful source of what so often blocks legislation. * * * no quorum." Evidently a choice must be made between police attention to individual jobs and the more serious attention to the public business. The public business, it seems, is neglected for private jobs. The public pays for service it never receives. Private individuals receive the benefits of the public expenditures. Instead of doing honest service for the public who foots the bill, it is the habit of Congressmen to receive the public funds in consideration of private jobs, performed with the view to increasing their popularity for another term. They do this even if it causes "no quorum" and the consequent neglect of public business, and the members remain too ignorant to "understand and intelligently discuss the measures the people are so much interested in." They are hiring and holding their master's purse and working for their own interest to the neglect of their master's welfare; men who sell and take pay for what they will not deliver, and have power to force you to pay more to obtain what you have already paid for, a sort of brigands "for the public good," as we shall presently see.

"One result," says Mr. Grady, "is that every Congress takes the extravagant appropriation bills of its predecessor as its model and basis of legislation, being unable to make original investigations, and often afraid to make reductions, the results of which cannot be foreseen." That is to say, members of Congress choose to be ignorant for revenue and at the public's expense. There comes also the suggestion that the public have been fools at their own expense for continuing such representatives. You gather further that the cry against Reed's Billion Dollarism in the mouth of Democratic Congressmen was wholly lacking in "honesty of purpose" and was uttered "for revenue only." There can be no economy expenditures so long as public servants are too much engrossed with private affairs to attend to public business.

"I voted," says Mr. Grady, "to allow members clerks, so that they may serve their constituents more efficiently, and save the public money by shortening the sessions of Congress. A small reduction in the number of days will save more than the clerks will cost." In view of the service we receive, his first reason is excellent. We need better service. In view of the extravagance of his Congress, his second reason is uncommonly good. We need economy. A small reduction in the number of days will shorten the session and conduce to the economy! Will it restrain members from attending horse races, and prevent them from spending so much of their time in their districts, working for re-nomination? What is the cost of the daily session exclusive of the sums expended in annual salaries? Doesn't Mr. Grady get the same pay at Wallace as at Washington? The cost of living is, of course, less at Wallace—a consideration which would make a short session desirable. When Mr. Grady was elected last fall, the tacit contract was that he should represent us for \$5,

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Many talk about woman's sphere as though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a whisper yes or no, There's not a life, a death, or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.

FOR PAVE AND FARRIOR.

Dainty Combinations of Gray and Green, and of Blending Shades of Yellow.

Gray and cream are combined in many ways. Let this be a suggestion for the use of the rich cream guipure, and, having carried it out, you may fold your hands and feel sure in the depths of your serene mind that you have a gown just like a new and very stylish model. Your air of confidence, and the set of your head will keep any one from daring to think that your gown is not the latest, just because it happens not to flare and to have stick out effects about the bodice. All those are common now, and the carriage of your head reminds folk of that, and makes women in more pronounced gowns feel uncomfortable. The material of the first gown pictured is gray crepon. The skirt is slightly draped on its silk lining, it neither

clings or flares and it has a little train. The bodice is quite plain, the sleeves leg-o-mutton shape but not exaggerated. A draped bodice belt is made of the heavy cream guipure lace and is narrow in the back and comes to a point in front just at the bust line. A collar of lace is about the neck. It is broad enough to just reach the shoulders, and hangs in a point to between the shoulders in the back, and to the waistline in front. Full epaulettes of lace are arranged on the shoulders. With this dress you may wear a very simple round hat of gray chip, trimmed with a ecar, deep shade of green velvet and a couple of shaded green tips. By that touch will be known for a woman dressed in the very latest styles. Moreover, you will be a rest to the eye, and will, because of the very simplicity of your attire, and perhaps, your air of serenity, seem among the more elaborately garbed women, the only one really well dressed.

Yellow is much worn, and very beautiful effects may be obtained by a combination of its different shades. As, for instance, a dress of orange satin, a deep warm orange with almost bronze shades in the folds, finished with sleeves and drapery about the neck of just the right shade of pale yellow crepon or muslin de soie. The bodice will be outlined with velvet that takes the bronze tone of the satin, and at the elbow the sleeve will be finished by a band of gold cording which will suggest the yellow lights in the crepon. Such combinations must be carefully made

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