THE ELIMINATION OF THE NEGR

AS AN ISSUE. Referring to the recent three-day anti-McLaurin political meetings in South Carolina, the Charlotte Ob server says that one of the things made manifest by those meetings is, that the disfranchisement of the negro, while it has driven him from the polls, has not taken him out of polities. Speaking more correctly he is dragged in again and is about as much of an issue as ever.

At the time the constitutional amendment disfranchising the negro was pending, it was boldly asserted by those whose chance to get into upon the adoption of the amendthe negro would eliminate him from politics, and forever still the cry so frequently heard and so basely used-"nigger domination." So sertion, it was iterated and reiterated with such loud emphasis, and such brazen, cold-blooded attempts to say: were made to force it down the throats of the voters of the state, that they came to look upon it with the eye of suspicion. To the discerning it was plainly evident that certain democratic, political high-cratic policy." waymen, seeking to promote their that the negro was about to disap- a subject interwoven with much out seriously intending that there should ever be an end of the abomi

an issue as ever." eliminated, for that fear(?) is one of its strongest cords. Although there is not now and never has been in North Carolina any reasonable fear of negro domination, yet that particular note has been and will continue to be struck with every possible variation in order to furnish ammunition for a gang of spoilsmen who look upon the control of a great state and its resources much as the pro-consuls who went forth from ancient Rome looked upon the as legitimate prey.

END OF PROMISCUOUS TITLES.

At last it has come. Not the millenium, nor yet the dethrone ment of the Simmons' Redshir Machine, but something of vast and far-reaching importance-namely: society for the "Suppression of Spurious Titles." Of all the opportunities that have been offered to reformers none should prove more inviting than that which seeks to prevent the cheapening of the honors which a begrudging world bestows upon its favorite sons.

Of generals, colonels and captains The doving old earth has such

That he who would shun oblivion's Must be a plain private and noth-

ing more.

It is said, in fact, that today the number of generals, colonels, mayors, captains and humble officers is so prodigiously large that there is room for serious doubt as to whether or civil war. We may look for new society to settle, once for all

well and faithfully performed. The investigation, however, might be made to cover a much greater scope. For instance, the society might look into the question of who is and who is not entitled to the appelation "Democrat," and thus conclusively determine, without resort to further electrifying, hotair contests such as South Carolina has lately seen, whether Tillman is the genuine article or whether his warlike opponent represents the only original, 18-karat, simon-pure brand of Democracy. To be sure the society might encounter serious difficulty in determining what constitutes Democratic doctrine, for at last accounts the subject was con-

Captain Thingumbob, and Judge Lynch would be well adapted to straighten out most of the tangles of ordinary life.

Then, too, the society might turn its august attention to the weakkneed, watery-eyed foreigners who annually seek our hospitable shores intent upon finding some unoffending American maiden whose father has a large income and poor diges tion, and sharing with her a title albeit a little tarnished and frayed but nevertheless immensely proud We suggest this as being a very profitable field for the new society. The prospective father in-law would, of course, be willing to deal very liberally with it for its services in protecting his purse from the havoc

In every way we we'come the new comer. It will prove the bulwark of society, prevent the unscrupulous from sailing under false colors, safeguard American heiresses, and protect our real heroes in the possession of their pet names. No more shall the ubiquitous colonels, captains and "judges" flaunt their power and secure offices depended unearned titles before our dazzled ley and the big plants at Youngseyes. We bid the Society for the ment, that the disfranchisement of Suppression of Spurious Titles God-

ANOTHR HOLY ALLIANCE.

In a self-laudatory announcement, much stress was laid upon this as- own accomplishments, the esteemed Carnegie mills in this city and at the the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twen-News and Observer, among other interesting things, has the following

"The News and Observer has no enemies except the enemies of the Democratic party, and its straight Company and Mayor Black clashed all the passengers were robbed. forward policy has caused it to be today over the question of protecrecognized as the chief exponent tion for non-strikers and property.

of Democratic doctrines and Demo- A large crowd of strikers assembled In a spirit of utmost respect, for own selfish ends, in proclaiming the purpose only of seeking light on pear from the political horizon and that is mysterious and preplexing, were being threatened and in danger that future campaigns would be we would like to inquire if the of vicience, and called on Mayor fought out on other grounds than article of Democracy dispensed by Black to clear the streets and prothe "nigger question," were really the News and Observer is really the attempting to wheedle and cajole genuine thing to which all the faiththe electorate of North Carolina with- ful must subscribe. We had always peals were made to him later in the supposed that the respected Morning morning but he insisted that there Post and Charlotte Observer were was no danger of an outbreak. nable effort to make the negro an devoted to spreading the orthodox issue. Such, in truth, has proved Democratic creed, and were also of to be the case, and the Charlotte Ob- the opinion that the News and Observer is absolutely safe in saying server did not claim very much in tor Tillman, along with other polititerprising friends. Of course

"he (the negro) is about as much of common with our other two en The fact of the matter is that we may be mistaken. Th without the negro to fall back upon Post may have patched up it the democracy in several Southern differences with its rival and to states would be in a pretty bad way. gether with its Charlotte contem-It cannot afford to let the fear of porary consented to draw political "nigger domination" be altogether doctrine from the fount of Democracy presided over with such becoming modesty by Mr. Daniels. In this view of the matter the News

ponent" of Democratic doctrines. The straightforward, free-from-ene-years, were drowned. mies policy has found us off our guard. We would suggest, however, were recovered. to the Morning Post and the Charprovinces they were sent to govern lotte Observer to be at first a little chary in embracing their new-found friend. Enthusiasm is a good thing in its place, but it soon wears off.

> Elsewhere in this issue will found an article copied trom the harlotte Observer, stating that one has been sentenced to the peniten- on thieving operations. tiary for ten years for forgery in one case, and at the expiration of this term, to five years in another case. We think this is first time a penitentiary in this state.

The last issue of the Chatham Citizen contained the following eqitorial which is worthy of notice:

Each warrant was for \$229.16, being for salary and traveling expenses. We are now paying over five housand dollars a month for democratic "justice." How do you like

Elsewhere in this issue will not any private at all served in the found an article from Chester, (S. C.) petitioner, who is now visiting in at that place, "argued and pleaded" this momentous question, and it that McLaurin be permitted to enit accomplishes nothing more it may ter the primary. If Tillman rest in the consciousness of duty sincere in this why did he work so hard to have McLaurin ruled out?

> The Raleigh Post handles the truth carelessly when it says that Tillman "advocates Populist principles," while Tillman, like the North Carolina democrats, is an opponent of free speech.

Sundays Charlotte Observer contained an article on Gen. Ransom. headed: "Will not have justice done him until after he is dead." No doubt this is so.

We notice that the Raleigh Morning Post is advertising for a second hand cane mill. Well it needs to be fed on sweets for a while.

siderably involved in haze, but, no doubt, the society after coming in last found something worse than localities contact with General so and so, 'Negro Domination."

WAR ON THE TRUSTS.

CAINST STEEL MANUFACTURIES.

The Order-A Fight for Mastery He- Rock tween Manufactures and Steel Workers

by about 14,000 men, according to time. the best figures obtainable here. The The engineer on the 7 o'clock the neighborhood of 60,000.

The strikers made gains here tofavorable. The action of the Amalgamated men at Chicago, Joliet and Bay View in refusing to come out and their failure to secure any recruits in the Carnegie group throughout the Kiskimenetas Valbeen markedly disappointing to them. They are keeping up the fight, however, in a spirited manner and claim that they have strength

in reserve which will surprise their opponents. They assert that they teeming with fulsome praise of its have gained a foothold in the allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is time desired the men will come out. They are pressing their advantages at McKeesport and Wheeling and their organizers are still at work in those two cities.

around the works this morning and their pickets intercepted tube workers on their way to the mills. There was some excitement and the mill officers claimed that their men tect them. The mayor said that he would only interfere to stop actual rioting and assault. Two other ap-

Tillman Speaks at Chester. Chester, S. C., August 10.-Sena cal leaders of this State, addressed a meeting here today. Senator Tillman argued and pleaded that Mc-Laurin be not denied the right of entering the primary. He does not believe Senator McLaurin will ever make the race, and he does not, he said, want McLaurin to have the excuse that he could not run.

Drowned by a Cloudburst. Lexington, Va, Aug. 12.—Assist and Observer may not be departing ant Postmaster John G. Pole, and too far from its straightforward his family, while attempting to cross a mountain stream about six policy when it claims to be the "ex- miles from here, were swept down by the waters of a cloudburst yester-As we have before said, we do not iday afternoon, and his wife and pretend to understand the matter. three daughters, aged from 1 to 8

Mr. Pole and a daughter about three years old escaped. The bodies

Says Son Was Kidnapped,

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11 .-William Hiles, a well-known farmer, reported to the police at Hancock last night that Chester, his be 15-year-old son, had been kidnapped. He charges a man whose home was formerly at McKeesport, with the crime, and alleges that the man is J. F. Jarvis from Madison county, using the boy to assist in carrying

Driven Insane by Uncle Tom.

St. Pou!, Minn., Dispatch. Thomas Mallay, an old-time actor, lawyer has been sentenced to the who had for many years played in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," was today committed to an insane asylum. Mallay had had so much of Uncle Tom that it affected his brain, and he now imagines that Simon Legree is constantly pursuing him "The four new judges, Winston, with bloodhounds. It is not on Neal, Justice and Jones, appointed record that he ever played the part by Gov. Aycock, drew the first war of Eliza in the piece, but he seems rants for their salaries last week. to have gotten the characters mixed.

Mr. Nation Brings Suit for Divorce. Medicine Lodge, Kan., Aug. 9 .-David Nation, through his attorney today brought suit for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the temperance crusader. The tating that Tillman, in his speech | Iberia, O., alleges that his wife held him up to public ridicule, neglected her family duties and abandoned his home.

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lake Garrett was Kneeling on the Where his Child was Killed. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 12.-Jake Garrett, a white man living near Paint Pock, was killed this evening by the Seaboard train on the South-The Ohio Steel Workers Failed to Obey ern between Hot Springs and Paint

He had been to Marshall where he Pittsburg, Pa., August 12.-The had a case in court suing the road struggle for mastery between manu- for killing his little girl. The case facturers and men in the steel in- was not to come till the last of the dustry is now fairly launched, and week, so he started home on the 3 on the first show of strength ad- o'clock train. He had a ticket to vantage is with the former. The Hot Springs, so the conductor says. general strike order issued by Presi- The conductor put him off twi e dent Shaffer, of the Amalgamated after leaving Hot Springs, but he Association, has so far been obeyed claims that it was at a station each

first two preliminary calls were train saw him kneeling with hi answered by about 40,000 men, so head on the rail at the very spot which a poorly-propped title might that the total number now out is in where his little girl was killed, but was unable to stop in time. Gar rett's head was badly crushed and day over the showing of last night his left ear cut off. He was brought and their prospects for further ac- to Hot Springs and left in charge of cessions at both McKeesport and physicians who said he was dying Wheeling during the week are very and would not live twenty minutes.

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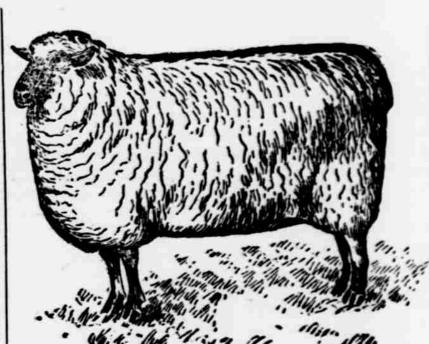
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