

THE CAUCASIAN

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TWO VIEWS OF TRUSTS.

A great deal of comment has recently been called forth in the public press by the address of Judge Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the bicentennial celebration of Yale University.

In rather bold contrast to the remarks of Judge Brewer is the address made a few days later by Henry Wade Rogers on assuming a professorship at the same university.

"The power which private corporations possess and their capacity for mischief are so boundless that serious men have realized the absolute necessity for the protection of society.

Take, by way of example, the railroad corporations. It is within their power to construct the industrial map of the United States.

The railroad corporations are the most powerful aggregations of capital in existence. Because of their peculiar character and the dependence which all other industries must have upon them, they occupy a commanding position and are able to dictate the terms upon which they will allow business to be done.

"More and more it is evident that the State has got to possess the right of supervision and control."

We do not hesitate as to which view of the matter to accept. The formation of the steel trust, the railroad trust, the sugar trust, the oil trust, and all other trusts may be due to natural evolution, but it is such as the case it is high time that the State was doing a little "evolution" of its own account in order to keep up with the procession.

THE WHITE HOUSE DINNER ONCE MORE.

In all the range of discussion provoked by the Booker Washington dinner incident we have seen few more sensible utterances than an editorial article in the Charleston Messenger, one of the best known negro publications in the South.

"The harm that has been accomplished springs from the race prejudice and political animosities which have been excited. The public feeling of the South toward the negro was never better than it has been within the last two or three years, and it may be remarked in passing that Mr. Washington on himself has been a conspicuous instrument in the development of this condition of things.

"We honor President Roosevelt for the personal liberality of thought and high sense of public duty which actuated him in issuing the invitation to Mr. Washington. Had Mr. Washington declined to accept it because of the strife acceptance of it would arouse; because of his unwillingness to accept the hospitality which might prove injurious to his host; because a self-respecting negro man, as any other gentleman should never be willing to go where he is admitted purely upon sufferance."

In order that the best interests of the white race as well as those of the colored race may be conserved it is necessary that the relationship between the two should be as free as possible from animosity and suspicion.

Anything tending to destroy or impair this balance is distinctly a setback, and the dining of Booker Washington at the White House cannot be viewed in any other light.

Booker Washington perhaps has done more to increase the respect of the white race for the negro and has contributed more to the general betterment of the feeling between the two races than any other man.

"We do not hesitate as to which view of the matter to accept. The formation of the steel trust, the railroad trust, the sugar trust, the oil trust, and all other trusts may be due to natural evolution, but it is such as the case it is high time that the State was doing a little 'evolution' of its own account in order to keep up with the procession."

The Iredell Republican has suspended publication, and the editor has made arrangements with the Caucasian to fill out his subscription list. The reasons for suspending were that he found that the Republicans of Iredell could not support a paper, and also on account of illness.

THE RALEIGH CLIQUE WHIPPED.

Let us talk of Osborne's Appointment as the entering wedge of a discolored South.

In the old days the President might have made an appointment in the judicially from the citizenship of North Carolina without other comment—and that a confirmed—than common congratulation up to the compliment done the State.

It is wholly other than now, partly from increased greed for place, partly from the growth of the Athenian custom among us of continuing telling or bearing something new. In the case of Frank I. Osborne, recently made a judge by the new and progressive President, the local politicians in every town have seemingly arrayed themselves into little sewing school circles of action made of enthusiastic applauders of mild milky dissidents.

The Raleigh clique, whipped out of their boots, in this venture, stiff their moans; though a week ago they were loud in denouncing Bill Bynum and the illa likely to come to them from a selection for the Fuller vacancy made at other dictation than that of eastern tide-water.

It is consoling to some of us that a domination without relish in State matters finds itself powerless beyond Weldon. Mr. Roosevelt has made some friends and Senator Pritchard has risen in public esteem by an act graceful in itself and carrying grief to the great men who have escaped from the long-pine region.

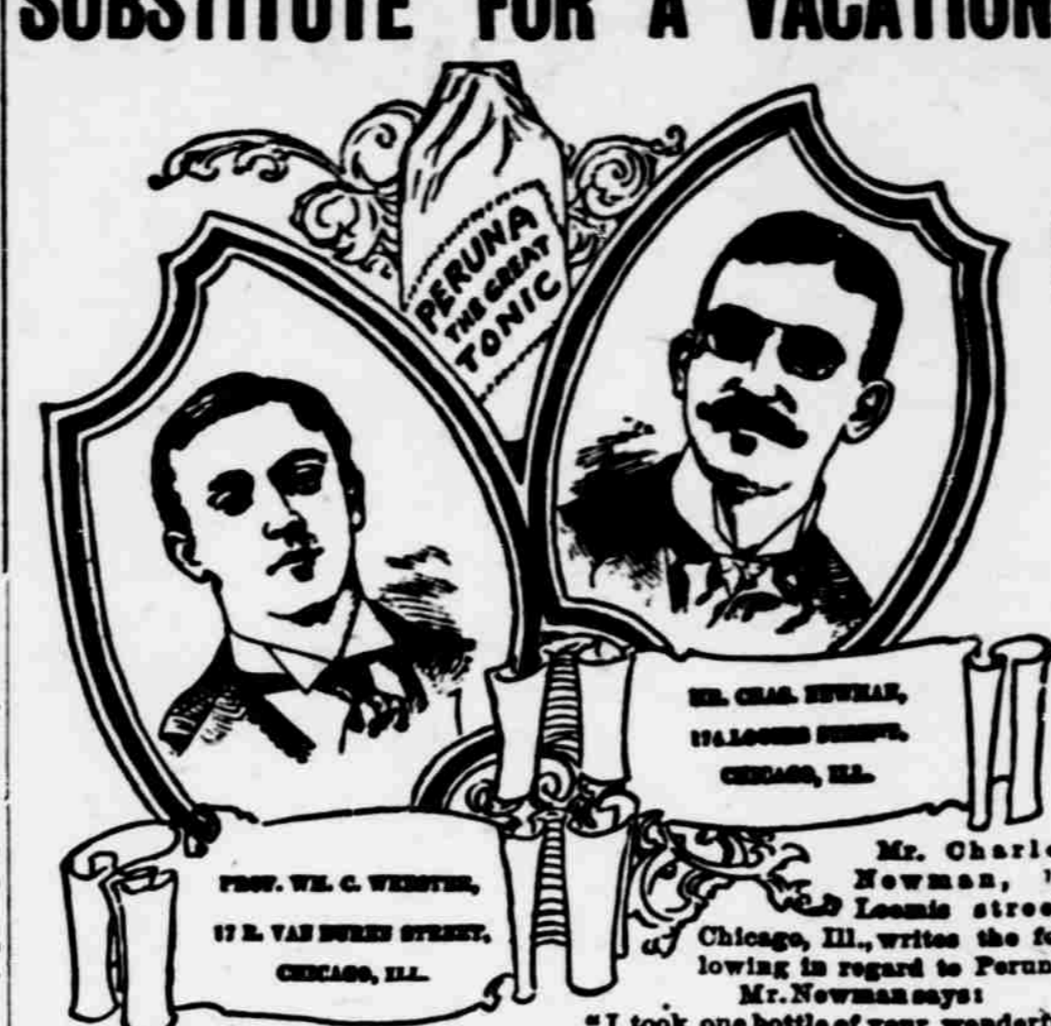
Mr. Osborne is the man who flung defiance to the future and did his duty by the hour in the impeachment trial of Furches and Douglas. He is now a judge himself largely because his political opponents appreciate brains and fairness and think statesmanship something other than successful management of Sunday schools.

It is idle to talk of this appointment as an entering wedge to a discolored South in politics. Mr. Roosevelt would perhaps be the first to smile over such an extreme induction from so slight a base; but it is a marked pointer of good will to such among us as own their own souls, and decline obedience to a management which be-tit of forthright, fairness and snap, claims the house-hold virtue of common honesty and compares itself favorably, not with any opposition now existing, but with the lowest days of the carpet-bagger, dead and buried a whole generation ago.

If there be satisfaction in such self-petting, if the applause for it which comes up from certain well-marked quarters of the State is compensation for a thoroughly disgusted constituency, who have witnessed the negro domination in our courts, to a reproach and see the lives men of the State with eyes averted from the Raleigh machine, why let lookers-on like this writer be content. He has seen the end of other machines; he may live to see the end of Joe Daniels' and Judge Clarke's machine. NOT BLOOMSBURY.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

SUBSTITUTE FOR A VACATION



Prof. Wm. C. Webster, Principal of Webster's Music School, 600 Stearns Way, 17 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill., in a recent letter, says: "I have used your medicine and cannot say too much for it. I will recommend it to anybody. I keep it in my school in case of need."

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Only a Mask. Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are in no way stronger than they were. It is their faces that are dark and make them look healthy, not that they are really strong, but that they are only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well.

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