

THE CAUCASIAN

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"LAWLESSNESS WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE."

GOVERNOR AYCOCK STATED IN HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS THAT UNDER, AND THEREFORE BY IMPLICATION IN CONSEQUENCE OF, FUSION RULE "LAWLESSNESS WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE, CAME STALKED ABOARD AT NOON-BAY, SLEPT LAY DOWN WITH ALARM AND THE SOUND OF THE FUSION WAS MORE FREQUENT THAN THE SONG OF THE MOCKING BIRD."

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND. "CRIMES SEEM TO BE GREATLY ON THE INCREASE IN THIS STATE. NOT A DAY PASSES THAT THE NEWS-PAPERS DO NOT CHRONICLE A HOME-SIDE, A BURGLARY OR SOME OTHER SERIOUS VIOLATION OF THE LAW."

GORMAN AND THE NEGRO. The following special was sent out from Baltimore under date of October 7th:

"Senator Gorman and National Chairman Taggart have planned to go to great lengths to capture the negro vote in Indiana, New York and West Virginia. They have established national negro headquarters in Broadway, New York, about ten blocks from the building occupied by the national committee."

"Prominent leaders from a half dozen States are now employed at this branch headquarters in Broadway. A weekly campaign paper, called the 'Emancipator,' is being published there, a great deal of literature is being sent out to the colored voters in the doubtful States in the North and travelling emissaries are going among the colored men in Indiana, New York and West Virginia. Senator Gorman, it is learned here, is directly in charge of the campaign among the Northern negroes."

Now, doesn't that present a pretty picture? Gorman in charge of the negro Democratic headquarters in New York that is sending out negro literature in the doubtful States, while at the same time this same Gorman is having laws passed in Maryland to disfranchise the negro. And why? Simply because he can't get them to vote the Democratic ticket in Maryland.

And now the news comes from Washington that John H. Williams, the Democratic negro political statesman, of Franklin county, is at Democratic headquarters in Washington City, sending Democratic literature to the negroes of the North and anti-negro literature to the Democrats of the South. And still some of the loud-mouthed, disreputable sheets in this State have the brazen effrontery to yell "nigger" at any one who will vote for Mr. Roosevelt. We do not usually condescend to notice such a thing, but we only wanted to again call your attention to the inconsistency of the Democratic leaders. In the words of "Hon. Phos. Settle: 'Oh! Consistency thou art a jewel! But in the diadem of Democracy thy place is vacant.'"

If your name is not on the registration book you should register before the 29th of this month and then be sure to cast your vote for good government on November 8th.

Hill and the New York show-girls may be for Parker, but the Chicago ministers have declared for President Roosevelt.

Judge Parker says that the present administration has been extravagant and he promises to cut down expenses if he is elected. The question is where would Judge Parker begin his economy. Why didn't he state in what departments he would begin his economy? Would he begin by cutting off the liver and harbor improvements? Would he begin by destroying our navy? Would he begin by cutting off pensions to the old soldiers? He declares that he is in favor of increasing pensions. Judging by the last Democratic president, the Judge would increase our expenses rather than cut them down. During Cleveland's first administration he increased our expenditures \$50,000,000 and during his second administration he increased our expenditures 60,000,000 more. The same extravagant crowd that nominated Cleveland, nominated Mr. Parker. Is there any reason to believe that Parker, if elected, would economize any more than Cleveland did?

The next issue of the Caucasian will contain an open letter from ex-Senator Butler on the political situation, discussing the chief points at issue between Roosevelt and Parker. This letter of Senator Butler's is being widely distributed as a campaign document. Besides this article we will have a great deal of other campaign matter in the next issue. Send in your orders at once for extra copies at two cents a copy and distribute them among your friends.

The Independent Democrats in Nebraska and Illinois who are not wearing the party yoke are preparing to call another national convention to put out a candidate for President, who will not be controlled by the trust, but who will represent the interests of the people. These Democrats insist that Hill and Belmont and other trust influences nominated Parker, and they propose to let the trusts elect him, if they can.

The French Broad Pilot states that 508 white men are disfranchised in Madison county this year as the result of Democratic laws. And still the Democrats promised you in 1900 that if the amendment was passed not a single white man would be disfranchised. They have fooled you several times before. Will you trust them this time, only to fool you again?

"A Brooklyn Republican orator has discovered that Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson were not Democrats at all, but were Republicans of the Roosevelt type. It is remarkable what curious things we meet when we have no gun."

say you have no gun? Where are the red-shirt winchesters of '96 and 1900? Maybe you could borrow one of them.

The Governor of Wyoming, Hon. F. Chatterton, in an interview with a Washington Post reporter, says President Roosevelt is very popular in the West. He adds that, "Even ardent Democrats in our section are for him, and there is no symptom of enthusiasm for the St. Louis ticket."

The New York Herald, a Democratic paper that has been supporting Judge Parker for the presidency, has lost all hopes of electing its candidates and declared in its editorial columns Tuesday that President Roosevelt's election is almost a foregone conclusion.

Another Democratic prohibition paper has come to our desk, bearing a large whiskey advertisement on its editorial page. They advertise whiskey and then tell you how good and old and mellow it is, and then tell you that you shouldn't drink it—especially if you live in the country. Another case of inconsistency.

Hon. Thos. E. Watson says: "It is curious to note that Mr. Parker does not once mention the name of Jefferson, Jackson or any other great Democrat." It is possibly because he does not wish to take their name in vain.

The Shelby Aurora makes the following observation:

"Democratic managers propose to make an active bid for the independent vote." They would do better to make a bid for the Democratic vote, a large portion of which seems to be hopelessly alienated."

Some Democrats are expecting a "landslide" this year. We do, too—but it will be for Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Parker has not yet stated his position on the negro question.

Roosevelt and Parker and the Negro

Mr. Editor.—I maintain that Judge Parker if elected will invite Booker Washington or some other negro to dine with him at the White House. He has been asked myriads of times by newspapers and orators if he would, and he refuses to say. He has spent his life in a State, holding its highest office for seven years, in which negroes and whites are by laws of Democratic enactment, compelled to attend the same schools. Grover Cleveland, Governor and a Democratic Legislature either enacted or refused to repeal them. Cleveland himself appointed a negro Recorder of Deeds in Washington City, where live 200,000 white people. He appointed a negro minister to Bolivia, a country of white people. The Washington Post of June 18, 1886, which was the next day after his wedding, contained the name of Fred Douglas as one of the wedding guests. D. Cody Herrick nominated last week by Democrats for Governor of New York caused a negro to be put on the Democratic ticket for Recorder of Leeds of Albany county, N. Y., and elected him! Booker Washington has been feted and titled by Harvard College, and dined in many fashionable homes in the North and by Queen Victoria in England. Since the hue and cry about his dining with Roosevelt Hon. K. T. Paine, Jr., who has been nominated four times and run twice by the Democrats for Governor of Massachusetts has lately come out and says he has dined with Booker and makes the criticism of Roosevelt for doing so his reason for supporting Roosevelt. Carl Schurz, the most notable man except Cleveland, who is supporting Parker, wrote a long article in McClure's Magazine for January, 1904, in which with terrible sarcasm he ridiculed the chambermaid who wouldn't make up Booker's bed and belittled in most extravagant terms the people who censure Roosevelt for dining with Booker. There are few negroes in the North comparatively, though there are 100,000 in New York State, and nearly that many in Philadelphia; but the Northern people without regard to party see no harm in the President's act. Judge Parker shook hands with a negro in a public place on Sept. 17, 1904, in the presence of a crowd, as reported in a Democratic paper. There are then 8,600 negroes in the service at the government in Washington City alone, there by appointment under civil service laws that Democrats and Judge Parker profess to favor. McKinley appointed a great many in the South. Roosevelt has appointed almost none. But the aggressive spirit of the South demanded that Roosevelt appoint none, that he refused to appoint negroes on account of their color. Democrats denounce him in one case for, as they say, breaking the constitution and in another case as all admit, for not breaking the constitution. He could not make a distinction on account of race or color any more than a judge could in trying a case. Minnie Cox, a negro, appointed by McKinley, was forced to resign under threat of death after she had served about seven years. Roosevelt refused to appoint another and had the office closed for a year. If you had sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the United States could you have done less? Crum was opposed solely because he was one-third negro; not on account of unfitness. Could the President reject him on that ground without violating his oath?

In the days of Arthur, Harrison and McKinley no such fight would ever have arisen. In 1877 nobody would ever have supposed the 1904 plank in the Republican platform about reducing representation to be unconstitutional or improper. In that year Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, in a public address, (see Southern Historical Society papers, volume 5 page 25 and 26) mentioned the "material addition to the political power of the South caused by the enfranchisement of the negro," and after discussing favorably their capacity for suffrage declared "at all events we cannot afford to surrender the political power that depend on their right of suffrage." No Southern Democrat speaks of the subject now except with anathemas. No Northern paper notices or denies the utterly false statement that a negro boy and white child were paraded together at the late Chicago convention, (I say falsely because I was there and know it did not occur), but it has been published myriads of times in the South. Northern Democratic papers from Bryan's Commoner to the New York World beg Southern papers to quit talking negro or they will defeat Parker, while Southern papers and Glenn and Company declare no white man will vote for Roosevelt; that no white man will vote Republican except one who is trying to get office. Sixty-five thousand white men voted Republican in North Carolina in 1902. There are not 2000 Federal officers in the State. If that number shall be nearly doubled this year, as I pray God it may, nigger talk will play out as a Democratic asset. Why do they denounce Roosevelt for loving negroes, and praise Cleveland, Herrick, Carl Schurz and Parker for the same thing? Here is why: It's the only way they have to carry the Southern States Democratic. It is a thousand pities that men can yet be found who will read a paper or hear a speaker who talks

such stuff. Northern Democratic or Republican association with negroes can not hurt Southern people who do not believe in or practice it. When you cuss Roosevelt and vote for Parker on that account you "jump from the frying pan into the fire". T. T. H. Henderson, Sept. 26, 1904.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infalible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

Southern Station in Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 18.—The Southern Railway has changed its plans in regard to remodeling its passenger station in this city and will erect a handsome new building to cost \$55,000 or \$60,000.

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE.

S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic consumption. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c. at all druggists.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST.

Rev. John S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes: "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice, and consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It is guaranteed by all druggists. Only 50 cents.

SOUTHERN R. R.

In effect Aug 7th, 1904. This condensed schedule is published as information and is subject to change without notice to the public.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH, N. C. 2.00 a. m. No. 111 daily for Greensboro and local points. Carries Pullman sleeper Goldsboro to Greensboro, connecting at Greensboro with train No. 38, "Florida Express," for Charlotte, Columbia and Savannah. No. 37, "Washington and Southwestern Limited," solid Pullman train drawing room sleepers, N. Y. to New Orleans and Memphis, connection is also made for Winston-Salem, Wilkesboro, Danville and local stations.

5.25 a. m. No. 112, daily for Goldsboro and local stations connecting at Goldsboro with Atlantic Coast Line for Wilmington, N. C., Wilson, N. C., Tarboro, N. C., Norfolk, Va., and immediate stations, also at Goldsboro with Atlantic and North Carolina Railway for Kingston, N. C., Newberne, N. C., and immediate stations.

8.40 a. m. No. 107 daily for Greensboro and local stations, connects at Durham for Oxford, Henderson, Keyville and Richmond. At University Station for Chapel Hill, daily except Sunday. At Greensboro with train No. 36, "U. S. Fast Mail," for Washington and all points North; Pullman drawing-room sleepers to New York and Richmond. Close connection for Winston-Salem, Mocksville and local stations with train No. 7 for High Point, Salisbury, Charlotte and local stations.

10.30 a. m. No. 108, daily for Goldsboro and all local points; connects at Selma for Wilson, Rocky Mount and all Eastern North Carolina points. At Goldsboro for Wilmington, Kinston, New Burn, N. C. and Norfolk, Va., where close connection is made with Chesapeake Line for Baltimore and all other outgoing steamers.

3.25 p. m. No. 135, daily for Greensboro and immediate stations; connects at Durham for Oxford, Clarksville, Keyville for Oxford, Sunday. At University Station for Chapel Hill daily except Sunday. At Greensboro with train No. 29 for Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston, Jacksonville Pullman and first class coaches Washington to Jacksonville, Fla. No. 35 "U. S. Fast Mail" for Atlanta and all points south and southwest, Pullman drawing room sleepers to Birmingham and New Orleans, day coaches Washington to New Orleans, also with north bound trains No. 34 and 38 for Washington and all points north. Pullman drawing room sleepers and observation car to New York; connection is also made at Greensboro for Winston-Salem and at Salisbury to Memphis.

4.50 p. m. No. 136 daily for Goldsboro and local stations. C. H. Ackert, General Manager. S. H. Hardwick, Pass. Traf. Mgr. W. H. Taylor, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. B. L. Vernon, T. P. A., Charlotte. T. E. Green City Ticket Agent. Office in Yarrowburgh House Building, Raleigh, N. C.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1904. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Southern Railway announces a personally conducted tour to the World's Fair, leaving Goldsboro at 1.35 p. m. Tuesday, October 11th; Selma, 2.25 p. m.; Burlington, 5.45 p. m.; Greensboro, 7.22 p. m.; Salisbury, 8.50 p. m.; Statesville, 9.32 p. m.; Hickory, 10.25 p. m.; Morganton, 11.00 p. m.; arriving St. Louis 7.32 a. m. Thursday 13th.

This train will be composed of day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. The route will be via Asheville, Knoxville and Louisville, through the grand and scenic mountain regions of Western North Carolina, East Tennessee and the beautiful pine grass section of Kentucky.

Following round trip rates from points named; proportionately low rates apply from all other stations: Fifteen-day tickets from Goldsboro: \$26.25; Selma, \$26.25; Clayton, \$25.30; Raleigh, \$24.80; Durham, \$23.30; Greensboro, \$23.30; Oxford, \$23.30; Henderson, \$23.30; Salisbury, \$23.30; Charlotte, \$24.65; Statesville, \$23.30; Morganton, \$23.30.

Two Day Coach Excursion tickets Goldsboro \$20.00, Selma \$20.00, Clayton \$19.50, Raleigh \$18.50, Durham \$17.00, Oxford \$17.00, Henderson \$18.30, Salisbury \$17.00, Charlotte \$17.00.

Pullman double berth from Goldsboro \$6.00; Raleigh \$6.00, Durham \$5.50; Greensboro \$5.00, Salisbury \$5.00, Asheville \$5.00.

Two people can occupy double berth at these rates. Coach Excursion Tickets not good in Pullman Sleeping cars.

A competent representative of the Southern Railway will accompany the train through to St. Louis and do every thing possible for the comfort and pleasure of the party. For any other information and for Pullman reservations address, T. E. GREEN, O. T. A., Raleigh, N. C. B. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

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