

The Caucasian AND RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$1.00 SIX MONTHS .50 THREE MONTHS .30

MORE DEMOCRATIC ELECTION FRAUDS.

The fraud and corruption perpetrated by the Democratic ring in the recent primaries held in Baltimore are still being investigated by a grand jury that was empaneled for that purpose.

Fraud has been unearthed in seventy-eight precincts and seventy-eight judges of election and clerks have been indicted by the grand jury and the investigation has only fairly begun.

SIMMONS' ORGAN FELL DOWN

A few days ago it was stated in the News and Observer that Dr. Geo. T. Winston had announced that he favored Simmons for United States Senator because Simmons could do more for the State than all the other candidates put together.

That news doubtless sounded good to the Greensboro News, which never misses an opportunity to boost Simmons. But it seems that the News' correspondent, in his eagerness to boost Simmons, came forth with a premature statement; in fact, with a statement that did not mature at all—for Dr. Winston comes forward with the statement that he does not favor Simmons, but on the other hand, thinks that ex-Governor Aycock is the choice of the flock.

It's a shame to disappoint the Greensboro News in any such manner.

FOREWARNED SHOULD MEAN FOREARMED.

Yesterday's Charlotte Observer published an interview with a prominent manufacturer of that town, that contained some points of special interest. The interview, in part, follows:

"Mr. R. M. Miller returned several days ago from Manchester, Vt., where he attended the convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, in semi-annual session there. Mr. Miller is a member of the board of governors of the national body and responded to the address of welcome of Governor Mead.

"In talking of the convention yesterday Mr. Miller stated that the majority of the manufacturers, who were heard to express themselves, voiced their pleasure as the result of the refusal of the Canadian people to accept reciprocity. It was thought, too, that the failure of reciprocity will help the manufacturers in their tariff campaign.

"Mr. Miller added that Chairman H. C. Emery and Judge William M. Howard, of the tariff board, were both present at the convention, and that they made a splendid impression upon the members in their explanation of the duties of the tariff board, which were greatly appreciated. Professor Emery explained in a clear-cut and concise manner the details of the work of the tariff board and showed concisely just what was in view.

As to the Underwood measure, Mr. Miller stated that the manufacturers assembled agreed with the Southern manufacturers that the bill was drastic and radical and that no proper opportunity was given for the manufacturers to show up their side of the case."

If the manufacturers were afraid of reciprocity, they should now all set to work to head off Democratic free trade, and that is what the coun-

try is threatened with if the Democrats should elect the next President and get a majority in the Senate. John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader in the Senate, and some of the leaders in the House, are avowed free traders, and if they get in full control of the legislation of this country, the farmers would have to sell their products for less than the cost of production, and the mill men might as well stick up notices for rent, and call off the dogs.

AND IT COULD BE WORSE.

"If it cost the farmers ten cents a pound to raise his cotton and he only gets ten cents a pound for the product, no expert mathematician is required to figure that he can lay up no surplus."—Charlotte Observer.

Very true, and the situation is bad enough as it is.

And would cotton have been selling so low if the Democratic Congress had not "monkeyed" with the cotton schedule? But suppose the Democrats should capture both Houses of Congress and elect a Democratic President next fall, and Democratic free trade should cause cotton to drop to four and five cents a pound as it did under Cleveland's administration? Some may say, But the cost of living would be cheaper and would not cost as much to raise a crop of cotton then. But, suppose under those conditions it cost only seven cents a pound to raise cotton which the farmer had to sell at five cents a pound, it would not take an expert mathematician to figure out that it would not take the farmer long to go bankrupt. And what would become of the mill men and mill operatives, even if the cost of living had been reduced. No matter how cheap the cost of living might be they certainly could not buy the necessities of life if they did not have the price.

The farmer, the mill man and the mill operative had better fight shy of Democratic free trade if they wish to keep the wolf from the door. "Remember the days of Grover."

The officials of Robeson County are all mixed up about the term of court to be held in Lumberton next week. It seems that while the Representatives from Robeson were not looking, the last Legislature abolished the October term of court for Robeson and gave the time to some other county. Cases have been made returnable to the "October term," and while court will be held in Lumberton next week, it appears that the Governor will have to order it a special term in order to avoid the question of validity of cases to be heard.

Another case of where Democratic good government has bungled the job.

"Let us hope that the good farmers who are holding their cotton for a price of fifteen cents will not be forced later to let it go for much less."—Canton Observer.

The only thing that can keep them from getting that price may be the fear, in the financial world, of another Democratic President.

"One of the great jokes of the season if we are to judge the future by the past, will be the September term of Haywood County Superior Court, which convenes in Waynesville next Monday, the 25th."—Canton Observer.

Hasn't it come to an awful state of affairs under Democratic "good government" when courts, where people are supposed to get justice, are considered simply as "great jokes."

"We are not much of a farmer, still it appears to us that it would pay farmers better to raise meat for twenty cents a pound than to raise cotton for ten."—Durham Herald.

Even if the farmers should accept the suggestion and raise more meat the Democratic politicians would continue to howl "the high cost of living" and would not be satisfied unless the farmer was forced to sell his meat for eight or ten cents a pound.

LIKES BUTLER'S RALEIGH SPEECH.

Mr. James Says He Would Not Take \$1.00 a Copy for Them.

I received the ten copies of Butler's Raleigh speech. You will find enclosed 50 cents money-order to pay for them.

I would not take a dollar a copy for them. N. JAMES. Catharine Lake, N. C., Sept. 26, 1911.

Governor Kitchen's new discovery is in a class with Doctor Cook's.

WITH THE EDITORS.

Study politics like business and you will certainly vote right.—Dallas Advocate.

Between murders, blind tiger cases and divorces, the courts of this State are kept busy.—Union Republican.

There never was a time in the history of North Carolina when the people had so little respect for law and order as they have to-day.—Clinton News-Dispatch.

Of course that Winston crowd gave that sheriff's office to the Democrats. Nobody expected anything else but the matter was shown up all the same.—Mount Airy News.

You might as well try to make water run up hill as to try to sell cotton at a high price when the Democratic party has control of Congress.—Clinton News-Dispatch.

The State electric chair bids fair to become rusty for the lack of use, yet murders, criminal assaults, abortions, etc., continue with marked frequency to the sorrow and humiliation of loved ones and as a shame and disgrace to the good name of our Commonwealth.—Union Republican.

It seems that North Carolina is the only State in the Union where cold-blooded murderers find it easy to go unwhipped of justice. Yet we are living under the party of "good government." What has Aycock to say now about "crime stalking abroad like a pestilence?"—Lincoln Times.

The Democrats waged last campaign against the high cost of living, and their cry is bearing fruit. Cotton is selling at 10 1/2 cents and still falling. The farmers want high prices for their products, but they will not get what they want by electing the calamity-howling party to power.—Lincoln Times.

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Drunkness and Crime Holding High Carnival Throughout the State—Democratic Good Government is Impotent.

Wilmington Dispatch (Dem.)] The fact that the prohibition law is being flagrantly violated in Wilmington is evidently being widely talked of around the State, judging first by newspaper comments and now by communication, as seen by Saturday's issue of the Raleigh News and Observer. That there has been a number of murders in Wilmington within eight or nine months is also being somewhat extensively talked of. It is indeed regrettable that there is cause for either, and it should not only be the desire, but the determination of law-abiding citizens to eradicate such causes. However, we want to respectfully suggest to the public at large that there are quite a number of other places in North Carolina—in fact, many—that are no better than Wilmington, even if not worse.

The prohibition laws are being violated all over North Carolina and it raises a great question before the people. It is one that demands attention and, first of all, it calls for a big bunch of the hypocritical getting their own consciences straight and rectifying their ways. They are as much to blame, if not more so, for the violations of the prohibition laws as anything we know of. The man who voted for prohibition and orders it from away, or patronizes the "blind tigers," and the fact that social clubs are allowed to exist for the rich and the moderately rich, while the man of means is proclaimed an outcast, all go towards making violations of the prohibition law, and not only deter the moral effect, but even keep the question away from practicability.

One of the most amusing things of all, though it had an air of pathos about it, was the last Legislature, presumably prohibition to the core, twisting around until it viewed prohibition as a regulation, to the extent of fixing it so a favored few could get their drinks whenever wanted.

But back to the Wilmington situation: Undoubtedly the law should be observed here and it should be the effort of all to uphold the law. We admit, too, Wilmington has had many murders, averaging two a month (nearly all among the colored people, however, showing a murderous brand of "blind tiger" booze being absorbed by them) since January, but how about other places?

The prohibition law is being violated at other places. Only last Monday, Charlotte's Recorder had eight cases of drunkenness before him. We do not say this to draw an ugly comparison, or to gloat over it, because we know of no grander, greater people in the world than Charlotte folks, but we make the parallel in justice to Wilmington and to show the big problem that confronts practical people.

Now what else? We do not go beyond a day, and yet we find crime and violations of prohibition in many places.

We picked up yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer and in that one issue what did we find? Item No. 1 told that while the coroner's jury Saturday in Hendersonville was considering one murder case another murder was being committed just a block away. And, it will be recalled,

that Hendersonville was the scene, too, of the recent Myrtle Hawkins murder.

Item No. 2 was how a negro slashed, perhaps fatally, three young white men near Warsaw, while Item No. 3 conveyed the intelligence that the "blind tiger" negro who killed the chief-of-police at Williamston had been convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, which fate he rightly deserves and will act, no doubt, as a warning to others.

Item No. 4 set forth that Saturday a drunken negro killed another of his race near Wilson, while Item No. 5 in a news article of Wake County Superior Court, was to the effect that there are three murder cases for trial there this week out of something like one hundred and twenty-five cases.

In closing, thus again vividly showing that something must be done, we cite the following from the editorial columns of the Greensboro Record, which incident is what would be described in trite language as "the limit."

"Some men are mighty prudent. Yesterday a defendant was being tried in Superior Court on a charge of selling liquor. He went on the stand in his own behalf. Solicitor Gattis held in his hand a certified copy of a United States license held by the man, which, being found, is prima facie evidence of guilt, and asked him what he was doing with such a license if he was not selling liquor. 'I sometimes take a drink,' said the defendant, 'and want to be on the safe side.' The jury evidently believed him, for he was acquitted."

DROPSY Treated. Quick relief. No more swelling and short breath in a few days, usually gives entire relief in 10 to 20 days. Write for trial treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GIBBS'S SOLE, Sec 2, ANKARA, GA.

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The Chesapeake Line Daily Service Including Sunday.

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A FIERCE NIGHT ALARM

is the hoarse, startling cough of a child, suddenly attacked by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio [R. R. No. 2] for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote, "we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup and for coughs, colds or any throat or lung trouble." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Whooping Cough, Hemorrhages & before it. Fifty cents and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Sold by all druggists.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children's Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. See a bottle.

THE MARKETS

RALEIGH COTTON MARKET (Corrected every Thursday by Chas. E. Johnson & Co.)

Good middling . . . . . 13 1/2  
Strict middling . . . . . 13  
Middling . . . . . 12 1/2  
(Receipts yesterday, 75 bales.)

RALEIGH PRODUCE MARKET

Butter . . . . . 24 @ 26  
Lard . . . . . 14  
Eggs . . . . . 20c  
Hams . . . . . 22c  
Hens . . . . . 40 @ 45  
Spring chickens . . . . . 25 @ 30  
Sweet potatoes . . . . . \$1.00  
Corn . . . . . 95c  
Peas . . . . . 17 1/2

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