

The Messenger.

RELIGIOUS EDITORIALS FOR SUNDAY

People who read the celebrated "prayer test" of Professor John Tyndale, now gone from earthly scenes and speculations, who was a famous man of science as well as sceptic, were naturally amused at the folly of the proposition. If it was scientific it was not true, nor was it in accord with spiritual law or with the experience of religious men.

There is a disposition on the part of many to worry the obese governor, as if he had not been punished. We heard a gentleman of prominence of another state say recently that he supposed that Russell was the most miserable man in the United States, as he was without a support or a true friend.

North Carolina White Men will be represented in the federal house of representatives by seven White Men. The black radical tribe will be fully represented by two white faced traitors to their race and lineage and by a saucy, bitter nigger with the strange name of White, as if a nigger was ever white.

The actual number of dead negroes in this city, the result of their enmity to the whites and beginning the fight, is six, with perhaps some ten wounded. Three whites were wounded, one desperately. The South Carolina affair at Greenwood and after eclipses that in this city, as more were killed than in the conflict here.

Apparently all is quiet in Wilmington. It is so on the surface, but there is really unrest, and the women and children need the protection of a strong, brave, reliable police. Let Mayor Waddell give the city at least seventy-five picked police for the present. The white men must still be on the alert with the rifles handy.

That is a most disgraceful, saddening account The Asheville Gazette prints of the conduct of some white North Carolina soldiers after discharge on their way home. They acted like drunken savages and not only disgraced their uniforms but sullied the good name of their section and the state at large.

It is gratifying to see that the pious governor has grace enough left after the recent political cataclysm, to issue a proclamation of thanksgiving and appointing the 24th of November as the day for thanks and praise to the Almighty Ruler. It is altogether meet and proper, as well as the bounded duty for classified Christians to attend upon the worship of their Heavenly Father for blessings and mercies, and the day should be suitably observed by the Christians in North Carolina.

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if to try to frighten and demoralize? "Who art thou * * that forgettest the Lord thy Maker, that hath stretched forth the heavens, and laid the foundations of the earth?" (Isaiah 51:12-13.) Your threats and the dangers that may imperil move me not, for "the Lord trieth the righteous," but God "hateth" the man who is "wicked and loveth violence."

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better man, eliminate from his nature much of that depravity and severity and malignity that are his bane as well as a curse to the state, then by all means let him join in the praises and thanksgiving to the Great God of the Universe, and let him meet in humble confession and true penitence of soul with all of God's faithful every where.

Granville county, the old county of this writer, has been under the heel of bad white men and the negroes almost ever since the war. We rejoice that it was able to get a respite under the late upheaval. It is democratic by a small majority.

Several times in the progress of the very heated campaign The Messenger emphasized the good and faithful work Chairman F. M. Simmons was doing for the salvation of North Carolina by a victory of the White men. He conducted the campaign with much vigor, intelligence, shrewdness and marvellous success.

The republicans lost considerable in the United States house, but gained in the senate. They will have some fifteen majority in the senate, but their majority in the house will be rather slim, not more, probably than five or six. The present administration are represented as well satisfied with results, and perhaps they have good right to be so.

Lord Salisbury's recent speech is more pacific than was to have been anticipated. He will not press British claims for all of Egypt as it might precipitate a great war. Alluding to the sudden outbreaks of war now, he said: "If Great Britain should ever permit her sea defenses to weaken, her whole empire would come clattering to the ground."

Close Vote in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., November 11.—Election returns today and this evening tended to remove all doubt of the election of the fusion state ticket, with the possible exception of the superintendent of public instruction, by pluralities of 2,000. The same figures made it certain that the republicans would have the legislature on joint ballot and probably both houses.

The Buffalo Breaks Her Machinery. Washington, November 9.—The cruiser Buffalo, which sailed last Saturday from Sandy Hook bound for Manila, to join Admiral Dewey's squadron, put in at Newport, R. I., today with machinery broken down. Such information as the navy department has indicates that the breakdown is not serious and is confined to some of the valve gear of the airpumps.

Daughters of the Confederacy. Hot Springs, Ark., November 11.—The convention of the National Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy opened this morning with a full attendance. The report from the Mary Curtis Lee Chapter, of Alexandria, Va., regarding the organization of a juvenile chapter, was adopted.

Kills Father, Mother and Sister. Indianapolis, Ind., November 11.—A special to The News from Scottsburg, Ind., says: A telegram received by Mr. McClellan early this morning from Glasgow, Ky., states last night his brother-in-law, Robert Brown, shot and killed his father, Louis McClellan, his mother and sister, Bertha, and dangerously wounding his brother. The tragedy was the result of family troubles. They live in the country four miles from Glasgow. Brown made his escape.

A SURVEY OF THE FIELD

Now for the Fruits of Victory—Close of the Cumberland Fair—An Enthusiastic Rally—High Praise for Wilmington

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 11, 1893. Considering the fact that it came on the heels of a very exciting election, the fair has been satisfactory from the numbers in attendance, while the agricultural and industrial exhibition is excellent. It may be safely said of the articles displayed in every department that they are of remarkable merit and unusually fine quality.

The fruit display of Mr. Bill attracts the attention and elicits the admiration of every visitor. This writer never saw such pears as are heaped up in his great central pyramid—all the products of poor Cumberland land, but made to achieve wonderful results by intensive tillage. Mr. Bill was raised on the fair of ante-bellum days, in London, and adopted fruit culture after coming to this section.

An observant reporter can fully appreciate the general plan of President Watson and his assistant fair managers. Their aim is to bring back the county fair of ante-bellum days, and they keep up the imposing and attractive formality of a regular parade to the grounds. Chief Marshal S. H. MacRae and his staff formed a very fine procession yesterday, in which the cadets of the military academy, commanded by Captains Crosswell and Coady, made a fine impression by the excellence of their drill and their soldierly bearing.

This afternoon a tournament takes place on the race track of their grounds; at 6:30 o'clock a rally of the Cumberland county red-shirts, and tonight the grand fair ball—all of which must be reserved for this correspondent's pencil tomorrow.

All North Carolina is happy, of course, but no part of it has better room for self-gratification than Cumberland. Populism has been strong in this county for four years, and the victory of 1896 had made both them and the republicans arrogant and aggressive. We have thrust from power a very bad, incompetent court house judge, and his successor will be yet more vigorously overhauled.

The temper of the people in this section seems to incline to amnesty of the past errors of the mass of the populists, deceived and led astray by designing office-seekers, but there is no forgiveness for the "iron" of the offending—Russell, Butler, etc., the active spirits who "sowed the wind," and must "reap the whirlwind," destructive tempest though it be. Nor will the democracy be blind as to the rewards which should be distributed for well-doing. Your correspondent believes that Wilmington is now enjoying the beneficent rule of a new mayor, who, of all the distinguished citizens of North Carolina, should be chosen to fill the august position now so unworthily held by Butler. Hon. A. M. Waddell, an able and cultured scholar, his eloquence as a speaker, and his patriotism as a citizen, joined to his ripe congressional experience, gained in a long and brilliant term of service in the house of representatives, peculiarly fit him for the United States senate.

The writer cannot refrain from asking the space of a paragraph in The Messenger to pay his tribute to the decorous and orderly department of the colored people of Fayetteville all through the excitement of the election—refreshing contrast to the turbulent and ill-disciplined negroes of Wilmington. We are, of course, afflicted with a few trifling, lawless negro loafers, but the colored population is generally law-abiding, and the most friendly relations exist between the two races.

Fayetteville men, returning from the shores of Wilmington, praise warmly the wisdom and efficiency of the measures taken to preserve order. Major A. McKethan, who was in command of the detachment, says that Petersburg, during the war, never had so complete a control of martial law, and the respect all. His Honor, the Mayor's presence and influence were felt at every point. The men speak gratefully, too, of the kindness extended to them. If one happened to be thirsty a bottle of beer or three fingers of "corn juice" were at his service, and if he was hungry a lunch was at hand straightway.

At the tournament yesterday afternoon the following knights entered the lists: Messrs A. McGeachy, L. McGeachy, J. B. Tillingshast, H. J. Brandt, H. Luterloh, D. A. Gates, Holmes, A. H. Slocumb, Jr., Wm. Welch, W. S. H. Thomas, S. H. MacRae, Bailey Evans, Mr. A. McGeachy won the first prize, Mr. Slocumb the second and Mr. Oats the third. In the armory at night, at the opening of the ball, Mr. McGeachy chose Miss H. Slocumb as his partner. Mr. Slocumb chose Miss Lumpkins, of Georgia, as first maid of honor, and Mr. Oates chose Miss Marcelline Broadfoot as second maid of honor. Major E. J. Hale delivered the coronation speech an address enriched with scholarly finish and irreproachable literary taste which characterized everything which emanates from this gifted speaker and writer. The chief marshal's regalia is a fringe always much courted at our annual fairs; it was bestowed on Miss Calvert, of Maryland, the lovely and charming guest of Mrs. E. J. Lilly.

Troops have been passing through here over the Atlantic Coast Line railroad ever since yesterday afternoon at intervals. They are on their way, part-

ly to Cuba and partly to winter camps at Augusta, Ga.

Company A (the Independent Light Infantry) and Company F (the Lumber Bridge Light Infantry) will be mustered out here on Monday. Company A is ordered under arms at 10 o'clock a. m., and Company F will reach here at 10:30 o'clock.

There was a stirring rally at the city hall last night, and excellent speeches were made, especially that of Rev. Mr. Leavitt, who has done fine service in the campaign.

NO RACE WAR

Republicans Threatening to Unseat the Whole North Carolina Delegation in Congress on Account of the Trouble Here—Mr. Bellamy, Our Congressman Elect, Shows Up the Absurdity of the Proposition

Washington dispatches mention that the republicans in Washington threaten to unseat Congressman Elect John D. Bellamy and the whole North Carolina delegation as a result of the "race war" in Wilmington. Mr. Bellamy was seen by a Messenger representative last night and he said touching this matter:

"While white supremacy and the restoration of good government were the main issue in our campaign, there was also another potent factor, which brought about the great change in the vote of this Sixth district, that being the disgust of honest populists with the deception and venality of their former leaders, in whom they lost confidence on account of their conduct in the legislature of 1897. There was no race conflict prior to the election, except at Ashpole in Robeson county, where negroes fired upon white people without provocation, but no negro was hurt, although several white men were.

"In the whole district of nine counties the election passed off quietly, and a very large vote was polled, the largest white or democratic vote ever registered and polled in this state. In this (New Hanover county), the negroes voted their full strength, no intimidation being offered, but much to the contrary, owing to an agreement made with the governor and some of our leading citizens, they were encouraged to vote, and did vote as largely as they ever did before, certainly casting 95 per cent and upwards of their registered strength. There is no intimidation of negro voter even intimated in this district, except in Richmond and New Hanover counties; if these counties were counted for Dockery with the majorities they cast for Martin in the election of 1896, Bellamy's majority over Dockery would still be nearly four thousand. Or if Robeson county should be counted for Dockery in addition which Bellamy's majority would still be nearly twenty-five hundred. There has been a great influx of populists to the democratic ranks for the reason above given, it having been estimated a month before the election that 75 per cent for their vote of 1896 had returned to the democratic party. This district is nominally democratic, and has never elected a republican to congress in nearly 30 years. The only candidate of a different political faith ever elected in that time, was the last representative C. H. Martin, a populist, but formerly a straight democrat.

"There is no ground to base a contest on in this district, when Bellamy's majority is nearly 6,000. There is no such thing as a race war here. There was a conflict two days after the election, between a few whites and a few blacks, attended with fatal results, but this was not general; the negroes involved being of the most violent of that race. The white people who came out simply responded to a call to restore order, on account of the very incompetent and inefficient city government.

MORE RIOTING FEARED

Between the Negroes and Miners at Pana, Ill.—Whites Constantly Fired on by Negroes—The Former Not Protected by the Authorities

Pana, Ill., November 11.—The imported negro non-union miners here are becoming reckless and the union white miners are growing restless. Troop B, of Bloomington, remains on duty here, but almost nightly in the Flat Hall district the negro residents practice shooting at any white man that passes. The negroes have been heavily armed by the mine operators. Last night the residences of several white miners were shot into by Winchester in the hands of the colored men. A white widow's cottage was pierced repeatedly by bullets, several charges barely missing her three children. The militia say they cannot apprehend the culprits. Captain Butler, in command, is apparently acting entirely under orders of Sheriff Coburn and not following the instructions of Governor Tanner, given before election. Captain Butler, when asked to disarm the negroes, said it was useless for the sheriff would arm them again. It is reported that a large contingent of outside union white miners will soon arrive in Pana. A contingent of 100 rifles was needed here today for citizens, who intend protecting their property and families, claiming no protection is given them by the sheriff or troops.

Three Cheers and a Tiger

The following letter from Colonel W. J. Green to Hon. A. M. Waddell, was received yesterday:

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 11, 1893. Fayetteville sends greeting, "three cheers and a tiger" to her well beloved sister of the lower Cape Fear, who has just thrown overboard free negro-callowall misuse, as she did the king's tea some century and a quarter bygone. She has done the one as she did the other in open day light, burning the coward's subterfuge of mask or disguise. We are proud of you, old sister, and will be thrice time proud when you lend a helping hand to throw overboard your recent, black hearted son in high place.

First South Carolina Regiment Disbanded

Columbia, S. C., November 11.—The First South Carolina regiment was today mustered out of service, and the majority of the men are on the way to their homes in various portions of the state. About \$93,000 was paid the men and officers of the regiment. The men behaved magnificently, there being no disorder whatever. Special trains were provided on the railroads and the men packed up their belongings and left immediately. Not more than 300 of them remain in the city.

FOREIGN CAPITAL

NOW SEEKING INVESTMENT IN OUR STATE

A Boston Man Inquiring as to Water Power—His Plan to Induce Capitalists to Invest \$5,000,000 in Factories, Which will Give Employment to Several Thousand People—Latest Statement as to Political Standing of the Legislature. Political Gossip

Messenger Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., November 12. The state labor commissioner is in receipt of letters from a Boston man regarding water powers in North Carolina. He says he will next month leave for Holland and that if he can convince his bankers there that he means what he says he will close a deal which will result in the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in this state. He says, further, that it is the purpose to establish factories employing 6,000 to 7,000 people, and that, first of all, he wishes the facts as to water powers in the following counties: Columbus, (if any), Robeson, Polk, Cherokee, Macon, Graham, Transylvania, Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Henderson, Madison, Rutherford, Buncombe, McDowell, Cleveland, Burke, Caldwell, Gaston, Catawba, Mitchell and Watauga; the name of each water power, its location, its character and the minimum horsepower in the dry season.

This morning W. A. Eason, alias W. A. Gale, swindler and forger, who got \$25 from Rev. Dr. Smiles, rector of St. Mary's school here, yesterday, was sent to jail in default of bail. He waived examination. He confesses his wholesale swindles in his own cities. He says he is of good family and that if he had not been caught he would on arrival at Atlanta have entered a sanitarium to be treated for the morphine habit. He is one of the "sickest" swindlers captured here, and is the third of the gentry taken during the past year.

There is much regret that Democratic State Chairman Simmons and Charles B. Aycock cannot be here Tuesday night at the democratic jubilee, but they have to be at Kinston Tuesday and Wednesday in an important murder trial. Responses to invitations to attend the jubilee are so numerous as to show that the attendance will be very large.

Upon very close figuring it appears that the democrats have forty-two senators and ninety-five representatives in the legislature which meets next January. The fusionists make no claims whatever. They simply say "the entire bottom has fallen out."

State Chairman Simmons and the democracy of the state are particularly under obligation to Mr. P. M. Pearsall and Captain S. A. Ashe, for work at headquarters. Mr. Pearsall had entire charge of the assignment of speakers. The canvass was magnificently managed. The showing which the state university makes, of 470 students actually present, is most encouraging.

Not a few of the white republicans are in favor of carrying over into the new legislature the "lily white" republican party, leaving the negro to vote as he pleases. Some of the republican office holders, state and federal, advocate this. They say they never want any more of "the negro in politics," that they see he ruins the party to which he solidly attaches himself. It is an interesting phase of politics.

One of the fusionist office holders here has lost in bets his salary for November and December, and "then" says he, with a mournful air, "I will lose my place."

Many persons are asking the question: "What will be the result of the great democratic victory on the negro in this state?" It may be frankly said that it will be for the good of the race. It will certainly remove the negro as a disturbing element in politics. For years many whites have advocated the republicans have rebelled against the ever increasing prominence and aggression of the negro. These say they knew the negroing of cities and towns meant the ruin of the party.

In some cases the attempts to thus negroize were purely for revenge upon the democrats. A populist says that was the motive of Dr. Pearson, of Wilson, in his desperate attempt to have Wilson negroized.

Nobody can now say how the negro vote will be regulated, but no one can doubt that it will be regulated, in a firm, but kindly fashion. In the great democratic majority in the legislature are some of the brightest minds in the state. These will call yet others to their aid and give the best thought to the greatest question in North Carolina. It may be said with entire candor that there is a settled determination that there is an end to the holding of official positions by negroes in North Carolina. The populists say openly they are pleased at this. The thousands of white republicans who this week voted with the democrats say they welcome a movement for the elimination of the negro from politics.

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