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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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THE TRUTH

There is nothing truer in history or politics than that the White Men of Wilmington are resolved to continue to be white and free and independent of the negroes. They have been bossed, terrorized and oppressed by the fellow "in black" just as long as they intend to be.

The white man is weary of bad rule by negro votes. He is becoming dreadfully restive under the outrage and animosity. Of forty-six states our own is the only one cruelly, destructively dominated by wicked, vicious, degraded black bossing.

It is the simple truth that Wilmington means to be free. The millions of property here cannot be wantonly wickedly sacrificed to give places for grub to incompetent and offensive niggers. This is more than will be longer submitted to.

This goodly city settled by White Men is to be henceforth governed by White Men. Let that be understood and much trouble will be avoided. If by any combination of circumstances negro rule shall continue here, there are some people who will be sternly held responsible for the disgrace and affliction.

"If we cannot defend our door from the Dog, Let us be worried."

THE CHADBOURN LETTER

Perhaps no communication has appeared in a Wilmington newspaper in some years that was read with the same avidity and interest as the letter of Mr. W. H. Chadbourn, of this city, in yesterday's Messenger.

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ruin in the way if a change in government here is not secured. With one desire, with one declaration of hope and purpose, they are resolved to be free.

Mr. Chadbourn is a man of education and intelligence, and of much influence with the negroes. He has not written an hour too soon, and it is to be hoped that his calm, direct statements will serve to pacify passion and to some extent relieve the very great tension now here.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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A LIE.

The most stupid lie of the campaign is the populist lie put out by the Skinner-Thompson gang, and slyly repeated by the black radicals, is the ball faced lie that if the democrats should carry the state they would disfranchise the negroes.

As we stated yesterday the three amendments to the constitution introduced and adopted soon after the war fixed the status of the negroes as citizens equal with the whites in their rights. The only way to rid the country of the negro ballot is by the same means and measures and processes that were gone through with to enfranchise him in his stolid and stupid condition.

HOME FOLKS

Keep your eyes on Keith. He is desperate for office and he is an annex of the black radicals. He is trying to help them win. This is the plain English of it.

The great North Carolina dairyman has milked his cows too much. Sound white stomachs are revolting at the supply, and customers are growing small by degrees and beautifully less.

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The Press is mightiest of the means on which the arm of Progress leans.

ple, and northern capital will not enter again. Read Mr. Auckland's letter in yesterday's Messenger. With present unhappy conditions he thinks it would be wholly impossible to induce white people elsewhere "to settle the lands in Eastern North Carolina."

J. C. Carraway is a straight-out black radical in Anson, and is proud of the negro, and will vote for him again. It is a free country as yet and a man has a right to choose his associates and to seek his proper level.

Chairman Simmons has no big bank deposit to draw upon and no Mark Hanna to send his tens of thousands into North Carolina to pervert principle and debauch the ballot.

John Dancy, who enjoys a snug berth here as Custom House boss, recently spoke to the negroes at Raleigh. He made a decent speech, the News and Observer says, and opposed amalgamation of races and much mixed marriages.

SOMETHING ADDITIONAL AS TO LOSSES IN WAR.

Not long since two or three articles went the rounds taken from northern dailies relative to the losses in the battles of the great war between the south and the north. The Messenger had some discussion on the figures presented.

But let us come to some of the figures. We have not searched "The War of the Rebellion" although owning it, for the facts and figures, but a writer at Tallahassee, Florida, Mr. G. N. Saussy, in the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph sets forth some estimates well worthy of attention.

"I will take in the order in which you publish them: Gettysburg—the entire union forces are estimated at about 80,000. Meade and Hooker differ somewhat as to figures, and vary from 105,000 to 112,000 men! Lee's army numbered 62,000. Wilderness—your articles says there were 120,000 in the battle, not specifying of which army. Lee's army numbered, of all arms, 52,636, while Grant's mighty forces footed up 149,164.

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To free over his condition of nature for the invalid, although his reason teaches him that there is only "pale" matter worse. To the sick man or woman, there is a world of cheer in this note dated Lincoln, Neb., March 1898.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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