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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 has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 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. Sooner than submit to past conditions and have continued present conditions they will make it very hot for all transgressors and offenders. This is not bluster but plain fact. The man who does not know this is either blind of a fool. The white race from the dawn of civilization and the be ginning of historic records to now has been the ruling race. All that is worth the name of civilization, progress, humanity, benevolence, mercy, justice, righteousness, wisdom, power have come from and through and by the White Man. | The negro has not been remotely in it. He is a barbarian in his native woods and wilds. He is not very much improved in the "land of the free and home of the brave' after two hundred years of tutelage and association and example and government of the whites. He is barbaric deep down in his nature. Arouse his evil passion and he is hardly better than his kind beyond seas in the deep jungles of the Black Continent.

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, destructive ly dominated by wicked, vicious, degraded black bossing. This will be stopped or it will be known why.

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. Think of 5 per cent of tax payers governing and taxing 95 per cent of tax payers. It is an outrage and disgrace beyond all tolerance or comparison. The White men will prove cravens and time-servers who will quietly submit and let the Five use the negroes for the spoliation and ruin of a city. That is indeed breaking the submissive camel's back. Do not put that last feather on or something heavy may be heard to "drop."

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. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient. But there is none so blind but the one who will not see. If negro rule were fixed for two years after 1st January next, many a good citizen and family would leave for other towns and some for other states where the whites are respected and can live in peace and safety among white people. But the rule of Sambo is doomed. It is useless for him to kick against the pricks.

"If we cannot defend our door from the

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. It is addressed to Senator Pritchard, and corrects some erroneous inpressions made by a former communication addressed to him by the same writer. The missive is evidently drawn with great care. It is a conservative statement of actual conditions in this city. There are possibly even more disquietude and bitterness and determination to have a change than are apparent in his letter. The excitement, the resolved will, the pertinacious purpose, the union of heart and hand on the part of the whites

With one desire, with one declaration of hope and purpose, they are resolved to be free.

and intelligence, and of much influence with the negroes. He has not written an hour too soon, and it is to be hoped that its calm, direct statements will serve to pacify passion and to some extent relieve the very great tension now here. It is creditable to his discernment, intelligence and regard for the safety of the community that he has written in such clear unmistakable terms. The letter is a positive concession to the present painful environments and the disturbed condition of the city in which he has long resided and prospered. He has set a good example, and shows himself a friend of peace and order. He has set the "Five" an excellent example, and if they are indeed wise in their day and generation they will be sure and swift to imitate it.

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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 earry the state they would disfranchise the negroes. If they desired it ever so much they have no power to effect it. The lie is so stupid that it could not have been started and rebeated but for the profound ignorance of the niggers generally. . After thirtyodd years of voting they have no idea how they came to vote, by what unfortunate process of legislation it was secured, and through whose chief agency the blunder and outrage were perpetrated and continued. If they knew anything they would know that North Carolina has no power under heaven to abridge the political rights and to deprive of the privelege of voting the negroes any more than the whites. The franchise is a right se cured under the constitution of the United States and it takes the same power to abrogate a right as to confer, to repeal a law as to make it. So it is all bosh and falsehood to try to bewilder and befool the poor ignorant negroes in the way it is done. It is pitiful and mean to so work up them by lying and deception. Their right to vete is absolutely secure as the white man's right to vote.

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. So it is a lie. out of the whole cloth when the dirty tricksters impose upon the ignorant, credulous negroes by telling them that a democratic victory in North Carolina means depriving them of the right to vote. It would be as true to say that a triumph of the blacks in November would stop the tides at Southport and end the battle for White government in North Carolina. The tides will run in spite of the negroes, and the White Men will strike for deliverance and victory if the negroes are given another lease upon office and farther dominion in eastern Carolina. The men of the Aryan blood were never so aroused and determined before. They mean to triumph or to die trying.

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. The people of Wilmington and the negro ridden counties have far less use and regard for Dan Russell than ever before. He has sought through more than thirty years "to bring in the crows to peck the eagles," and now retribution comes and his cows go dry.

The White Man's press is doing, with but few exceptions, manful ,earnest, faithful work for the salvation and redemption of this negro ridden commonwealth. Some of the newspapers' have never been so efficient before. They press the truth home and stand for liberty and deliverance. It is as true now as ever before that

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

If negro dominancy in Eastern Carolina should continue not only will

e ruin in the way if a change | ple, and northern capital will not government here is not secured, ter again. Read Mr. Auckland's letter in yesterday's Messenger. With pres ent unhappy conditions he thinks it would be wholly impossible to induce Mr. Chadbourn is a man of education white people elsewhere to settle the lands in Eastern North Carolina." One bite of negro rule is as repellant and deathly to the real white man as the fabled Dead Sea fruit was to life. Do not try it. It kills.

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. He is a candidate and solicits negro support as the only chance of his election. He is quoted by the Wadesboro Messenger as saying in a speech that "he would vote the republican ticket if every man on it was a negro, while no populist would dare to say that he would vote for a negro; that he had voted for negroes and was not ashamed of it and would do it again." He is to be credited with plainness and boldness. The Anson White Folks should leave the candidate in undisturbed enjoyment of the company he keeps. He might afford to associate with Dockery who dearly loves the nigger.

Chairman Simmons has no big bank deposit to draw upon and no Mark Hanna to send his tensiof thousands into North Carolina to pervert principle and debauch the ballot. Chairman Simmons has been conducting a remarkably energetic campaign and the "sinews of war" are much needed to continue to press the fight to a glorious conclusion. He asks democrats generally-White Men rather-to send him-one dollar or five dollars. Larger sums will not be refused. Send at once.

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 | ence to the grand battle of Cold Har-Observer says, and opposed amalgamation of races and much mixed marriages. Unlike the old rascal Fred Douglass and bumptious George White, he says "the colored race is good enough for him." But what about the niggers—the genuine African tribe, and unmixed? Johny has not been able to find a single populist in all North Carolina who has declared in favor of the White Man's party. He has either not looked far or he was blind-folded. While there have been false reports and exaggerations, we know there have been many changes and some of the best populists in the state are making speeches for white supremacy. We count on many other populists and not a few republicans of the better kind, uniting to restore honest government and white supremacy in North Car-

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. We had a misgiving when using some of the New York Sun's figures that they were not accuratethat the strength of the armies in battles was not correctly stated, and the per centage of losses was not to be relied upon. We felt sure that in some battles the northern enemy had greater armies engaged than northern writers appeared willing to give. You see they had up there during the four years more than 2,700,000 men. See War Records published under the head "The War of the Rebellion" by our Uncle Sam. The north had quite four and a half to one, and yet the south highly interested it for four vears, aided as it was by a big navy.

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. We believe he is nearer the truth than the estimates we saw in two northern dailies. He considers the army of northern Virginia under the noble, immortal Robert E. Lee. Be sure to get Mr. Saussy's meaning. He first gives the northern estimate, relied upon by southern papers that copied. He then gives the real

strength: "I will take in the order in which Jackson on an extensive detour and you publish them: Gettysburg—the struck McCl can on the flank. When entire union forces are estimated at Jackson entired the fight the big army about 80,000. Meade and Hooker differ was quickly p retneat. If any one somewhat as to figures, and vary from reads now desthe fighting in Cuba and 105,000 to 112,000 men: Lee's army thinks it was the hardest and the most numbered 62,000. Wilderness-your splendid evid seen talk with the old articles says there were 120,000 in the soldiers and learn better and learn battle, not specifying of which army, something the great war and its Lee's army numbered, of all arms, 52,- truly great code. There were great 636, while Grant's mighty forces footed battles fought and great losses sustain-up 149,164. You also place the losses ed in many that did not occur under at 17,666. The Wilderness baltle cov- Lee. Let the young men study them ered three days of intense fighting. all. It will live them a higher conceptive surgeon general's office of the tion of the plendid manhood of their federal service confesses a loss of 37,- fathers, and thrill them with a noble were never, before so pronounced and capital take wings and fly away, but 737 in his infantry alone for two of the passion that they are southern born.

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Cold Harb ra your article has refer-

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M. Quad a Exferal historian of repute,

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my line that there are live Georgians,

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To free over his condition is stural for the invalid, although his reason teaches him that free ing only pakes matter worse. To the size man or woman, there as a worse of cheer in this note dated Lingoln, Neb., March 26, 18.

"I take no little pleasure the taying that I have sed Warner's Safe Cure and found it to be a sericial in relieving kidney and rheumatic troubles. I have not several fottles and found the medicine possess all the meriar aimed for it. G an namen, ex sheriff, Lancaster Co.

Mrs N. Sharp of the same city, writes: "I have used Warner's Shifes ture at different times and found it to be exceedingly helpful in jidney trouble. I have suffered a

great deal from weakness and species and was not able to be about without more or less play ucal suffering, but after having taken the first bottle of Warn ir stafe Cure. I began to improve and have gain if so much that I nost promised its great value to others suffering the myself. I know that it has been of great benefit Observe that neither Mr. is sign nor Mrs. Sharp speaks of suffering great pain. The first a sproaches even of fatal forms of

kidney disease are rarely pathful. Pallor and sleeplessness, indigestion and putting of the harids and face, with occasional palpitation of the heart are seldom micosensed except by physicians as due-to deranged kidneys. Therescomes a time of black helplessness and unspeckable desolation to heart.

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For or ir twenty years World is Safe Cure has been before the

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WILMINGTON, W. C.

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