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LET THE PEOPLE REJOICE.

This is a time for rejoicing. It is a wonderful and merciful deliverance that has been wrought under the blessings of Jehovah through the might and union of white hearts and hands. Let hosannas arise from all pious hearts and great happiness fill the hearts of the true people every where.

Never again so long as the world rolls and the sun shines upon the children of men shall the noble White Race be brought under the ruthless hoofs of the African and his base, treacherous white leaders, the lowest of the low. "If in the army of heaven there be a bolt redder with an uncommon wrath" it must fall upon those men who for filthy lucre, for damning lust of office, for a paltry triumph, for the perishing leaves and fishes, have sold their souls to the Evil One, and sought by every appliance, every ingenious engine, some of which may have been forged in hell, to enslave their race, their neighbors, friends and families and degrade them and humiliate them and afflict even with pains and penalties so as to make peace impossible and life almost not worth living. Such men richly deserve and should receive the unbridled scorn and reprobation of all true White Men. They merit no sort of recognition, and should be made to understand that those who seek alliances with negroes for the undoing of society, the uprooting of institutions, hoary with age, the destruction of law and order, the prostration of business, the humiliation and enslavement of the White People, can not and shall not have the confidence and recognition of their superiors to the close of the chapter.

Nothing in the ages is absolutely more disgraceful, more inexcusable, more unrighteous in all political history, more recklessly low and mean than the attempt of the trading, truculent, conscience, infamous demagogues and tricksters, deliberately, with malice aforethought, of set purpose, with all due lying and slandering and misrepresenting attempting to place the White People, men and women and children, under the cruel, detestable, unbearable domination of niggers. Such conduct is without any semblance of justification or palliation. It was a conception of old satan and has been worked out, but to complete disaster, by agents of his own choosing, whom he knows to be fitting instruments for diabolism and afflictions.

Let the people rejoice. With songs and trumpets and harps and horns let the people rejoice. The Lord shall reign for ever and ever. For the horse of Pharaoh went in with his chariots and with his horsemen into the sea, and the Lord brought again the waters of the sea upon them; but the children of Israel (whites) went on dry land in the midst of the sea. "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath been thrown into the sea."

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN
The hottest campaign ever conducted in North Carolina has just ended. It was most vigorously, most pertinaciously, most resolutely fought. The inspiration was great. It was to deliver North Carolina from nigger control, and restore law, order, peace, decency, contentment and prosperity to the state. It was a great battle for honesty, for just and equal laws, for good and economical government and Anglo-Saxon civilization. The battle was pressed under excellent leadership. Never before were more capable, speakers on the side of the White Men in the field than in the campaign just concluded with such grand and glorious results.

It is too much for a Wilmington white man's newspaper to declare that but for the example of Wilmington the great victory would not have come? But for the movement here inspired as Beware of imitations. Use Elastic Starch.

It was and pushed as it was with such unrepressed vigor and defiant determination the Black Hordes led by plunderers and scamps and enemies of their race, would have been possibly in the lead with the skulls and bones on their flag and ruin their incentive and battle cry. Wilmington certainly set the pace this year. Chairman Simmons feels this. Another Raleigh prominent gentleman has recently made the same acknowledgment. He says Wilmington's condition and the fight waged for deliverance furnished inspiration to the entire state. Wilmington has very special reason for rejoicing in the great victory. The manacles fall from the statue of Liberty, and to Poceans read the air.

The Messenger has essayed to do its full duty. At much risk, at no little expenditure of means, with a great deal of toil, with an intense earnestness and resolved will to help win the impending battle it sought the very front, and did all within its power to make glad the great White Race, to bring victory and salvation and happiness to it. Two years ago an editorial in the Messenger then favored making a battle for white supremacy. Gallant and able Buck Kitchin says the Messenger taught him the way to win. In April last the Messenger again sounded the battle cry—White Supremacy for North Carolina—a White Man's government. Since then it has pressed this slogan of victory with zeal and pertinacity.

Again on the 21st of August it was. The Messenger that was first to take up the infamous and abominable editorial in the negro paper in Wilmington misnamed the Record, when in fact it was the Rattlesnake, and brought out in full its cruel, mendacious assault upon the noble white women of North Carolina. The scoundrel who wrote it in effect said, that he was a villain and libertine and wrote of his own experience. The effects of that dastardly, cruel, damning article was made glorious in its results, for it stirred the White Man's heart, and while he spared the villain who thus abused and slandered, he resolved to clean up forever Negro Rule in this grand old commonwealth and to restore to the people wise, humane, just and honest government.

But it is not necessary to multiply here. Our intelligent readers know what the Messenger has diligently sought to do for six months to bring to pass the delightful, animating, soul reviving consummation now witnessed and hurraed over. Congratulations to all true men who did well and sought to magnify and exalt and liberate the noble state we live in and hold allegiance to, and thanksgiving and praise to the High and Holy One who reigns in righteousness and commands alike the armies of heaven and of earth. Gloria in excelsis.

THE VICTORY.

The battle just won gives a great victory to the White Race in North Carolina. It was a mighty ground swell, a huge, majestic tidal-wave. The victory is well nigh complete. It is confined to no county or corner. The legislature, the supreme end sought, and so imperatively needed, is democratic by an overwhelming majority. That means almost every thing restored that was lost. It is the signal of wise, needed, fair legislation, that will forever make it impossible for traitors and scoundrels to reign in iniquity and oppression. The democratic judges and solicitors are probably all elected. Seven or eight members of the next United States congress will take their seats from North Carolina, and Governor Russell and his myrmidons can not prevent it, as has been threatened. The next legislature will attend to that, and if any thing be lacking, the next United States house, that will probably be democratic will finish the job in marked perfection. The democrats in most of the counties are, no doubt elected to the county offices. New Hanover so long in the hands of the villains will be saved and true and honest men in control. This is an occasion for local happiness and congratulation. Then the time is not distant when real White Men will be in control of the city government of Wilmington in all departments, every where. Local self-government will be restored and the buzzards, the radical scavengers, and the birds of prey will be scattered and clipped in their claws.

THE GREAT MEETING

On yesterday morning the greatest gathering of a free and enlightened people we have lately seen was held in the court house. The proceedings found elsewhere were enlightening, illuminative. They will be read by thousands who are interested. The resolutions were conservative, calm, deliberate, persisted and full of meaning and purpose. Consider them well. There is no mistaking their import, their directness and their moderation. Use Elastic Starch. Flat-Iron Trade Mark.

There never assembled before probably in all North Carolina so enthusiastic, so heartily united, and so happy a body. The men who were there were in most gracious condition of mind, but they were as resolute as happy. They mean the resolutions shall be made emphatic by acts, and that everything resulting shall be such as to receive the commendation and sympathy of all the real White Folks in this Godly commonwealth in which most of us were born and beneath whose hospitable soil we hope to rest in peace after "life's fitful fever is ended."

The unanimous calling of Colonel A. M. Waddell to preside over this most remarkable of remarkable meetings was precisely the thing to do. He richly merits such an honor by reason of his talents and distinguished services to the party, and his devotion to his native North Carolina.

THANKS.

The Messenger has received many very warm congratulations and hand shakes. It is pleasant to know that its friends are pleased and satisfied with its efforts. It was never before the recipient of so many kind words. They come orally and by letter. Next to the consciousness of duty performed, the most satisfying is the cordial endorsement of intelligent and honorable men, and the sympathies and applause of virtuous and noble women. The Messenger returns sincere thanks for as good opinions, gained on Tuesday by the White Men at the polls. It is indeed a great thing for virtue to triumph over vice; for honor to spatch the guerdon of victory from confident dishonor; for energy to reap the reward in the storm and stress of conflict, and for patriotism to secure salvation and deliverance of the free born of the greatest race known on earth—the Aryan—over combinations of villainy and crime and desperation and ignorance. What a crime that was attempted against the white men and women of our state on Tuesday last. Vice will receive its own reward, and false ambition and deliberate crime will bring reproach and curses upon the guilty ones. It is simply impossible to "blazon" evil deeds or consecrate a crime—especially a crime aimed at all that is pure and good and noble in a state.

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

The publication of the great Thomas Carlyle's letters to his mother and sister will enhance his character. They reveal that under the rude, rustic outward man, born a peasant, there burned a heart of loyalty and love deep and lasting. No son ever loved a mother more, and few brothers ever revealed a warmer sympathy and affection for his sisters. He was also greatly attached to his plain, austere, upright, intellectual father. He was a very great genius, and his letters are doubtless among the most striking and interesting in literature. An appreciative critic in the Atlantic Monthly writes of his love for his very gifted wife, with the keen intellect and sharp tongue:

"Yet for his wife he had a long, often disquieted affection. The expression of this in his letters to her, which are as remarkable for emotion as for a very high order of writing, is of course less checked than it could have been in the faring together of two such yoke fellows."

Kipling's new book, "The Day's Work" reached its third edition before it was published, and has in a few days ascended to the 25th thousand copies. It is a very noteworthy book, as all this great writer gives to the world is. He is beyond fair question the most gifted of living writers in English.

There is now a new and excellent edition of Tennyson out in one volume, price \$2. It contains more advantages than any other one volume edition. He was not only the very greatest poet of the Victorian Reign, but he is really, to one who can understand and relish him, one of the five or six greatest of English poets. We hold with Dr. Van Dyke and other distinguished critics and poets, that he is third, Shakespeare and Milton alone standing above him.

The excellent "monograph" of Mr. Gladstone is the small volume recently published by Sir E. W. Hamilton, who was an intimate acquaintance of the "grand old man." It describes his personality, intellectual powers, accomplishments, aims, objects, etc., in a pleasant way.

Two valuable works of religious character have just been issued. One is Rev. Dr. G. B. Stevens's work on "The Epistles of Paul," which are rendered in modern English, and he gives also the thought of them. He is a professor in Yale university. The other work is by Professor W. H. Green, D.D. LL.D. of Princeton Theological Seminary, and who is one of the "most learned." It never fails, always good—Elastic Starch.

ed and soundest of living Biblical teachers in America. His last book is an octavo, and is a "General Introduction to the Old Testament."

Still another very valuable book by an eminent and gifted Presbyterian is the new edition of "The Poetry of Tennyson," by Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. It is the tenth edition, but revised and enlarged. We read it then revised and enlarged a few years ago. It is beautiful, fascinating, acute study of Tennyson. It is simply delightful. He knew the great poet well, having visited him at his home. In the last edition he has a new chapter on that greatest of all elegiac poems, not ordinarily understood, "In Memoriam." It is one of the very greatest nineteenth century poems.

Stanley Weyman has a new historical novel, but called "The Castle Inn." J. W. De Forest has one called "A Lover's Revolt."

George Meredith, distinguished novelist, something of a poet, and a critic of intellectual power, writes of a forgotten poet, James Thompson, who wrote a very ghostly, weird poem entitled "The City of the Dreadful Night" and says this in impressive way: "Nothing is feigned, all is positive. No Inferno could be darker. But the practical effect of a greater part of the poems is that of a litany of the vaults below. * * * A brave, good man and true poet, hapless in his birth, fighting his best, as the book would show, not falling though baffled."

PRITCHARD'S COUNTY

Pritchard, the Tennessee adventurer, now wearing a senatorial gown from North Carolina, and one of the very worst and most despicable enemies of the White Men and Women of North Carolina has, as is seen by his disgusting course in the campaign just ended so disastrously to him and his gang of marauders lives in Mitchell county in the Western part of our state. Jeremiah Jones is very happy. He has striven to continue negro domination in all the eastern counties of North Carolina, where the negroes are in great numbers and in office. But in his own county there is not a nigger in it, young or old, black or tan. A correspondent at Raleigh sends a letter on the great contest in North Carolina for White Supremacy, to The New York Herald. Read this, and then "remember the traitor!"

Republicans from the extreme western counties hold aloof from the black voter. Senator Pritchard, the republican leader in North Carolina, saw clearly eleven years ago that the negro was strangling the party, and he attempted to form a white republican party. The plan failed. Republican leaders found it easier to utilize the negro in the old way, though this was on the line of the declaration of the French king, "After me the deluge." In one county all save two county offices and all the legislators are negroes. In the extreme western counties are scarce and in Senator Pritchard's county, Mitchell, there is not a negro. That county gives a larger white republican majority than any in the state, yet Senator Pritchard's nephew told me a negro is not permitted to live there.

And now let the niggers hallow and hurrah for the mountain senator to their heart's content. Perhaps they will see what sort of a snake they hold in their bosoms which they have warmed into life.

Prince George to be High Commissioner to Crete

Constantinople, November 9.—Great Britain, France and Italy have accepted Russia's proposal to appoint Prince George, of Greece, high commissioner of the powers in the island of Crete.

The Turkish government has appealed to Germany and Austria against the proposal, but ineffectually.

INCURABLE DISEASES

Many diseases considered incurable are curable under other names. Simple catarrh in the head is called incurable. Consumption is catarrh of the lungs, and its victim is no doubt past help in the more advanced stages; but great numbers of people die of consumption needlessly. It is certain that every phase of catarrh, including many cases of consumption, are cured by the right treatment. Per-na, Dr. Hartman's great prescription, attacks catarrhal diseases scientifically and cures them. Dr. Hartman explains it fully in his books which are mailed on application. Here is a letter from Mrs. Harmering, Mazo Marie, Wis., who is one of many cured of consumption by Per-na. She says:

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