THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

To Chloe.

[According to a New York paper, the "good fellow" girl has arrived in America. - Daily Chron-Chlor, once you used to fly,

When returning home benighted, Did a lare but burry by, Timid and affrighted;

When above you rustling trees Happened with the breeze to flutter, Faint of heart, with trembling knees, Pretty little screams you'd utter. Ah, but what a change we find

Nowadays in maidens' fashion; Now you move not in our mind Pity and compassion; Now at mentionen you seeff, On our own ground half way meet us, And at tennis, hockey, golf, Play with nu-und sometimes beat us.

d their color brown or yellow; Now you think it something fine To be called "good fellow,"

And your arm, once delicate, Now is big and bare and brawny, And your skin, once fair, of late Almost verges on the tawny. But when all is said and done,

Since you still court approbation, Take the wiser course and shun-Each emaggeration. We of arroz us are shy; Overcopness carnes tedium

Ab, then, Chice, why not try

To preserve the happy medium?

WHITE SUPREMACY IN SOUTH CARO-LINA.

Elimination of the Negro From Politics a Blessing to Both Races.

(Pittsboro Record.)

Mr. James W. Ray, of this county, in order to vote intelligently on the Rockingham proposed amendment, wrote to Mr. I. R. Haves, now of South Carolina but a former citizen of this county, Beaufort asking him for information about negro suffrage in that State and Cumberland whether or not the illiterate whites | Durham are allowed to vote. Last week Mr. Forsyth Ray received the following answer to Franklin. his letter, which entirely satisfied him and ought to satisfy every white gro votes in the State. The largest

Kershaw, S. C., June 21, 1800. MR. JAMES W. RAY,

Pittsboro, N. C. Dear Sir: Your letter received some days ago and should have been answered sooner but I delayed doing more counties. There are at least ten so until I could see a copy of your more in danger of negro domination proposed Constitutional amendment. with a division of the white vote. This I now have and find no material This makes thirty-three counties in difference in our South Carolina law | the State sadly in need of the amendand your proposed amendment. I ment. have given the question of the working of the Constitutional provision of this State, so far as the same applies to the educational qualification, considerable thought and have made enquiries about the same. The people of this State are well pleased with the results and there has not been a single instance where a white man was prevented from voting.

The law is so constituted that it is not necessary to disfranchise white men. Your proposed Constitutional amendment is very similar to our present election law, as I stated in the beginning, and I cannot see why it would not work as well in North

great battle for the liberties of the Carolina as here. The effect here is only to insure am going to vote against the amend-White Supremacy, and it does it to a perfection. Had we not this law God and work for it until the sun goes only knows what condition of affairs would be prevailing in South Carolina

No white man is prevented from coming to the polls and casting his suffrage and the negro cares nothing

This is a White Man's country and they are going to rule it-right that they should and this is the best way to do it-saves blood-shed.

I honestly believe an opportunity for doing a great good, not only for the present generation but for the generations to follow, has, or will soon, present itself and my honest and candid advice to all my friends is to support and work for the amend-

If I can inform you on any other lines relative to the matter in ques tion, let me hear from you. With kind regards to all my old friends, I am,

Yours truly, I. R. HAYES.

In this campaign, the Black-and Tan party is imitating the Mormon missionaries. While they have two or three candidates who thunder along through the State speaking to a handful of negroes and a few white folks, that style of campaigning is merely a blind. As a matter of fact, their real campaigning is being conducted on lines they have copied from the Mormon missionaries, and it is being done by a systematic house to house canvass by paid men who go only to see those who are supposed to be sufficiently ignorant and gullible to swallow their fairy tales and misrepresentations. They do not go to men of education or men of lofty character in town or country. They know these men will see through their charlatanry and expose their decep-tions. Therefore they go to men who do not take papers and are not skilled in detecting deceptions, and tell them that if the amendment is adopted, the unlettered white men will not be permitted to vote hereafter. Raleigh News and Observer.

It is Bound to Come in Every South-

ern State. (Greenville, (S. C.,) News)

North Carolina is now trying to do what South Carolina did in 1890; that is, to get a clause into the State constitution that will disfranchise the great mass of negro voters while sav- things seriously. ing the franchise to all whites.

It was an easy task in South Carolina, because the whites in this State are practically all in the Democratic party, and they were confident, therefore, that their political rights would be preserved. But in North Carolina a very large proportion of the whites are in the Republican party or are Populists, who are assistant Republicans there. It is bound to come sometime in every Southern State where it has not come already. The whole country tacitly recognizes the necessity of some means of securing white supremacy. Even those Northern sections that not many years ago regarded the negro as peculiarly the ward of the nation and his right to vote one of the most sacred rights guaranteed by the Federal constitution now look upon his disfranchise-ment with indifference, if not with approval.

Lots of people are found out when you go to call on them.

THE "BLACK COUNTIES."

Where the Incubus of Negro Domination is a Menace to Civilization and Good Government.

The Raleigh State Journal, Republican, which is an ardent supporter of the Constitutional amendment, prints

the following: Below we give the white and colored vote of counties having negro majorities, also the counties with less than three hundred white majority. This vote is taken from the official records of 1898. The following are the counties with negro majorities:

DANKE STATE OF THE	Whitevot	e. Col. vote
Bertie	1,837	2,14
Chowan	945	1,04
Craven	2,200	2,72
Edgecombe	2,086	2,72
Halifax	2,155	3,46
Hertford	1,206	1,46
New Hanover	2,376	2,60
Northampton	1,922	2,23
Vance	1,365	1,59
Warren	1,177	1,99
Caswell	1,227	1,27
Granville	2,212	2,28
Pender	1,227	1,23
Below are the	e counties	with les
than 300 white r	najority:	
		e. Col. vote
Pasonotank		1.15
Perquimans	1.070	87
Richmond	2 228	1.95
Robeson	3.608	3.30
Washington	1 156	1.02
Anson	2.010	1.71
Camden	511	43
Gates	1.085	78
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2.057

1,029

854

693

1.256

Below are counties having a large

The official records show 98,789 ne-

With honest elections the negro can

control thirteen counties, and with a

desertion of 150 white men from the

white race they can control twelve

We give the above facts withou

comment, and ask the reader to con-

Can't See How True Men Can be

Against the Amendment.

Mr. J. A. Beal, of Red Oak, Nash

ounty, who is a prominent Popu-

list, writes the following letter to the

"Will you be kind enough to allow

me space in your widely read paper

to refute a charge against me. It is

currently reported that I am going

to fail to be true to my race in the

white people on the first Thursday in

August, 1900. It is not true that I

ment, but I am going to vote for it

down on the day of election, and I

ing it will rise on a freed white peo-

ple from negro rule in North Carolina.

"I cannot see for my life how any

true white man, who has the protec-

tion of his county and State at heart,

Don't expect the speakers to carry

no man who wants white supremacy

should stir every man to activity .-

brave men, will be lowered. A stigma

will have been put upon it, the stain of which cannot be effaced. We can't

believe there are many white men in

North Carolina who have no State

How can any unprejudiced white

man think that North Carolina can

be governed better with the votes of

ignorant negroes than without them?

How can any unprejudiced white

man think it right and fair that a

small minority of white men should

outvote and control the great majority

of the white people by combining with the solid mass of negroes?

And yet this is just what the oppon-

ents of the amendment are trying to

do. And to prevent this is the reason

why the great bulk of the white men

of North Carolina advocate the amend-

The melancholy thief always takes

Each act has a moral gravitation

Jane-My husband's sight was poor

Waiter-Will you have anything to

Customer-My word! yes-indiges-

Farmer-There's a fine fat pig for

Boy (calling out) - Fa-a-ther, someun

Winks-I can tell a peet the mo-

A country paper says in an obitnary:

Mr. X--was an estimable citizen. He lived uprightly; he died with per-fect resignation. He had been recent-

Winks -He never looks like one.

like the power that finds planets.

ment. - Pittsboro Record.

before I married him.

follow that, sir?

wants to see yer.

ment I see him.

ly married."

Minks-How?

Annie-I supposed so.

sale here. Can I see it?

pride. - Kinston Free Press.

J. A. BEAL."

can vote against the amendment.

amendment.

Louisburg Times.

Nashville Graphic:

sider them and vote accordingly.

negro vote is in Wake, 4,085. The

smallest in Graham, 6.

negro vote:

Mecklenburg.

Person.

Wake.

Buncomb

VARIETIES OF TOMATOES.

THE TOMATO.

One of Our Big Crops-Some of the

Newer Introductions.

The enormous extent to which the

57, Table Queen; 58, Early Ruby; 59, Matchless; 64, Earliest Market; 65, State Fair; 66, Improved Trophy; 67, Burbank Preserving; 68, Golden Cham-pion; 69, Fordbook Fancy; 79, New Combination; 71, Best of All; 72, Seedling; 73, Freedom; 74, G.

entire country now averages nearly leaves selling for 40 cents per pound. 5,560,000 cases of 24 cans each, and the The Florida grown Cuban wrapper, area required to supply the canneries although constituting a very small prois estimated to exceed 300,000 acres. According to Professor F. William | cents to \$1.50 per pound. Rane of New Hampshire, although factories are increasing, nevertheless tially a wrapper leaf that has been the prices for canned tomatoes are highly developed during the past few higher at present than for a number of pears. While the first crops gave in demand equals the supply. Even green fruit is in fair demand in the fall of the most careful methods of cultivaductions as well as of others of early placed on wood frames nine feet high, maturing quality.

fessor Rane commends in somewhat gratifying success. special manner:

ing and well filled. Very desirable for

riety for market. 68. Dwarf Golden Champion. Strong, erect plants, well laden with smooth fruit. Medium size fruit, very regular

yellow variety. 71. Best of All. Growth of vines foliage dense. Fruit medium to large, round in shape. Color deep red. A very good tomato.

Improvement of Cotton. The history of sea island cotton is extremely interesting, as it serves as an example of the possibility of adapting a tropical plant to the conditions of believe when the sun rises next mornculture in temperate regions. About 1785 seeds of this cotton were brought to Georgia from the Bahamas. Notwithstanding the good care they received and the mild winter the plants were killed down, but they came up whether he can read and write or not, again from the roots and with this start succeeded in ripening a few seeds "Yours for reform through the before the first frost in the fall. The earliest of these seeds were sown in turn, and by centinuing this process of selection the flowering period became the election. There is personal work earlier and earlier until now the plants for every man to do and but a few ripen a large proportion of their seeds weeks remain to do it in. If a man before frost even along the coasts of in your neighborhood is not clear on the Carolinas. Besides striving to obthe amendment, go to him and help tain earlier maturing sorts very carehim to understand it. The enemies ful selection has for years been made of the amendment are at work, and with a view of increasing the length, fineness and strength of the staple. can afford to be less diligent. Good This selection is regularly practiced by government is at stake; your homes all intelligent growers, and today i are endangered; Butlerism threatens may be regarded as one of the necesyour community. These dangers sary cultural methods. Every year a special patch of cotton is grown from selected seed, the plants in this patch are examined very carefully and the The question of prime importance seed of the best individuals retained in the State election to be held in for planting a similar patch the next August is the adoption of the amendyear, the seed of the remaining plants ment. Upon its adoption depends the being used to plant the general crop. vote of the white men. If there are Under such continuous and vigorous enough white men in North Carolina selection the length and fineness of the who believe themselves no better than fiber have gradually increased, until it negroes and vote against this measis now recognized as superior to that ure the good name of a grand old grown anywhere else in the world and State, whose history and traditions commands the highest price in the since its foundation have been of

> Quail Farming In the South. Quail farming is rapidly becoming an important industry in some of the southern states, according to Farm and Ranch. It is said the birds do well in confinement and after the first season are as easily domesticated as pigeons.

FLORIDA TOBACCOS.

Cuban Filler and Sumatra Wrapper Bring High Prices. "The Florida grown Cuban tobacco

which is just coming into prominence is regarded by some manufacturers as greatly superior to the Zimmer Spanish, being nearer to the imported Havana in appearance and quality and selling at a much higher price than Zimmer Spanish." So say Messrs. tomato is used lends special interest to Whitney and Floyd in an account of the study of varieties. The tomato is the growth of the tobacco industry, in which occurs the following:

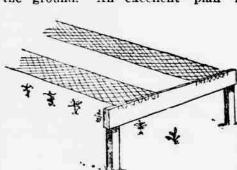
grown more largely for canning than There are two types of tobacco grown any other vegetable used for this purin Florida, one from seed originally imported from the island of Cuba, the other from seed from the island of Sumatra. The Cuban seed has retained the characteristic size and appearance after being planted for seven consecutive crops, but the Sumatra seed after two or three seasons begins to assume the character of the Cuban plant. For this reason it is customary, in order to preserve the desired Sumatra characteristics, to save enough seed from the first or second crop to last for eight or ten years and to plant each succeeding crop during this period from this seed. The Florida grown Cuban tobacco is used especially for filler purposes. Although good wrappers are sometimes wrap a thousand eigars.

The Florida grown Cuban filler closely resembles the imported Cuban leaf in size, shape and general appearance. It has good body and aroma, although the specific aromatic quality and flavor of the best Cuban tobacco have not yet been obtained. This tobacco has taken well with the domestic trade, as is evidenced by the fact that it brings the highest price of any domestic filler pose. The total annual pack of the leaf, a good packing of clean, sound portion of the crop, brings from 75

The Florida grown wrapper is essenincreased to 70 and 80 per cent under | Twentieth Century. and irrigation is used in addition by Among the varieties illustrated Pro- some of the larger planters with most

The Florida grown Sumatra closely 59. Matchless. Fine, large, round, resembles the imported leaf in size, smooth, red fruit. Vines large, spread-| shape, texture, grain and general ap pearance. It is extremely thin and very clastic. The most desirable sizes 66. Improved Trophy. Fine, large, are 14, 16 and 18 inches. The best round, deep red variety. Strong plants, crops will average about 200 leaves to regular in shape. A very desirable va- the pound. Two pounds will cover 1,000 cigars. This makes it a cheap wrapper for the manufacturer, even at the high price of \$1.50 to \$2 per pound. Choice selections have sold by the bale and fine. Color yellow. A desirable as high as \$3 and \$4 per pound, although the proportion of these very high grades is yet very small, requiring very rank. Leaves medium to large; infinite care and great expense in sorting. This tobacco is all primed-that is, each leaf is picked when ripe, and great care is exercised in fermenting, grading and assorting.

> Support For Tomatoes. Tomatoes need a benchlike support so that the vines can spread out to the sun and air and yet be held up from the ground. An excellent plan is



nal. A low, wooden support like that shown is placed at intervals of eight feet along the row, and across the top is stretched two strips of 12 inch wire poultry netting, leaving space between for plants to grow up through.

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they need but little cleaning. I have used regular butter tubs for the same purpose. The wooden pail I would not fill until the honey is about ready to granulate. As soon as it is solid the covers may be nailed on and the net weight marked on each of the packages, when they will be ready to ship, says F. Greiner in American Bee

Affection is the broadest basis of a good life.-George Elliot.

Discreet followers and servants help much to reputation. - Bacon.

Counterfeits, Imitations and

BOILS & CARBUNCLES

These unwelcome visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to free itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months. Carbuncles, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck, eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessings, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under the mistaken idea that their health is being benefitted, that their blood is too thick anyway, and this is Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is disessed—is full of poison—and unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer, even cancer, is the result of a neglected boil.

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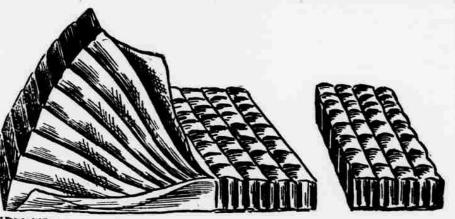
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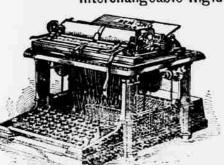
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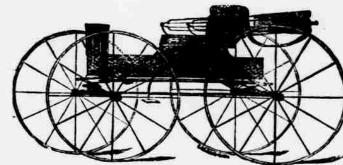


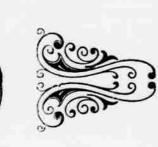
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Constitutional Amendment

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED CHANGE NORTH CAROLINA CONSTITUTION

Read and Study for Yourself the Question to be Voted on Next August-A Phia Simple Proposition Which Any United udiced Mind Can Understand

An Act Supplemental to an Act Entire
"An Act to Amend the Constitution of North Carolina, Ratified February 21st, 1899, the Same Being Chair Two Hundred and Eighteen of

Public Laws of 1899. The General Assembly of North Case ina do enact: Section 1. That Chapter 218, Pu

Laws of 1899, entitled, An Act Amend the Constitution of North Car lina," be amended so as to make said read as follows: "That Article VI of the Constitute North Carolina be, and the same is be by abrogated, and in lieu thereof sh be substituted the following Article

said Constitution as an entire and int ble plan of suffrage. ARTICLE VI

Suffrage and Eligibility to Office Section 1. Every male person has the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized twenty, vears of age, and possessing the cations set out in this Article shall entitled to vote at any election by the pe ple in the State, except as herein or vise provided. Section 2. He shall have resided in the State of North Carolina for two years

the county six months, and in the po-cinct, ward or other election district which he offers to vote, four months no THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF THE preceding the election; provided, that; moval from one precinct, ward or other election district to another in the say county, shall not operate to deprive a person of the right to vote in the ta cinct, ward or other election district in The Direct Line to all Points. which he has removed, until four mon after such removal. No person who ha been convicted, or who has confessed guilt in open court upon indictment any crime, the punishment of which her is, or may hereafter be, imprisonment the State's prison, shall be permitted

vote, unless the said person shall be in restored to citizenship in the manner in scribed by law. Section 3. Every person offering rote shall be at the time a legally ag tered voter as herein prescribed a the manner hereinafter provided by h and the General Assembly of North to

lina shall enact general registration las to carry into effect the provisions of the Section 4. Every person presents imself for registration shall be able read and write any section of the Ca stitution in the English language; before he shall be entitled to vote, lesig have paid, on or before the first day of Me of the year in which he proposes to us his poll tax for the previous year as; Constitution. But no male person

was, on January 1st, 1867, or at any prior thereto, entitled to vote under aws of any State in the United State wherein he then resided, and no h lescendant of any such person, shi denied the right to register and vote any election in this State by reas his failure to possess the educat qualification herein prescribed. Provide he shall have registered in accorda

with the terms of this Section prior December 1st, 1908. The General Assembly shall provide the registration of all persons entitle vote without the educational qualif tions herein prescribed, and shall, pefore November 1st, 1908, provide the making of a permanent record of si-registration, and all persons so resi ed shall forever thereafter have the n to vote in all elections by the people

this State, unless disqualified under stion 2 of this Article: Provided, such son shall have paid his poll tax as also Section 5. That this amendment t Constitution is presented and adopted one indivisible plan for the regula

the suffrage, with the intent and purp to so connect the different parts, and make them so dependent upon other, that the whole shall stand Section 6. All elections by the hall be by the ballot, and all electhe General Assembly shall be viva

Section 7. Every voter in North lina, except as in this Article disqueshall be eligible to office, but before ng upon the duties of the office her ake and subscribe the following of or affirm) that I will support and ain the Constitution and laws of United States, and the Constitution

laws of North Carolina not income therewith, and that I will faithfully charge the duties of my office as So help me God." Section 8. The following classes of sons shall be disqualified for office. Fit all persons who shall deny the being Almighty God. Second, all persons 8 shall have been convicted or their guilt on indictment pending

whether sentenced or not, under ment suspended, of any treason of or any other crime for which the p nent may be imprisonment in t tentiary, since becoming citizens Inited States, or of corruption e restored to the rights of a manner prescribed by law.
Section 9. That this amendment Constitution shall go into effect 1st day of July, 1902, if a

votes cast at the next general shall be east in favor of this Section II. This amendment onstitution shall be submitted next general election to the qualific ers of the State, in the same under the same rules and regu is provided in the law regulating a ections in this State, and at tions those persons desiring to such amendment shall cast a printed ballot with the words. age Amendment" thereon;

with contrary opinion shall ten or printed ballot with Against Suffrage Amendment Section III. The votes of dection shall be counted. turned and canvassed, and the nounced and declared under rules and regulations, and i manner as the vote for Gove a majority of the votes cast of the said amendment, it duty of the Governor of the Sta ing notified of the result of said he State, to the Secretary of State hall enroll the said amendment so fied among the permanent records Section IV. This act shall be in

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