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LIBERTY and LICENSE

The Editor of the Randleman Times Takes Advantage of Both and Denounces Members on Congress Whose Acts He Does Not Approve Of.

The Randleman Times published the following editorial article touching the votes of the North Carolina delegation in Congress on the Southern fast mail subsidy bill which was passed by such a close vote. It is well that every fellow who has a pen and printing press can't have his way in this world. If the Randleman Times man had it in his power to do with the two Kitchins, Page, Thomas, Webb and Patterson as he evidently would like they would not only cease to represent their constituents in Congress but be consigned to a worse and warmer place than retirement and oblivion. Hear him:

Concerning the appropriation for a fast mail service to the South, The Raleigh Evening Times says: "Only three members from North Carolina voted for it. They were Messrs. Small, Pou and Gudge, Mr. Blackburn supporting it by reason of his 'pair.' In explaining his position Mr. Pou said that it was not a special subsidy for the Southern Railway; that the mail was formerly handled by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad which surrendered the privilege because it could not make the schedule, and that the contract was awarded nowadays to the Southern for the reason that it made the fastest time between Washington and Atlanta. The Southern Railway does not receive the entire appropriation, only a proportionate share of it, and it is 'financed' by the government on its failure to make the schedule. The three members of the North Carolina delegation in (News and Observer) has so bitterly assailed have performed a public service which the people will not forget."

The proper way for the people to show their appreciation of the services of Messrs. Gudge, Small, Pou and Blackburn, is to see to it that every one of the other six members of North Carolina's delegation be elected to stay at home.

The gang is composed of: Kitchin of the fifth district; Page, of the seventh; Kitchin, of the third; Webb, of the eighth; Thomas, of the second; Patterson, of the sixth.

These men for various reasons failed to support the bill, but W. W. Kitchin and R. N. Page have gone entirely out of their way to antagonize this fast mail service so essential to the development, not alone of the South, but of the entire country. There are not words in the English vocabulary adequate to the expression of our sense of the assinine stupidity of this bunch in general, but the first two, W. W. Kitchin and R. N. Page, have a double claim upon our contempt. If the combination be possible, the make up of these two is half knave and half fool, without brains enough to mark the distinction. They are mere posturers, and to such a degree that they may be

regarded as impostors and a reflection upon the intelligence of the Tar Heel State, which they certainly misrepresent. When these noodles come up for re-nomination, as both Page and Kitchin are bound to do (in fact, that is what they have been posturing for recently), let the voter become an indignant "repeater" for once, and say, with Poe's Raven, "Never More!"

A FEARFUL PEST.

The Ferocious Mosquitoes That Swam in Scandinavia.

Hunters find the mosquitoes a terrible pest in parts of northern Scandinavia. One writes: "The warmth of the sun is rousing our deadly enemies, the mosquitoes, into active warfare. Attacked as we are by a few score of viciously piping skinnishers from the mighty host, we have before advancing to look to the joints of our harness and don our gaiters; then in descending the long slope toward our bivouac the scores of the foe are gradually multiplied to hundreds, the hundreds to thousands, the thousands to myriads, till we are at length enveloped in a dense cloud of winged fiends. The horses are a distressing sight. From nose to tail, from hoof to withers, their unfortunate bodies are covered with what might be taken at a casual glance for gray blanket clothing, but which is really a teeming mass of seething insect life, so closely set that you could not anywhere put the point of your finger on the bare hide.

These small creatures exhibit an astonishing amount of character and diabolical intelligence. They dash through smoke, creep under veil or wristband like a ferret into a rabbit hole and when they can neither dash nor creep will bide their time with the certainty of a red Indian. We wore stout duck gloves, articles with which they could have had no previous acquaintance, and yet they would follow each other by hundreds in single file up and down the seams, trying every stitch, in the hope of detecting a flaw.

And the same writer concludes: "The problem presents itself. Why are these vermin so liberally distributed and so perfectly fitted for sucking blood? It is one of the great mysteries of nature. On the uninhabited stretches of Finmark they must as a rule exist on vegetable diet, the chances of blood so rarely occur."

The Chameleon.

The American chameleon, a small lizard, inhabits various parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the remarkable habit of quickly and completely changing its color, varying from brown to yellow and pale green. Its food consists of insects. The little animal is perfectly harmless to higher forms of life, is often kept as a pet and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament. The toes are provided with adhesive pads, which enable the lizard to run upon smooth, vertical surfaces.

The Room at the Top.

"All the lower beds are taken," said the ticket seller. "You'll have to take an upper berth." "Of course," grumbled the professor. "There's always a room at the top."—Chicago Tribune.

In the British museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

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