

THE DAVIE RECORD.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1899.

25.

Guire & Kimbrough,

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
First door South of Hotel Davie
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

R. F. G. CHEEK

EYE SPECIALIST.
Over Jacobs' Clothing Store,
WINSTON, N. C.

R. B. Anderson,

DENTIST.
Office: First Door South of
Drs. McGuire & Kimbrough.
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

National Hotel,

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RATES, \$1.00 PER DAY.
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St. SALISBURY, N. C.

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Robert's the gun man.

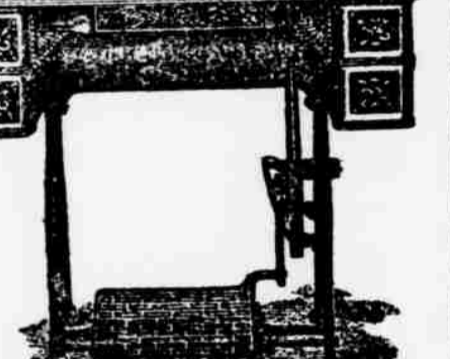
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THOMPSON DRUG STORE,

Winston, N. C.

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Furniture of any Kind

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Adventures by Sea and Land, Wit and

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The Davie Record,

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E. H. MORRIS, Editor.

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Mocksville, N. C., September 20.

We wish to call the attention of

voters to a certain paragraph of

section eleven of the election law

recently enacted by a Democratic

legislature. Read it carefully:

"The registrar may require the

applicant to prove his identity or

age and residence by the testimony

of at least two electors under oath."

The above is taken from the law

book and nothing added thereto.

Now, we wish to call the attention

of the people to this paragraph for

a purpose—that purpose is to show

them to what desperate methods

the framers of this law have re-

sorted in order to put the ring

crowd in power.

Why make it impossible for a

poor or even a rich man to register

and vote, if the registrar happens

to be an unprincipled partizan?

Now why do we say impossible?

For the simple reason that there

are few voters in North Carolina

who could prove these facts by

electors. Your mother, if living,

would not be a competent witness;

the old family Bible would be ruled

out of court, for the statute ex-

pressly says by at least two elec-

tors; these facts must be proven by

at least two electors under oath.

Don't you see the infamy of it?

Are you ready to march up to the

polls and aid such conspirators

against the liberties and rights of

the people, in their unhallowed

work—are you willing to entrust

the government of North Carolina

to such a crew? Let them once

get securely lodged in power behind

such infamous twins as the election

law and the constitutional amend-

ment, and nothing but a revolution

of the people can dislodge them.

While we are crying out, shame

upon the French government for

its dastardly treatment of Dreyfus,

we are called upon to vote into

power in North Carolina next year

men who are not one whit better

than those who have heaped shame,

degradation and disgrace upon this

innocent but unfortunate Jew. As

sure as there is retributive justice,

France will suffer for her infamy,

and as certainly will it follow in

the wake of the wrong attempted

in old North Carolina upon the

rights and liberties of its people.

Let us, in conclusion, point out

another shrewd part of the scheme

of this paragraph: "The registrar

MAY require." Now, why use the

word "may" instead of "shall"?

and Purnell can aid this crowd in

fastening such laws upon the peo-

ple. Well may Mr. Settle say that

he is not a candidate for office next

year, for he would get few Repub-

lican votes in North Carolina. You

cannot endorse the amendment

without endorsing the election law,

and of the two, the latter is the

most infamous.

Abuse of Power.

The Raleigh News in one issue

has these items:

"Magistrate Barbee has sent Cas-

sey Pulley, a seventeen-year-old

whisky girl, to the roads because she

could not pay costs in a case against

her."

"Annie Clark, a young white

girl, and her brother Jud Clark,

were yesterday sent to the roads by

Magistrate Nichols for failure to

pay costs and fine in a case for an

affray."

It seems a hardship that white

girls should be sent to the roads to

work out petty sums, and there to

be brutalized and turned into crim-

inals by contact with the toughest

men. This shows the great need

of a reformatory in this State.—

Charlotte News.

Last fall when we sent out a sup-

plement with cartoons showing

white girls working with negroes,

the self-righteous got mad and said

it was not true.—Hickory Times-
Mercury.

A disgraceful state of affairs to

exist in a State whose legislature

recently in session at Raleigh, spent

most of its time in enacting part-

isan election laws and constitutional

amendments. Shame upon them.

Young white girls can work the

roads with criminal whites and ne-

groes. If this is white supremacy

God save the State, for the Demo-

cratic party can't do it.

The President's Faith in Prayer.

The first business session of the

forty-eighth annual Northwest Metho-

dist Episcopal Conference opened

with 250 ministers present. Bishop

Hurst paid a beautiful tribute to

President McKinley, stating that a

few days ago he called on the Pres-

ident and asked him if there was not

some small burden that I could help

him bear. The President replied that

there was one thing he could help

praying for him. The bishop said he

did not believe there was another

man in the world who relied so im-

plicitly upon God to direct him as

President McKinley.—Frankfort, Ind.
Dispatch to Indianapolis Journal, Sep-

tember 8.

If good men like McKinley feel the

need of prayer, how should Simmons

and his crowd feel on the subject?

They are fighting for a cause that no

good man can be called on to pray

for and be consistent. Wouldn't it be

funny to hear them asking for the

prayers of the people they purpose

robbing of their rights and liberties?

While THE RECORD'S subscrip-

tion list continues to grow, and its

future seems brighter every day,

nothing does us more good than the

kind words of commendation from

our people, the great common peo-

ple, for whom we are fighting.

Conscious of the right, we shall

continue the battle along the same

lines.

Becoming Demoralized.

The Gazette demonstrated some

days ago that the managers of the

amendment campaign in this State

are very much demoralized. They

have shown unmistakable signs of

abandoning the serious defense of

their disfranchising scheme, are

afraid to utter even the most per-

functory reply to the attacks at

their election law, preserving the

silence of the guilty caught in the