

THE DAVIE RECORD.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15 1900.

NO 19

The Davie Record,

Vote of Davie.

Below we give the vote by townships for legislature and Sheriff. Mocksville, Sheets 189, Eaton 241; Sheek 195, Peebles 237. Jerusalem—Sheets 133, Eaton 163; Sheek 137, Peebles 163. Fulton—Sheets 167, Eaton 98; Sheek 144, Peebles 130; East Shady Grove—Sheets 173, Eaton 48, Sheek 173, Peebles 49. West Shady Grove—Sheets 109, Eaton 23; Sheek 109, Peebles 26; Farmington—Sheets 175, Eaton 134, Sheek 183, Peebles 128. Smith Grove—Sheets 126, Eaton 47; Sheek 128, Peebles 45. Calabash—Sheets 131, Eaton 119; Sheek 132, Peebles 122. Clarksville—Sheets 159, Eaton 87; Sheek 153, Peebles 90. Total, Sheets 1362, Eaton 960; Sheek 1354, Peebles 999.

We will not at present give the vote in the state, from last accounts the Simmons machine had not got through counting, in the negro counties of the east; Halifax is claimed by the Democrats by anywhere from 3000 to 5570. They did not leave a single negro county to the Republicans. The Simmons Goebel election law is a great vote counter. They may talk about Canby, but no such rascality has ever been witnessed in North Carolina, and for the good name of our state it is to be hoped it will never occur again. Democratic and Republican papers alike in the North are speaking out in no uncertain way of the outrages perpetrated in this state by the Red Shirt Winchester crowd. The conditions existing here presents a spectacle unprecedented in a civilized and christian state. We can invite law abiding and respectable people, who have money to invest to come here, and put their money in enterprises, with the assurance that if they are not in perfect accord with the Simmons machine, they'll be ostracised and boycotted, and denounced as sealwags and scoundrels, Red Shirts, shot guns and Winchester are great advertisers. God save our state and preserve the liberties of the people.

Mr. Price Denies the Charge.

To the editor of the Observer:
Your Raleigh correspondent had the following to say in regard to my speech at High Point. "The news had reached here that A. H. Price, McKinley elector for State at large, said in his speech at High Point that the negroes were better citizens than the white people and better laborers." Everybody personally acquainted with me knows that such a thought never, for one moment, could possibly enter my mind, and how such an inference could be drawn, from my remarks I cannot understand. I believe that my political opponents will bear me out in saying that the speeches I made in this campaign could not possibly give offence to any fair-minded person. I know that your Raleigh correspondent would not intentionally do me an injustice, and I will appreciate it if you will kindly publish this denial in your highly esteemed paper, I am with great respect,
Very truly yours,
A. H. Price
Salisbury, August 3.

Ah, Gus if you get off with nothing worse than that said of you, you will make a great "scapement." These Simmons speakers will invade hades and the tomb if necessary to misrepresent a Radical, and make political capital. You may search history, ancient, sacred and profane, and you will be unable to find a parallel, or any thing approaching it, equal in villainous rascality, as the election just passed. North Carolina to day stands before the civilized world sore and bleeding from the wounds inflicted by a gang of political cut throats; her fair name has been sullied, her poetic name, "The land of the free the home of the brave, which her

brave sons and fair daughters have sung with hearts aflame with love and patriotism, has been strangled and stripped of its beauty and pathos, and we, who love her for her past greatness and glory, are forced to bow our heads in shame, when we behold the corpse of her polluted, dishonored body. North Carolina, a state which was first to take up arms against British tyranny and oppression, a state which first responded to the undying sentiments of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." A state which first said that taxation without representation is unjust. A state which has produced such men as Gaston, Macon, Badger and Morehead and many others who have given her a name to conjure with. First at Bethel and last at Appomattox, yet to day she stands before the world as an oppressor of the weak and defenceless, a repudiator of a constitution which she solemnly accepted and ratified. Can she do it? Will she be permitted to nullify the supreme law of this great republic? Will the men who have led her into this disgrace be allowed to profit by their unholy work? Is the will of the majority to be thus throttled and the chief conspirators rewarded by seats in the U. S. Congress? We will see. We will see.

YES.

On day of election here we notice a red poster tacked up near the voting place with something like this on it: "You can't be white and vote against the amendment—Down with white negroes." It sounded like an extract from the Monroe Enquirer, but was credited to a Charlotte printing house. It was a base slander and whoever posted it up there knew it. Some of the best white people of the county voted against the amendment, and they were honest in their convictions. That election poster was printed in a city whose Democratic mayor keeps a negro convict as a janitor of the city hall as a good salary in face of the fact that a one-legged Confederate soldier has applied for the place with a respectable petition signed by white men. And this mayor is a loud-mouthed speaker for "white supremacy." Such as this disgusts all decent men regardless of party.—Our Home.

Red Shirt Imperialism.

What a light North Carolina has just thrown on Mr. Bryan's "paramount issue!" Why is nothing said by the eloquent Nebraskan against imperialism in one of the oldest American states? Does not the constitution follow the flag into North Carolina, and are not the negroes born and bred their citizens, and as such entitled to all rights and immunities enjoyed by the whites? Why, then, is the champion of the Filipinos silent upon the infamous treatment of American citizens?—Chicago Post.
The six states of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia contained in 1890 a total population of 8,346,289, of which 4,474,832 were whites and 3,871,807 negroes. They had 48 representatives in congress and 60 presidential electors. The elimination of the negroes from the representative population would leave to these states 26 representatives and 38 presidential electors, a loss of 22 from each body. There should be no hesitation by congress in the performance of a duty that it owes to that portion of the union which never interferes with the lawful exercise of the suffrage, either by fraudulent constitutional

amendments or violence.—New Haven Palladium.

That such a discrimination against the negroes in favor of the whites is grossly unconstitutional is as apparent to the able democrats in the senate as it must be to every reasoning man. The adoption of the amendment casts an even more serious reflection on the civilization of North Carolina than does the great percentage of illiteracy.—New York Sun.

Bryan will see nothing wrong in fraud in North Carolina by which a race which was invested with the ballot more than thirty years ago is disfranchised, but he shrieks at the denial of a voice in their government to the ignorant and barbarous Tagals, who had been warring on the United States for a year and a half, and who still keep up their hostility through the assumption that their party friends the Bryanites, may triumph in the United States in November, and then pull down the flag in the Philippines, Satan rebuking sin is a picture of idyllic honesty compared with the spectacle of Bryan and his resurrected Kuklux demanding a liberty for Aginaldo's Polynesian land pirates which the Bryanites have taken away from citizens of the United States.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Imperialism as now talked about is known to the people as a sham, but the disfranchisement will appear to them, when they come to see it in its true light, as the actual subversion of our political system. It substitutes an oligarchy for a popular sovereignty. If a state is left at liberty to discriminate against one class of its citizens. It may go on in its discrimination and include other classes, until nothing remains to it of popular sovereignty. If the discrimination is tolerated in one state, and in one form, why may it not be pushed to all states and carried to any extreme by methods like those which forced through the disfranchisement in North Carolina? * * * Now, if this sort of thing can be done in North Carolina and that state "has nothing to fear from outside interference" on account of it, what is to prevent party managers in any other state from using similar methods to put through any scheme of disfranchisement which would assist in perpetuating their power? People who do not see the danger to our institutions involved in the North Carolina proceedings are not the educated and influential classes. They are the dull and stupid classes.—New York Sun.

Free speech did not exist in North Carolina. The Declaration of Independence is a good democratic ornament for harangues against imperialism, but the democrats of North Carolina are ready to demonstrate by the shutouts that negroes have no right to vote. * * * After this North Carolina business the drooping of the democrats about the down trodden Filipinos becomes more than mere sound and fury. It becomes a nauseating hypocrisy.—Media (Pa.) American.

Wait And See.

The Greensboro Record ventures the prophecy that the newly adopted constitutional amendment will never be taken into the courts for interpretation. "Who will take it there?" it asks. Certainly not the Democrats, and if the Republicans do, and the amendment is construed as disfranchising illiterate whites, then the disfranchisement will be the result of Republican action. It will indeed, and the Democrats need not want a better issue upon which to go to the people. Let the Republicans carry the case into the courts if they dare.—Charlotte Observer.

"If they dare." Good gracious alive brother Caldwell, do you suppose you can bluff anybody in any such style. We hold the four aces and will go you any amount better.

The Republican are going to dar to do right, and if your crowd has made a blunder as we think you have, "the people will know who to hold responsible. Your bluff won't work, you are in a hole and we purpose pushing the hole in after you.

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SALE OF LAND.
In pursuance of the power and direction contained in the last will and testament of Harrison Cook deceased, the undersigned as executors will sell at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. on Monday September 3rd 1900, the following real estate. One tract known as the Madison James lands containing about 90 acres, adjoining the lands of Isaac Roberts, Elisha Jones and others, also about 43 acres North of the tan yard branch and the old home place of Harrison Cook. We will also sell under the same power on the premises on Tuesday the 11th day of September 1900 at 12 o'clock N one tract known as the Jacob Gross tract in Fredell county containing 25 acres, adjoining the land H. C. Jones, Thomas Bagerly and others. The above lands will be sold one half cash the remainder on a credit of six months Possession will be given upon compliance with terms of sale,
C. L. Cook Ex. Ann Cook Ex.
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