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THE MASSES.

Republicanism is a grand fake, as far as the great mass of common people are concerned. For whom LEGISLATION should be MADE.—Fork Church, N. C.

Friend Davis did not comply with a copy of his little paper, but we borrowed one long enough to copy the above, and we intend to endorse the latter part of the article about the masses, but while our friend is discussing Radicals about class legislation we want to ask him a few questions:

When the Democratic legislature a few years ago granted to one D. V. Davis the privilege of establishing a show all over the state of North Carolina without the payment of a privilege tax. Was it in favor of the masses? Was it? When the last Democratic legislature passed an act to allow Mr. Charles F. Robinson of Davie to practice as an attorney without paying a privilege tax as others, was it in the interest of the masses? Was it? When that same legislature shut up all the country distilleries in the state, and passed special acts incorporating "Williams and Shoemaker" two Democratic still house cities, was that in favor of the masses? Was it?

Our friend can find plenty in his own party to criticize, and in editing a paper one should not lose sight of his own back yard.

Radicals do not claim to be perfect, but they do advocate honest elections, and when in control in this state provided one of the fairest election laws ever placed upon the statute books. Your crowd repudiated it, and by force and fraud stole the election and the offices. "FOR THE MASSES."

Temperance League.

In reading between the lines the report of the State Anti-Saloon League meeting in Raleigh a few days ago, with Senator Simmons, James P. A. D. Waits and other Democratic machine leaders present one can but regard it as an attempt to the regular Democratic machine of the state with the Eastern crowd in full control. One need not expect much real temperance reform through the policy inaugurated in this state last winter having for its main object, so declared, the destruction of the Republican party. Sampson killed the Philistines, but was himself destroyed by his own hands. You can't make people good, you can't.

Class Legislation

Shelby Amora.

Democrats have been crying out against class legislation for years, yet the last legislature, desiring to pose for temperance, and at the same time playing to the hands of Democratic distillers, incorporated certain distilleries as towns, and provided that no other distilleries than those then in operation should be established in those towns. This is class legislation, pure and simple. If it is wrong for A to manufacture liquor, then it is wrong for B. If you are going to throw the law around the distillery for B, why not do the same for A? If you are going to close up the distillery of A, because it is outside an incorporated town, why do you go to the country and incorporate the distillery of B, and thus allow him to run the towns of Shore and Williams are samples of this kind of legislation. Shore contains a distillery, a store, a postoffice and a blacksmith shop. Williams embraces the distillery and farm of Glenn Williams. Yet, this party calls against class legislation, and claims to espouse temperance.

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Mr. George H. Munroe, New York manager of the firm, says: "We are soliciting the investment of small amounts in Marconi securities for the reason that we believe that the American people will welcome the establishment of this competing system, and because we know that great profits will accrue to the investor from the development of this marvelous invention to a commercial stage. The company has, already, over a quarter of a million dollars invested in stations and apparatus in the United States, but it will require at least as much more before the business can be established upon a highly profitable basis. Once that is done the value of Marconi securities must necessarily

advance very rapidly, and those who buy now will in the course of a few years find themselves in possession of securities equally as profitable as Telephone, Western Union and Commercial Cable have heretofore been. If anybody wants to know more about the opportunities this system offers, let him write to us at 44-50 Exchange Place and we will be glad to give them."

Veteran Writes.

Mr. Editor:—I am constrained to call upon you to give me a brief space in the columns of your paper to vindicate the Confederate soldier in the recent city election.

To our great surprise our entire ninety-seven votes at this place were challenged as disqualified votes. If this is true (and I feel certain that it is) what was the motive of challenge, when all voted at the election ratifying or rejecting the new constitution.

The inmates here were disposed to pursue a neutrality policy, and did, a local election in which they did not wish in the least to disturb

Every one of us is registered under the grandfather clause with certificates of permanent registration and took and subscribed the prescribed oath by law in accordance with section 4 article 6 of the constitution of North Carolina. We were all called upon to vote to ratify or reject the new constitution, all eligible and qualified voters then.

This very challenger was busy with others to send fine vehicles with negro drivers to our homes to haul out every man old and young and actually gave them tickets as soon as in the omnibus.

There was no politics in the election. This challenger is a wonderful man especially in a prohibition campaign. He has certainly lost his influence in the city, judging from the returns of this election, and I now advise him to turn his attention to the above question in the next campaign and endeavor to VOTE US AS HE CHOOSES.

I also learn suggestions and propositions were made to VOTE US one half on one side and one-half on the other, on the question of extension.

Does HE think we are all FOOLS or SHEEP at this home, to be led about with hooks in our noses by Prohibition politicians?

Does HE expect to place us in Egyptian bondage 430 years, and compel us to make brick without straw?

POLITICS and RELIGION are nauseating to a conservative man

But 'tis strange
The instruments of darkness
Tell us truths
Win us with honest trifles
To betray us
To deepest consequence.

June 30 1903 E. F. MORRISON.

This article written by an inmate of the Soldier's home shows, how they are being used by the Democratic machine. It's a dark day in our history when these old veterans are made cats paws for the wily politician. They have accepted the states aid, provided out of the taxes paid by the people regardless of politics, and they should be allowed to exercise their privileges as free Americans. They should not be made to feel under obligations to either party, for the state is simply providing for those who fought at the call of their state, it's a shame.

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