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GOV. AYCOCK TO THE FRONT.

Last Friday night Governor Aycock was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society of Baltimore. Simply to say that our governor was there and made a speech is enough to justify the assertion that the Tar Heels in Baltimore enjoyed an intellectual feast.

But something further can be said than this.

On this occasion Governor Aycock gave the North Carolina solution of the race problem, and his utterances will command respect all over the nation, such attention and respect as would be enjoyed by few other southern men. Our governor's solution of the negro problem is the North Carolina solution of it. It is sane through and through, and is really the only solution of the problem. There are vapors that come up from unimportant quarters, the hallucinations of visionary imaginations formulating sure-to-cure solutions of the question, but the governor's is the only sane solution.

In his characteristic manner the governor said:

I am proud of my State, North Carolina, because there we have solved the negro problem which recently seems to have given you some trouble. We have taken him out of politics and have thereby secured good government under any party, and laid foundations for the future development of both races. We have secured peace and rendered prosperity a certainty. I am inclined to give to you our solution of this problem.

First, as far as possible, under the fifteenth amendment to disfranchise him, after that let him alone; quit writing about him; quit talking about him; quit making him the white man's burden; quit coddling him, let him learn that no man of his race ever got anything worth the having that he did not himself earn; that character is the outcome of sacrifice and is the result of toil; that whatever his fortune may be the present has in it for him nothing that is not the product of industry, thrift, obedience to law and uprightness; that he cannot, by reason of council or league accomplish anything, that he can do much by work; that violence may gratify his passions, but it cannot accomplish his ambition; that he may get rarely of the cooking of equality, but he will always find, when he does that there is death in the pot, there is unending separation of the races, they cannot intermingle. The white man determined that no black shall cross the line. The negro constitutes one-third of the population of my State. He is my personal friend; as a lawyer I have often defended and protected him. But there flows in my veins the blood of a dominant race. I say if manifest destiny leads to the seizure of Panama, it certainly a little likewise leads to the dominance of the Caucasian. When the negro recognizes this fact we shall have peace and good will between the races, but I would not have the white people forget their duty to the negro. We must seek the truth and pursue it. We owe an obligation to the 'man in black'; we brought him here. He served us well; he is patient and teachable; we owe him gratitude, above all we owe him justice. As a white man I am afraid of only one thing for my race and that is that we shall become afraid to give the negro a fair chance.

The white man in the south can never attain to his fullest growth until he gives full justice to the negro.

These utterances will be weighed in many different scales. Some blind fanatics will condemn it as unfair to the negro. But they don't understand the negro, and never will. Others who are controlled by prejudice will condemn the utterances as containing too much recognition of the negro. But the governor's position will be recognized as the only tenable one in the end.

In a column editorial one of the great metropolitan dailies, the New York Times, commends the governor, concluding as follows:

In our judgment the immediate and ultimate future of the south and of the national interests centered in the south depends on whether that section shall be led by men like Governor Aycock or by narrow and greedy demagogues of the type that have kept the south "solid" and made populism possible there. If the north is to undertake a crusade to punish the policy of the North Carolina constitution and others like it now adopted in 11 southern states by a reduction of representation, the Aycocks will go down and out and demagogues will come into power and stay there for a long time. We do not see how any other result can follow such a course. What good would that do to the negro? What harm would it do to the white man, or to the whole nation?

The race feeling, the race prejudice, if you will, exists among the great body of the southern whites. We of the north cannot root it out if we will. We can, if we shall agree, only to punish the people who entertain it.

Head About to Burst From Service Billions

"I had a severe bilious attack and felt like my head was about to burst when I got hold of a few samples of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I took a dose of them after supper, and the next day felt like a new man and have been feeling happy ever since," says Mr. J. W. Smith, of Jolly, Texas. For biliousness, stomach troubles and constipation, these tablets have no equal. Price 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

and thus intensify and perpetuate it. We can make it the chief factor in southern politics, and in the actions of the south in national politics for another generation. Is it worth while? Is it not infinitely better to co-operate in all possible ways with the policy of justice to the negro advanced by Governor Aycock—limited and partial justice, we may say, but within its limits real justice? If that policy succeeds we shall have the negroes gradually educated, advanced in industry and in prosperity, and assured of their rights apart from political control. On the other hand, we shall have the intelligent, fair-minded, loyal whites of the south free to act in state and national politics without reference to race feeling. The judgment of true patriotism and of common sense seems to us very plain.

Truly, Gov. Aycock is making a name for himself, and he is rapidly being recognized as one of our brightest national luminaries.

GIFT OF FRENCHMEN.

Bust of Washington Which is to be Placed in the National Capitol.

The bust of Washington by the sculptor David d'Angers which some of the French admirers of the United States are to place in the capitol at Washington has been finished and has evoked the highest praise from art critics who have seen it.

The bronze bust, which has been forwarded to the French ambassador at Washington, was cast by Hohwiler and will be mounted on a pedestal cut from the marble quarries of Berring Nicol at Carrara. Charles Dupont, the talented artist in metal, made the bronze plate in the style of Louis XVI, which is to be placed on the front of the pedestal.

This graceful compliment to a sister republic was conceived and executed



D'ANGERS' BUST OF WASHINGTON.

by a small group of old friends of America, some of whom are descendants of French officers who fought in the American Revolution. The scheme had the warm approval of many high officials of the French government, including the ministers of foreign affairs and of the departments of the army and the navy.

Snake Killing Cats of Cairo.

A native woman living in old Cairo was entering her house when, to her great terror, she perceived a snake of formidable dimensions, which had taken possession of the hearth during the woman's absence. The woman fled, leaving the door open. Her cat then appeared on the scene, entered, saw the cobra, put up its back and tail, spat and otherwise manifested its hostility and in turn went out. A few minutes afterward it returned in company with a second cat. After a similar exhibition both went out and returned with a third, and similarly went away, returning finally with a fourth. Considering that sufficient force had been recruited to kill the snake, the four at once fell on the reptile, and after a short but fierce struggle the latter was literally torn to pieces.—Egyptian Gazette.

A Novel Revenge.

Cook—Yes; my mistress is a prima donna and a horrible creature. She treats me like the dirt beneath her feet, but I revenge myself by opening the drawing room window when she is not at home and by howling with all my might, so that the neighbors may think her voice is cracked.—Pfelegende Blatt.

His Question.

"I want to ask one more question," said little Frank as he was being put to bed.

"Well," acquiesced the tired woman. "When the holes come in stockings, what becomes of the piece of stocking that was there before the hole came?"

So Quoted.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

OUR FIRST HUNT CLUB.

It Was Organized in Pennsylvania Away Back in 1766.

The year 1766 is far back, but it is interesting to think that the antipathies of the coming war storm were not yet so engrossing even then but that the sportsmen of Pennsylvania could turn their attention to a more systematic organization of their fox hunting forces and then established the first hunt club in the country, the Gloucester Hounds. Not that this was the beginning of the sport in Pennsylvania, that eminently horse loving country, for fox hunting had held a high place in the pastimes of the people many a year before. It was rather the evidence that the sport had become so important that it needed systematizing, so that districts might be thoroughly hunted in turn and contentions, rivalry and clashing dates be avoided.

All the early fox hunting clubs had their origin in the pre-existing ownership of a greater or less number of bounds by private owners. Every considerable landowner in the south kept them, and good dogs they were, not always orthodox, according to the standard of the Belvoir and the Quorn of today, but nevertheless hounds derived from the best English and European stock and continued by judicious selection of those who showed the instincts by conformation suitable to the country in which they were called upon to work. Washington may be quoted as one of the southerners who kept hounds and hunted them top. Lafayette, moreover, sent him from France a splendid pack of French foxhounds, with qualities which still further helped to complete the most perfect animal for American fox hunting, the American hound.

From the formation of the Gloucester Fox Hound club in 1766 until today clubs have played the most important part in preserving the sport and regulating its practice. Not all clubs of equal importance, it is true, but all of the same spirit.—Illustrated Sporting News.

NEW YORK TIME.

It is the Standard Used in All Our Weather Bureau Stations.

When we read a report from any of the 100 regular weather bureau stations throughout our land bringing the information that a rainstorm, a tornado or some other meteorological phenomenon began at a certain hour we need not suppose that the hour mentioned refers to the time at the place where the observation was made. The hour given is the exact New York time, for every clock at the regular weather bureau stations all over the land is set to the seventy-fifth meridian, or eastern standard time, which is exactly five hours behind Greenwich time.

Only this standard of time is used in the text of the Monthly Weather Review, and all weather bureau observers are required to record observations by it. The reason for this is that the best scientific deductions from the weather reports must be based upon the conditions of the atmosphere existing simultaneously in different parts of the country.

It would be very ludicrous if all the hundreds of reports sent daily had to be changed at the central office in Washington from local to eastern time, and so all the regular observers are required to use the New York, or eastern time, in making their reports.

There are many volunteer observers and newspaper correspondents who in reporting weather phenomena use other standards of time. If the weather bureau has occasion to use their reports the time is often corrected to agree with the eastern standard or the local standard is mentioned.—Detroit Free Press.

Women Who Dress Like Men.

Tourists in the Austrian Tyrol and the remote regions of the Swiss Alps often come across strange peculiarities of dress, especially among the females in those out of the way places. In the little village of Champéry, which nestles almost under the frowning Dent du Midi, the women dress like men and may often be seen in the fields. Naturally they are objects of much interest to tourists, but the women do not seem to be at all uncomfortably conscious of the peculiarity of their garb. The peasants of Champéry are a simple, kindly folk, and doubtless find this novel dress more accommodating to the hard work they have to do.

Fear Conditions.

"Ask papa tonight," suggests the gentle girl to her adorer. "He is in such a good humor because he got the better of some man in a business transaction today."

The adorer shakes his head doubtfully.

"I believe I'd better not," he sighs. "I am the man he got the better of and he would be sure to say that he couldn't let his daughter marry a man so unsuccessful."—Judge.

Tells How.

"And aren't you married yet?" "No."

"Well, well! I thought you were engaged to a certain young lady in the mantown?"

"No; I was engaged to an uncertain young lady, and that's why I'm not married."—Exchange.

Answering.

Layce—My wife isn't exactly an architect, but she annoyed me this morning with one of her incendiary speeches.

Janke—You don't say so?

Layce—Yes, she said, "Henry, get of this minute and make the fire."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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