

The Maxton Union.

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JOHN LEACH, Sec. and Treas.

E. F. McRAE, Editor.

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MAXTON, TUESDAY, FEB. 11.

Vance on Ingalls and the Race Problem.

We would like to publish the whole of Senator Vance's speech, but want of space will not permit. We give a few extracts which are endorsed as powerful good reading, in fact it would do for our schools to read their morning lesson from until the whole of it was committed to memory:

"Those of us in the South who had deprecated the war and deplored the agitation which led to it, as we sat in the ashes of our homes and seraped ourselves with the potsherds of desolation, yet consoled ourselves for the slaughter of our kindred and the devastation of our fields by the reflection that this, at least, was the end; that the great original wrong committed by our fathers had at last been atoned for; that the Union having been declared indissoluble, and slavery forever abolished, the one great stumbling-block and stone of offense was removed, and the people of these American States, henceforth homogenous, could pursue their great destiny harmoniously and fraternally."

"How little we knew the temper of the victors in that great struggle. We made no calculation for the fact that the necessities of party supremacy would lead men as far as even the prickings of conscience for an unpardonable sin had done. No sooner had we witnessed the end of hostilities before acts in Congress were passed directing the subversion of all law and civil government in the States of the South, under cover of which they were divided into military districts, over each of which was placed a general of the army, supported by sufficient troops. To these generals and their bayonets was committed the task of forming governments for the people of these overthrown States. This they did by holding elections under military control, by suppressing the vote of every free white man in those States, who having at any time taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States had afterwards done any act in aid of the rebellion, and by thrusting with military force upon the ballot box the entire mass of emancipated slaves, to whom the right to vote had been given by no law, human or divine, known to our forefathers system. By the Constitution thus forced upon the Southern people the negroes were made voters, and invested with the like privileges in all respects as the white people."

He pays his respects in glowing terms to Ingalls:

The rhetorical display across the forensic heavens reminded me, forcibly by an astronomer's description of the remarkable tenacity of the tail of a certain comet. He said that its length was a hundred million miles as it stretched athwart the skies—that its breadth was 50,000 miles—and yet the solid matter which it contained could be condensed and transported in a one-horse cart. I listened and listened with the greatest entertainment to that speech, and searched and wondered where the remedy for the evil was when it would be announced, and when I should see the solid matter of the illumination. Suddenly, before the light expired and we were left in darkness, he announced that the solution was justice, which, however sententious it might be, was about as definite and real as the twinklings that remain under the closed eyelids after the withdrawal of a fierce light.

Justice, as he explains it, means our submission to negro rule. Having submitted to this for so long a time as he thinks would be fair,

should it prove a failure he graciously promises that he will then consult with us about other solution of the problem!

Let us hope even the great Republican party of the North may find the colored man fit to serve his country in some other region than the South and this great dumping ground of political dead-beats, the District of Columbia, upon whose helpless people has been billeted, in all the offices from the judiciary down, every worn-out partizan for whom his people had no more use. Nay, under the appeals against the injustice of suppressing the colored vote which we daily bear, it would be a rapture of hope to express the belief that the great apostles of justice would restore the right of suffrage to the 225,000 people of this District, from whom it was taken on well known ground that the negro vote was about to prove here an inconvenience. It might be replied, technically, that the justice of suppressing votes depended upon the color of the voter, and that it was not an outrage to suppress the vote by law on account of ignorance, nativity, or poverty, as so long prevailed in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. But I positively deny that there is any systematic, authorized, or official interference with the guaranteed rights of the colored man in the South."

Our Washington Letter.

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 20, 189.

One negro is satisfied with Mr. Harrison's views on the negro problem. That is ex-Senator Bruce, who has been appointed Recorder of Deeds for this District.

A very silly rumor was current here this week, to the effect that the Republicans would not pass a tariff bill at the present session because they wish the question to remain open for the campaign. They will pass a bill because they hope to close the question, knowing very well that the tariff is their weakest point. No bill, however, that they will pass can close this important question.

Tariff reform as preached by the Democratic platform last campaign is daily making converts, and in the most unexpected quarters, and the fact is apparent that if voted on by the people now it would sweep the country.

It is rather early to expect Congressmen to express themselves as to the candidate in '92, but the following shows the feeling in a portion of the South: Representative Blount, of Georgia—"The people of Georgia are for Cleveland." Representative Crisp, of Georgia—"Cleveland and tariff reform are good enough for Georgia folks." Representative Dockey, of Missouri—"As tariff reform is the issue of '92 we naturally look upon Cleveland as the man to lead us." Representative Davidson, of Florida—"The sentiment of my State is now overwhelmingly for Cleveland." Representative Kilgore, of Texas—"Texas is for Cleveland against the world, the flesh and the devil."

The G. A. R. has a strong lobby here working for the passage of a service pension bill. The bill they want passed will cost the Government \$110,000,000 a year.

Letter of Invitation From The Goldsboro Association.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA WHO LOVE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST.

DEAR BROTHERS:—The fourteenth annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North Carolina will meet in Goldsboro, God willing, on Thursday, March 13th, to hold its session for the ensuing three days.

And now, to the end that our work may receive a mighty impetus through out the State, and that God's kingdom may be strengthened and prospered, we do urge you that all who can do so will leave their business at this time and come together in great numbers to consult about God's work.

Let every Association be represented from the first session by at least one member—by twenty or more, if possible. Let Young Men's Prayer Meetings in places where no Association is organized send representatives to learn new ways of usefulness. Let pastors send their young men to receive an inspiration for service. Let young men from every place, from the ocean to the mountains, who would learn better how to serve our

King, come and join us. Let the ministers of every church and creed come to receive anew the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

And let us not forget to pray earnestly and constantly for God's richest blessings upon this Convention; that numbers of young men be enabled to attend; that officers and speakers may receive power from on high; that the deliberations may be prayerful and the decisions wise; that the delegates may receive a powerful evidence of God's love and carry back to their homes an increased zeal for souls and renewed consecration for service; and above all, that a gracious revival may come upon our city to the saving of the souls of many of our young men.

Reduced rates will be given on all railroads. Entertainment will be freely and gladly given to all who come. Our hearts and homes stand open to receive and welcome you. Let those who hope to attend forward their names as soon as possible.

T. R. ROBINSON, Presid't.
T. C. DREWS, Sec'y.

Marion Harland's Appeal to the Women of America.

Marion Harland, the friend and helper of women everywhere, has taken up the work of restoring the ruined monument marking the burial-place of Mary the Mother of Washington. She says truly—in her appeal to the mothers and daughters of America to erect a fitting monument to her who gave our Country a Father—that "the sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our land, than this unfinished structure."

The publisher of The Home-Maker of which Marion Harland is the editor, offer, as their contribution to the good cause, seventy-five cents out of every annual subscription of two dollars to the Magazine, sent in during the next six months. Every such subscription must be accompanied by the words, "For Mary Washington Monument."

The offer is generous, and should meet with an enthusiastic response.

Boys and Cigarettes in South Carolina.

The people of South Carolina have waked up against the deadly cigarette. The Legislature has passed an act forbidding "any person or persons, either by himself or themselves, to sell, furnish, give, or provide any minor or minors, with cigarettes, tobacco, or cigarette paper, or any substitute therefor."

The second section makes it a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment not more than one year nor less than six months or fine not exceeding \$500 nor less than \$100 or both in the discretion of the court, one half the fine to the informer.

We need such a law all over the country if we expect our boys to be worth five cents.—Hickory Press.

A Man in a Peck of Trouble.

Conductor (to man on passenger train who seems to be troubled)—"excuse me, friend, but are you in trouble?"

Desperate Man—"Well, yer see I thort I would take a trip to Rochester and fetch the hul family along. On the way one of the kids got off at one of those tarnal stopping places and afore he was on he was about two miles behind. When we got to the city my eldest bye got full of saloon juice and was run in by the comptroll wagon; coming back some blasted skunks stole my wife's pocketbook; youngest darter in hind car with jumpin' toothache; this here one stuck his head out the

Winder to see the telegraph poles go by an' his hat blew off; and (feeling in his pockets) I'll be darned if I haven't lost our tickets. Am I in trouble?"—Rochester Budget.

THE FIRST STEP.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warnings, you are taking the first steps into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Restorers you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great nerve tonic and alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at J. D. Cream's Drugstore.

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A Sad Story.

A marriage that was predicted, last week, did not come off. A beautiful young lady of this county was engaged to be married to a handsome and fine-looking young man, also of this county, the day was set and the license procured. On the morning of the day set for the wedding the young man appeared before his sweetheart under the influence of liquor, and she broke the engagement. She left on the train the same day, for a visit down the country and he went with her begging her to change her mind and promising reform.—Wilson Advance.

Petty that more of them has not this determination.

AN EMINENT DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

Dr. C. P. Henry, Chicago, Ill., who has practiced medicine many years says: Last Spring he used and prescribed Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Skin Cure in 40 or 50 cases, and never knew a case where it failed to cure. "I know of no remedy I can rely on so implicitly." Positive cure for all diseases of the skin. Applied externally.

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