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THIRDPARTY-REPUBLICANS.

Tommy Settle, whom the Thirdites are trying so hard help out in his contest, is said to be the youngest mouther in Congress. From the present outlook it will not take but a short time to Settle his career in Congress as Baldy Williams is weaving a close web around "Windy Tommy," and indication are he will have to step down and out if Ex-Governor Holt and Ex-Attorney General Davidson along with the negro Senator from Warren, who was unseated, did vote to seat Settle in the face of as strong affidavits as we ever heard read from a majority of the returning board of the county of Stokes.

The vote of these men were set down on by the Legislature as it refused to count Stokes in a contest before that body on account of the many frauds along with the intimidation of the returning board by Settle and his armed lieutenants.

Talk about the Thirdites and the Republicans not being one and the same is just as thin as the "great cherman's" political conscience as Settle's witnesses are nearly all calamity howlers. In fact one of the howlers in Granville makes himself very officious in the interest of Settle.

The Democrats in North Carolina and Granville just as well make up their minds to fight with all their might the Third-Republicans in the next election for they are organizing to-day and pooling issues. Yet some "snollygoster" will rave and claw the air because we say the Alliance is nothing more now than a straight out political machine run in the interest of those who are trying to feather their nest with silver wheels rolled into their pockets by means of prejudice and barefaced falsehoods. "My own Maryann" Butler, the chief political traitor, is to be elected to the United States Senate in place of the noble Ransom, or some Democrat, by a combination formed between the calamity howlers and Republicans is case they succeed in carrying the next Legislature.

We ask every true friend of the people in Granville to get to work and assist us in our effort to redeem the county from Third-Republican rule, unless they wish higher taxes and such officers as Milton Hawkins to execute law.

HON. A. H. A. WILLIAMS.

The Charlotte Observer says: We could not altogether approve the policy of Hon. A. H. A. Williams, of the fifth district, pending the meeting of the conventions last year, nor did we think he met the issues of the campaign with quite the directness and resolution that the requirements of the case seemed to demand, but we have had recent occasion to warm immensely toward him. The State canvassing board awarded the certificate of election to his competitor and the name of Thomas Settle will appear on the roll of the next House, as made up by the clerk, as the Representative of the fifth district, but notwithstanding this, Capt. Williams has been in Washington, at his own expense, much of the time since the inauguration, visiting the White House frequently and the departments daily, working for places for Democrats. This is certainly very

much to his credit, and when, in connection with the knowledge of this fact, we recall the statement published and never denied that members of the cigarette trust put a large amount of money for Settle's campaign and contributed other money to the Republican campaign fund last fall under the condition that a certain part of the contribution should be used for the election of Settle we have all the reasons needed for sympathizing with Capt. Williams in the contest he is making for the seat. The Observer presents its compliments to him and hopes that he will win.

STAND BY ITS PRINCIPLES.

The Third Party advocates in Granville have boycotted the Oxford LEDGER because that paper has dared to maintain what it conceived to be right. We admire the unshaken spunk and courage of the LEDGER. The action of the Third Party in Granville will have no effect upon it. A few subscribers may drop off and become sneaking borrowers and readers of the paper instead of paying for it; and in this way some men treat those who have credited them.

The boycott is not a very handy weapon to us. It is much like a boomerage. It will soon or later rebound and the projectors will get the worst of it in the end—Durham Sun.

A PATRIOTIC EXPRESSION.

The reinterment of Jefferson Davis remains at Richmond, and the popular demonstration occasioned thereby in the South, will afford Radical politicians of the Chandler and Tanner type one of their few remaining chances for loading up their old cracked sectional gun and blazing away with it, with more risk to themselves than to anybody else.

There is nothing to be gained by the Republicans by misunderstanding or misrepresenting the South. The Southerners would be less than human if they did not cherish an affectionate remembrance of the "lost cause," for which they risked and endured so much. That is merely a natural sentiment, and in point of fact they are no longer inimical to the Union. They accept the result, and most of them are satisfied with it.

Shoulder, to shoulder, the veterans of both armies now march out to the historic fields, view the scenes of their former deadly strife, erect memorials, and fight their battles over in friendly reminiscence. Politicians may scheme, and cranks may rave, but the people of the two sections are now truly patriotic and united.—Washington News.

A GOOD STATE.

Many of the farmers in North Carolina labor under the impression that they have a pretty rough time, and that North Carolina is a good State to emigrate from. A good many have accordingly emigrated and there are very few State West or Southwest where North Carolinians and their descendants are not found, while in some they form a very considerable portion of the population. In some respects North Carolina may not be the equal of some of these Western any Southwestern States, but take it all in all she is the equal of any of them and the superior of many. They may have larger cities, numerous railroads, fertile and cheap lands, and wide ranges for pasturage of cattle and sheep, but they have blizzards, cyclones, floods, droughts and various other visitations that we know little of in North Carolina, where if they come at all it is only at rare intervals and in mild form compared with the Western and Southwestern article. On the average our lands may not be as rich but the same industry and push that is

necessary to success in any of those States would make the North Carolina farmer comfortable or rich, in less time than he, with the same means, could become so out there. These are rockbottom truths.—Wilmington Star.

MARY AND MARYANN.
 Carolinian.

There is a striking similarity between the abusive utterances of Mrs. Lease in an article in Frank Leslie's under the headline "My Recent Trip through the South" and an editorial in a recent issue of Butler's Caucasian. Both call into requisition the entire resources of the English language in abusing the South. It is another illustration of the great minds which proverbially run in the same channel. Sister Lease carries the tune while Bro. Butler joins in the chorus.

Here is a parallel containing some of the finest aphorisms and bon mots of these two on that subject. Let these two haters of the South and it people speak for themselves:

"The condition of the South is the same as that of 30 years ago. It is the determination of an idle, arrogant few to control the thoughts and actions of the many for their own gain."

"The spirit that prompted the war, that drenched the land with the blood of brothers slain, was not exercised when Lee surrendered, sullen and vindictive, subjugated but not conquered; it retired to its last entrenchment, the Bourbon Democracy of the South, and there, brooding in Southern homes and hearts it has lifted continuously the red hand of murder, revealed in high-handed lawlessness, and, with a barbarism worse than the Pagan Attila ever used, swept the South with a bosom of hate, and proscribed and persecuted those who dared to differ from it politically."

MARY LEASE.

"The South is dominated by political bosses who care nothing for the people."

"If any should be fooled into coming (as immigrants) they would go away in a little time. Until there is a material change in the Southern method of intolerant and high-handed fraud, it cannot be expected that those used to freedom will submit themselves to autocratic authority."

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