

The Courier.

WEDNESDAY, August 31, 1898.

A NEGRO DEFAMER OF WHITE WOMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Wilmington Messenger says:

"In the year of Grace 1869—early in the year—a rascal from the North name forgotten, was editing the Raleigh Standard, Holden's old paper, and then the organ of the rascals who were just beginning their plan to rob the people and sow the dragon's teeth of anarchy and discord. This Northern scamp wrote an infamous editorial about North Carolina women who were Democrats, and it got so hot for him he was forced to flee the State to save his bacon. Those times were disgraceful times. There is a negro paper published in this city called the daily Record. We have never before referred to it. But in its issue of Thursday, the 18th, there is an editorial that casts a great slur upon the wives of poor white men, and is more infamous possibly than that foul editorial of the Northern white scoundrel in 1869. We copy a part of what is said by the negro paper of this negro city and ask the white men—particularly the sons of white mothers, what they think of such dirty infamation, such a sweeping insult to all respectable white women who are poor? The intent of the teaching is to justify the black brutes who commit rape at the expense of the character of every white wife in the South whose condition is poor as to this world's goods, but hear this vile detractor and slanderer:

"Poor white men are careless in the matter of protecting their women—ESPECIALLY ON THE FARMS. They are careless of their conduct toward them, and OUR EXPERIENCE AMONG POOR WHITE PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY TEACHES US THAT WOMEN OF THAT RACE ARE NOT ANY MORE PARTICULAR IN THE MATTER OF CLANDESTINE MEETINGS WITH COLORED MEN, than white men with colored women. MEETINGS OF THIS KIND GO ON FOR SOME TIME UNTIL THE WOMAN'S INFATUATION or the man's boldness, bring attention to them, and the man is lynched for rape. Every negro lynched is called a 'big burley, black brute,' when, in fact, many of those who have thus been dealt with had white men fathers, and were not only not 'black' and 'burly,' but were SUFFICIENTLY ATTRACTIVE FOR WHITE GIRLS OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THEM, as is very well known to all.

"Here he tells of his own experience, and he has been holding clandestine meetings, with poor white women, wives of white men. He charges that the virtue of this class is of as low type as those of negro women who are represented as ready for 'clandestine meetings.' Not satisfied with this statement he goes on to embrace 'girls of culture and refinement' so fallen as to become lovers of negroes. He says 'this is very well known.' The infamy of the statement. It is to break the force of the reiterated statement that negro rapists are brutal and savage and deserve hanging, by the plea that they are beguiled by poor white women and are fallen in love with by the young ladies in the higher circles. If slander and lying can go farther than that, it must be an ingenious devil who suggests it. It is the most infernal, lying slanderous, article that ever appeared in a North Carolina newspaper."

Commenting on the above the

Raleigh Post says:

"Can such an insult as the above, not only charging the lowest degree of debauchery on the wives of 'poor farmers,' but boldly referring to it as the personal experience of the writer, be perpetrated in North Carolina without prompt resentment?"

"Read this white men it is the utterance of a negro who supports the present administration in this State. Does any man believe such dastardly calumny would have been made had the present combination not obtained control of the State? Can any better illustration of the impudent aggressiveness on the part of negroes which the present state of affairs not only encourages, but permits?"

"Have white men in North Carolina lost their manhood? Is the character of the good women of our State not as dear to us today as to our fathers? and do we not know that our fathers trampled under their feet the party that could bring into being such monstrous offenders as the above? Read the above, white men, THEN ACT.

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SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

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North Carolina has more colored magistrates, more colored postmasters, colored school committeemen, more colored county commissioners, more colored members of the Legislature, and more mean white Republican leaders of these colored men than any other State.—Economist.

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