

Industrial Development and the Amendment

While we have cities, towns and counties, these are but for convenience and the Legislature can establish, alter and abolish them at its pleasure. The State is the entity. It embraces the whole and governs the whole. The people are all North Carolinians. The members of the Legislature, while chosen by the people in their several localities, are representatives of North Carolina. They act for the whole State, and make laws for all the people. The Governor is the Chief Magistrate of all the people. The Judges ride the circuit of every county and administer justice everywhere alike. The State is thus one corporate body, with one heart vitalizing the whole, with one system of arteries carrying life blood throughout the entire body, with all parts intimately connected and dependent upon each other. Whatever is to the advantage of one part is of a benefit to the whole, and whatever is detrimental and hurtful to the people of one section is injurious to the people of the entire State. We are not merely united; but we are one and the same. We are all North Carolinians.

The fact that large masses of ignorant negroes have had the right of suffrage in North Carolina has exerted a baneful influence on the progress and prosperity of the State. It has always made it doubtful what the complexion of the next Legislature would be. It has always made it doubtful what the policy of any new administration would be. Any settled policy of State development was always liable to be thwarted and overthrown by some combination in which these numerous negroes would furnish the strength at the polls to make the combination successful. And when such combinations have been made, the negro has generally been on top. His influence has been potent. His supposed interests have been giving precedence. White men have had to get out of his way.

Our contests for the government and control of public affairs have always been between the great bulk of the white men on one side, and the great mass of ignorant negroes on the other side, aided by a small contingent of white men. Leaving out of consideration the large Eastern counties where the negro has the dominant majority, there are many counties in the central belt of the State where the negro element, together with a few whites, often are successful at the polls and take the administration of public affairs away from the white race. Such a triumph of the blacks over the whites is always attended with changed conditions unfavorable to the welfare of the people. As for the communities where the negro is always dominant, there condition is always bad. Sometimes it may be worse than at other times, but at all times it is unfavorable for general prosperity. And so it is that the power which the ignorant negro has exerted at the polls has distinctly been a drawback to State development and has retarded the general welfare. It has been a disadvantage, not merely to the communities where these masses of ignorance exist but to the citizens of the whole State and every part thereof.

And if we consider the social conditions that are always found where great crowds of ignorant negroes congregate, where they are animated by prejudice against the whites, and where because of numbers, insolence and intolerance are engendered and fostered until race animosity becomes acute and intense, we easily see how detrimental such a situation is to progress in industrial development. Take the case of Wilmington as an illustration. Wilmington has many advantages as a seat of manufactures, but for years her industries stood still, while Charlotte, Durham, Raleigh, Winston and other towns rushed rapidly forward. And New Bern also! crushed as that fine city is under the influence of a terrible negro majority.

At last the conditions at Wilmington became so insupportable that the white people raised the standard of white supremacy, proclaimed that they would rule in their town and would have no more negro insolence. The change has been most beneficial. In two years the industries of Wilmington have largely increased, the business of the place has greatly improved, new mills and new enterprises have sprung into existence, and the whole scene presents a hopeful contrast with the deplorable situation that formerly existed there. As North Carolinians, we are all, from one end of the State to the other, interested in such details. We have a responsibility and duty on us to deal with this subject that can be dealt with by us and by us alone. It belongs to the State to direct these things. We all called on to say how shall they be. As we determine, so it will be. It is our voice, our vote that controls and governs in this State matter. **WE MUST DECIDE IT.**

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"Very soon the judgment becomes perverted, the brain of the victim loses all sense of perspective and proportion, and he views the beloved being through defective intellectual lenses, which not only magnify the merit of the loved one, but surround ever her very faults with a roseate aureole that converts them from faults to virtues. When one is in love, defects character act like prisms on the rays of affection and resolve them into rainbow of beautiful tints.

"At this stage jealousy makes its appearance, if it has not already done so. Without the slightest cause the lover often become jealous of every man who receives a smile or pleasant look. In his heart he viciously terms the most innocent and worthy people fools and villains. He treasures worthless trifles like soiled gloves and faded flowers as if they were of priceless value. Sometimes, if he is at all weakminded, he writes verses on these small keepsakes.
* * * There is a last stage. When this is reached the victim wonders how he ever endured to exist before he met the object of his devotion. As for the future, he feels sure that all the pleasures that fame and riches can bestow will have but the taste of Dead sea fruit, of dust and ashes, unless he marries his heart's choice."

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