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3 17	10 05	..Suffolk...	4 50	9 19
3 50	10 35	.....Gates....	4 20	8 42
4 15	10 50	.....Tunis....	4 00	8 23
4 36	11 06	...Ahoskie....	3 41	8 05
4 53	11 21	..Aulander....	3 27	8 50
5 35	12 00	..Hobgood....	2 53	7 08
6 00	12 31	Ar. Tarboro Lv.	2 31	6 46
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CONCERNING THE SAN SOUCI P. O.

Mr. J. T. Williams Reply to Mr. Sallenger.

Please allow me space to say in regards to Mr K. Sallenger's article which he based entirely upon my political career.

Mr. Editor, I did not call or use a single name in my article of January the 3rd; So, if Mr. Sallenger's name "after participating in such an abject scheme of comspiracy as that mentioned in my article comes before the criticising public why he must not fault me.

Now, if Mr. Sallenger. wanted to write a full and unabridged history of my life, he ought to have gone back to my birth and had it combined in one vast volume. then he could have taken it out on the highways and I am quite sure he would have had a better paying better business than sitting on the stool of do nothing whining and foaming at the mouth and abusing other people beoause they will not aid him in appointing a negro post master for his own advantage and self aggrandizement.

I dont wish to use a single word of egotism; but I wish to say that I believe with an unprejudiced conscience that I have fulfilled the wishes of the white people of this community in using every means in my power to prevent the appointment of "as Sallenger puts it" "the Honorable W. S. Etheridge" Post master at this office.

Mr. Sallenger refers back to the election of 1896 when he declares I voted a Populist ticket. Why didn't he go back to 1894 when I cast my first ballot and voted a straight out Populst ticket, clear off gate post, caps and runners, for I have not taken up my pen to deny the charge but simply to say that I voted the Populist ticket in 1894 and 1896 with the same conscientious heart that I voted the Democratic ticket in 98 and 1900, viz; believing that I was doing what was beneficial and best for my country.

Mr. Sallenger, says let us see who those good people were that made Williams P. M. in 1897. I want to tell him who they were: My petition bears the signature of every patron of this office, black or white except William Smithwick, "colored who claimed to be an old servant of Sallenger's also Mr. W. H. Smithwick who claimed to be allied to Kenneth by some secret connection and stood in fear of breaking the friendship bonds that bound them together. There were two others who were neutral on the subject. Now those were the good people that Sallenger takes to support his statement and those that signed my petition are the ones that he "K. Sallenger" has sought to "class and elevate" with Ben Askew and his allies. God forbid, "My dear readers" that no other white, man posessed with a single drop of Anglo Saxon blood, may ever hurl such an insult in the face of their neighbors; for 99 of the white people who signed my petition are as true to democracy as as the earth is to its orbits. No my dear readers: it was not a question of politics but a question of having the post office where people can go and get their mail without having to sit on their buggies or stand in snow to their knees and hollow until their lungs fail to perform their duties and then return home a good many times, without their mail. This is what has caused Mr. Sallinger to have to stoop to the aid of a negro to get the P.O. back in his own hands.

Mr. Sallenger asked for space to make a true statement of affairs. Now lets see if he devoted his space to this purpose.

He says that I resigned as P. M. between the first and tenth of October, when my Mill burned. Now if we go to Mr. J. B. Stokes, president of the F. M. F. Insurance Co., of Bertie Co., he will tell us that my mill burned on the 19th day of July three months prior to Mr. Sallenger's statement. Again he says that I had no saw mill business when I resigned and if we go to the people who helped to build our mill at this place we find our mill on the 11th of October, all ready for operation only waiting for a few prices of machinery that were misplaced in transportation. So we find both these statements absolutely groundless and false. And if some of our good people, "Mr Editor." had kept the dates as close as they canvassed the county to debar me from getting the little insurance that was justly and honestly due me by the F. M. Insurance of Bertie, the dates could have been remembered for ages to come.

Again, he asserts that I stood in great fear of the coming election. Suppose I had lost this office with its enormous salary of six to ten dollars per month, with a clerk hire of seven dollars per month and board? A godly income, and something to fear? This statement will not hold; for it is a fact that, if the Republicans had gained the victory, I had nothing to fear, as there was no one else at this office to appoint; and if the Democrats had won sure I had confidence in them to know they would not oust me because I voted a Populist ticket in 1894. I hope this fear has not injured my nervous system.

Mr. Sallenger says I tried to have Mr. C. S. Barnacasel appointed P. M contrary to the knowledge of the patrons. Another absurb statement. I never recommended any one when I resigned and there was a notice from the Department posted conspicuously in my office for 15 days pinted in plain English, stating that I had resigned and no one had been recommended, and unless some was recommended the office would be discontinued. At the expiration of 15 days they also sent me a blank petition and requested me to hand to some one that would make a good postmaster, and Barnacasel being the only one that was fit and suitable I did my best to have him appointed. Any one wishing to investigate this I will be glad to show them the proofs at my office. Mr. Sallenger claims that Barnacascel's appointment would have defeated the wishes of the patrons, which I defy a single instance. Sallenger, told Barnacascel himself that if he would promise to keep the office at his house he would not say a word against, and it now seems Mr. Sallenger's is the only mermering voice. Two weeks after this, says Sallenger, Geo White offered the office to W. S. Etheridge, an honorable colored man. This looks a little suspicious and I doubt very much if they can produce this letter only in answer to one written to Geo. White. Mr. Sallenger says Etherikge consulted him at once and in regards to same and secured a house to keep it in. Now this throws another dark shaddow on their concocted plans. Why didn't Etheridge consult his Republicans who afterwards signed his petition? Why did they—K. Sallenger and W. S. Etheridge, and one other whose name I will not use, seek to hold their clandestine meetings, as Sallenger asserts, mutually agree between themselves, to appoint a negro postmaster and locate the office to suit themselves, regardless of what the white people of this community had to say. Surely this was a noble way to protect the welfare of the patrons that Mr. Sallenger was so interested about. When Mr. Barnacascel was petitioning for the appointment, Mr. Sallenger says that he obtained a pledge from Mr. Barnacascel to hold his petitition until he could give the patrons a showing. And my dear patrons this is the showing he gave you. This was what necessitated a telegram to Washington asking to defer the appointment until he could have a secret consultation with the Hon. W. S. Etheridge (?) and make arrangements for one of the darkest plot ever blackened the fair name of our community. Well might he say that two years is long time for me to hold out when it has only taken him two weeks, by his own statement, to deny his pledge to white supremacy. And now my fellow patrons he takes the columns of our county paper to boast of his action in the case.

He says the second petition was headed by Mrs. Georgia Sallenger for postmistress, and signed by sixty-eight of the most prominent patrons of this office; and yet he laid this petition, "that of his own wife", aside, endorsed that of a negro, which by his own statement, was only supported by 15 to 20 negroes. These 15 to 20 negroes is the overwhelmning majority he asks our kind Editor for space to represent at the commencement of his article. He hurls on me a traitor's doom for going in under Geo White in 1897, and in 1900 we find him seeking first, to have his wife appointed postmistress under the same Geo. White; and next to have her appoint assistant under the Hon. W. S. Etheridge.

Mr. Sallenger says I withdrew my resignation which stopped the appointment of Etheridge. I trust it has for this is surely what I cancelled it for. But I fear this was not what kept him out. I am quite sure if the case was investigated closely we would find another of our popular white neighbors promised to stand Etheridge's bond, and when my article appeared in the Ledger he found he was going to get caught in his little game, hence he declined to have any thing to do with the bond. Therefore Etheridge had to give up. So I have the pleasure of knowing that either my article in the Ledger, or my resignation, kept a negro out of the postoffice. I will not use the bondsman's name, but it will undoubtedly appear in due season, for hit dogs are prone to howl. Mr. Sallenger charges me with never voting the Democratic ticket unless I did so in 1900 at the state election.

Now just for the sake of condemning this statement I will say that I was appointed poll holder for the populist party in 1898 and I at first declined to serve, but after being requested to serve by some of the most prominent leaders of the democrat party in Bertie, Co: I complied and held the polls, for the populist party "which then consisted of two men" and did my duty towards them as far as I knew what was just and honest and at the same time I voted a straight democrat ticket. Any one wishing to investigate this can call on Messrs Philip Perry, E. H. Walke and R. F. Smith, three of as prominent democrats as our county affords.

Mr. Sallenger seems to boast of his color line that he drew. He means dear readers that he drew the colored line, and so very close, that when he came to make his appearance after the election he found himself on the colored side. He asked the Lord to deliver him from mo democrary and I do hope the Lord will not get sandy when he goes to deliver him and he needn't warn Mr. Stokes of Mr. Kitchen for they are both able to care for their own business.

And now dear readers I wish make this statement. I tendered my resignation to the department honestly, without giving the political situation a single thought, and my resignation stands ready at any time and it would be a pleasure to me to give this office up to some good honest white man who would keep it decent and in order but you cant blame me for not surrendering to a lot a headlong negroes if I can prevent it. Now after realizing that I got my little education, as all other poor country boys have to do, I am sure you will be willing to excuse my mistakes for I haven't any professional friend at Chapel Hill, Bowling Green or at home to write mine for me.

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