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WE HAVE ALWAYS contended that the colored man should be eliminated from politics, not for the sake of the country alone, but most of all for his own best interests.

The negro of all people in this country can least afford to do anything to weaken the respect for authority or for the law in authority.

Because this paper exposed the methods used by some to bring the negro into politics again, it has been criticised by some of those exposed.

At the last primary election held in this town for the nomination of county officials, scenes were enacted that made loyal democrats ashamed of their party's action.

To attempt to answer such a weighty article is a task for which we demand due credit and having explicit faith in our citizenship, to reward those worthy, why here goes:

In the first place, "Citizen" would have it understood that the legitimate sale of whiskey is not man to settle for himself, but when sold in Wadesboro?

As to our forefathers making and selling whiskey, why we do not deny that such was true in many cases, but that fact does not place any moral obligation upon us to continue that or any other evil practices they might have indulged in.

As to a foreigner hashing up character here, we seriously doubt whether any man's character has suffered by his coming.

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A CITIZEN of color applied for registration under the Grandfather Clause last week, claiming to be a lineal descendant of President Andrew Johnson.

A REPLY TO "CITIZEN"

For quite awhile there has been a scarcity of articles in favor of the open saloon. On several occasions we have tendered the use of our columns to anyone wishing to defend these great business-promoting (?) institutions.

But "Citizen," in the M. & I. of last week, is bolder. He comes forward and denounces to the world certain utterances of THE ANSONIAN.

You claim that every citizen of the county will, if the medical depository is adopted, become a partner in the whiskey traffic.

It is indeed a poor argument for anyone to say that, inasmuch as prohibition will not totally prohibit or banishing whiskey remain.

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As Our Contemporaries See It

Several years ago the white men, chiefly democrats, but by no means altogether so, arose in their might and decreed that the ignorant negro voters should no longer stand as a source of contamination and pollution in the politics of this state.

Since that good day, when we freed ourselves, things have gone along smoothly and without friction. But, it would seem that this serenity is to receive a severe jolt, at the hands of liquor men of Anson county.

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It is a shame to refer to Christ's miracle in defending the present-day open saloon. We do not believe that Christ ever converted pure water into such a fluid as that dispensed by the modern saloon.

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A Card of Thank.

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