

The Asheville Citizen.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1906.

Democrats, are you going to the polls early Thursday? Don't put off voting. The vote in the box is the vote that counts, and the earlier you get it, in the box the better it will be.

Every registered Democrat in Asheville should vote Thursday.

Democrat or Republican? White supremacy or unrestricted negro suffrage? Peace and prosperity or turmoil and unhappiness? Choose you this day whom ye will serve.

It is claimed by those who have most frequently witnessed its administration that while Col. V. S. Luak may survive the punishment inflicted by Locke Craig in the canvass just closed, his political pulchritude is sure to be found fatally cracked.

Work of the Weekly Press.

Now, when the struggle is about over and victory is in sight, The Citizen wants to bear testimony to the valiant work done for the cause of Democracy and white supremacy in North Carolina by the weekly newspapers. Every week, and in some instances twice a week, these sentinels on the watch tower have come to The Citizen's desk filled with argument for the amendment and firing broadsides at the enemy. In season and out these men of the weekly press have labored for Democratic success and the victory that is coming Thursday will be due in large part to their effort. It is but simple justice to give them this credit, and it gives The Citizen pleasure to bear testimony to their work.

The "country editor" usually is a poorly paid public educator, much of his work being a labor of love, but he goes on cheerfully, spending and being spent and getting some reward in the knowledge that he is doing much to make his community and his beloved old state better. He is always foremost in the work of upbuilding the state, but never before has he worked as heroically as during the campaign just closing. The "country editors" are near the hearts of the people, they are of the people and for the people. They are the salt of the earth; may they never lose their savor, and may their tribe increase!

Democratic Candidates in Buncombe

Thursday will be a history making day in North Carolina. Should the white people win the fight, which now appears beyond all doubt, this state should open upon an era of political cleanliness, commercial prosperity and educational advancement unknown in its history.

And Buncombe must participate in bringing about this great emancipation or partake of the blight that will surely follow the exaltation of the negroes and their allies.

To the citizen who sincerely seeks the best interests of Buncombe and North Carolina, there should come no trouble in choosing between the candidates named by the two parties in this county, taken as a whole or looked at individually.

The Citizen will not say that all, or even any, of the Republican candidates in Buncombe are dishonest men. Neither will it assert that they are men of no capacity, but we do assert that from the standpoint either of honesty or capacity for useful public service, the names on the Democratic ticket are easily superior to those on the Republican ticket. Considered in relation to what their election means, the Democrats may be said to represent stable and quiet government for the state, while Republican success would point to turmoil, strife—possibly bloodshed.

The race issue has become so insistent, not alone in the south, but throughout the world, that it cannot be ignored. The puerile white man is pressing to the fore and the nations huzza at his achievements.

North Carolina, true to her history in epochal periods, and in keeping with her reputation for conservatism, is about the last state in the south to free herself politically from the negro and to save the negro politically from himself. But, having taken up the task she will not fall of success.

In the Democratic legislative ticket Buncombe, in the person of Locke Craig and Joshua C. Curtis, presents two of her worthiest sons, notwithstanding they represent nearly opposite types of manhood. Craig, the polished orator and able lawyer, is happily supplemented by Curtis, the thrifty farmer, the intelligent countryman—a common man of the masses with an uncommon supply of practical common sense. Both these gentlemen have had experience in legislative matters, and will go to Raleigh in January better than ever before qualified to efficiently serve their constituents. These men should and will be elected.

Marcus Erwin, the Democratic candidate for clerk of the Superior court, is the son of one of the most brilliant men that Buncombe ever claimed as a citizen, and in character and true

worth merits every confidence. Mark Erwin's majority should be very large. R. F. Lee has made a capable sheriff, never having failed to do his duty, so far as the public has been informed, and deserves to be his own successor. The fact that a special fight is being made against Mr. Lee should cause every Democrat to rally more closely about him.

John J. Mackey has proven himself an officer worthy of all confidence, and his generosity is such that the longer he holds a public position the poorer he becomes. His majority should approximate the vote of the county.

E. W. Patton is a quiet, unobtrusive citizen, respecting himself and commanding the respect of all the people of all parties, a capable business man as shown by the conduct of his own affairs, an honest citizen, and cannot receive more votes than he deserves.

J. K. Chambers, the chief fiscal officer of the county, is willing to stand before his countrymen on his record. The office that Mr. Chambers holds, and to which he asks a re-election, is perhaps the most important in the county. Upon the efficiency with which its duties are performed largely depends our financial integrity as a county. No county can meet its obligations without money. Money, without greatly burdening many of our citizens, can be got only through the discriminating industry of the taxgatherer. T. J. Reed, the best tax collector—Buncombe ever had outside of the Democratic party, collected, through schedules B and C of the state machinery act (these two schedules embrace all those special taxes which tend to lighten the burdens of the farmers), during 1898, \$738.76. During the year 1899 Kelly Chambers collected from the same sources \$924.19, on practically the same list, which means a gain to the county of \$185.43—a sum fully equal to his salary. Such an official as that should be re-elected.

M. L. Reed, Marion S. Glenn and H. D. Robertson are all men of character, familiar with the county's needs and resources, and possessed of ample intelligence to conduct affairs successfully. They should receive large majorities.

The remainder of the Democratic ticket is made up of good and true men, and should not fall one whit behind their brethren who aspire to the more lucrative and important offices.

Yes, the Democratic ticket should win a noted victory on Thursday for the credit of old Buncombe and the safety of the state.

SUPREME COURT AND RECONSTRUCTION ACTS

EVERY ONE TESTED HAS BEEN DECLARED NO GOOD.

From the Greensboro Telegram.

Col. Morehead asks the Telegram to call attention to the fact that all the states, without exception, except one New England state, in 1867 and 1868 voted by overwhelming majorities against negro suffrage—the states which gave General Grant immense majorities at the same time voted against negro suffrage by still larger majorities.

He also asks us to call attention to the fact that every act of congress passed to humiliate and punish the south which has been tested in the Supreme court of the United States has been declared unconstitutional, and that one case, the McCullough case, which was instituted to test the reconstruction acts, was appealed to the United States Supreme court, and congress, fearing and believing that the act would be declared unconstitutional, repealed the law permitting the appeal, so that the Supreme court could not pass on it.

If the Supreme court had held the reconstruction act unconstitutional, which it certainly would have done, the 14th and 15th amendments would be a nullity, as they were ratified by legislatures elected under the reconstruction act.

ONE WOMAN WHO CAN HOLD HER TONGUE

HASN'T SPOKEN TO HER HUSBAND FOR TWENTY YEARS.

From the Chicago Record.

The other day I heard of a man of the name of George Gould living at New Rochelle, N. Y., whose wife has lived in the same house and sat at the same table with him without speaking to him for more than 20 years. They were married in 1863, and have four children who are grown and three of them are married. About 20 years ago husband and wife quarreled and the latter, becoming angry at one of his remarks, declared that she would never speak to him again until he apologized. He is too stubborn to apologize, and she has become accustomed to silence. They sleep and eat and sit together like husband and wife. They drive to town in the same buggy, occupy the same pew at church, she mends his stockings, sews the buttons on his shirts and fulfills all other wifely duties in the ordinary commonplace way except that of conversation, and the husband has become accustomed to the situation by long experience. He talks to her without reserve, but when it is necessary for her to communicate with him she does so through her daughter, who lives with them and plays the part of a telephone for the old lady.

And yet people say that a woman cannot hold her tongue.

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Circular giving prices and information about Seasonable Field Seeds, German Millet, Buckwheat, Navy Beans, Crimson Clover, etc., mailed on request.

T. W. Wood & Sons,
Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

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Mocha and Java Blend Coffee

30 cts. lb.

We offer this week our Mocha and Java Blend Coffee at 30 cts. a pound and with it our guarantee that it will please you. Now if you are not satisfied with it after giving it a fair trial, you may return it and we will give you your money back at the rate of 40 cents per pound.

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This week we continue our Reduction Sale on summer shoes. In Oxfords and slippers for women we have some great values. In our children's lines you will find unusual bargains.

WE HAVE RECEIVED SOME SHIPMENTS OF WINTER GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

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Near the Postoffice

BARLEY MALT

We desire to call your attention to the appended result of a chemical analysis recently made of CHASE'S BARLEY MALT WHISKY, by the recognized highest authority in the United States upon analytical chemistry, HERBERT E. SMITH, M. D., dean of the medical faculty of Yale University and state chemist of Connecticut.

YALE UNIVERSITY.
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.
New Haven, Conn.

Messrs. E. H. Chase & Co., Louisville, Gentlemen:—Inclosed you will find the results of my analysis of the sample of Chase's Barley Malt Whisky which you recently sent me.

These results show it to be a whisky of good alcoholic strength, free from fusel-oil and containing no trace of the metals, copper, lead and zinc.

In my opinion Chase's Barley Malt Whisky is, on account of its absolute purity, an excellent article for medicinal use.

Yours truly,
HERBERT E. SMITH, M. D.
Conn. State Chemist.
Chemical Laboratory, July 21, 1890.

Result of a chemical examination of a sample of Chase's Barley Malt Whisky. 100 cubic centimeters contain:

Alcohol 51.95 cub. cent. or 4.32 grams.
Residue on evaporation 0.51 "
Non-volatile matter or Ash..... 0.01 "
F. ee acid, as acetic acid 0.04 "
Reducing bodies, as dextrose 0.22 "

Tannin a trace only

Attest: HERBERT E. SMITH, M. D.

These facts commend the CHASE'S BARLEY MALT WHISKY, not only to the public, who seek a superior Whisky, but also to the members of the medical profession in their practice.

The consumptive will find it most beneficial, as it strengthens the Lungs, checks the wasting of tissues, and relieves the severity of coughing. The dyspeptic will find it an aid to digestion, as it relieves the stomach when oppressed with gas. It builds up the feeble and stimulates the system against malarial attacks.

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