SIZZLING TALK

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power of a civilized land to their hands. The sickly and mandlin sentimentality that so long prevailed in regard to them has been squeezed out of the made of those who cherished it by the inexerable prisesure of facts, and even these sentimentalists are driven to confess that this is a white man's country and that he will surekt rule it. They have at last fully vindicated its isoluthern people. They are now disfractly asserting that it will never do to make the Cubana and Porto Riccons. and Philippines citizens of the United States, surface man they are incapable of self-government. They are, as rase, surface man the good further. The population of a thing satisfies the appetite. They have gone further. The population of a thing satisfies the appetite. They have gone further. The population of a features of the glorious amendments to the constitution which made the negro a citizen had den the rights of citizenship to south necessary with went there is no work, because they were willing, to work for less wages than the white men of that state. The challes has been commended to their own lips—the chickens have

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olding high office in a nort that they would not perm r section of the country, as n expressed indignant asto it the condition of things orth Carolina, not unmingly yor of contempt for our pe improved the manners and stimulated the self-respect of the race generally, it would still be an insufferable evil in this country. But when we have seen with our eyes and know it to be true that the mere announcement of a republican victory at the polls, with the consequent hope and expectation of seeing some of their color, in office, produces an immediate and marked change in their bearing towards the white recoils and develops an insolation. seeing some of their color in office, produces an imminediate and marked change in their bearing towards the white people, and develops an insolent and aggressive spirit which continually increases until, as at the present time, they organize and arm themselves and speak defiantly of their determination to retain such offices as they now have, and get more in the future—then megro office-holding ought at once, and forever to be brought to an end, and when it is brought to an end and when it is brought to an end their white allies, and decent government will be restored. You may devise tex thousand remedies and think they will be effective, but I, tell you, after ponsidering this subject for years, that there is but one—it includes all others—and that is to make it impossible for a negro ever to hold office in this state. They, and they alone, have made the issue. From the day when they were transformed into American citizens to this hour, unlike any other portion of the American people, they have in all matters of public concern acted, not as individuals, or even as citizens of a locality, but solely, and persistently, and unitedly, as a race. They drew the color line from the beginning, and have stood on it steadfastly to this hour. I believe it was Providential, and thank God for it, because it will permanently settle the relations between the races, which could not have been settled if they had acted differently. I hope and pray it must be settled, for we are now

menacel not only with a continuation of the negro domination under which we live, but with the influx of number-less thousands of negroes from the other states who already regard eastern North Carolina as a negro paradise, to which they will flock in dasy this election goes in their favor. Oh: no, there is no danger of negro domination—none whatever—it is a democratic lie—a cruel stander upor the virtuous! honorable, high-toned and bepeficent local government under which we are now sweetly and calmit reposing. Have you not all observed in recent events reported in the press of the dountry toe extraordinary manifestation of this race feeling among the negroes, extending as it does ever to the negroes soldlers in the regular

notice must be served at the challenger's expense, he must summon his witnesses, at his own expense, the whole burden of proof is thrown and him instead of on the other party, and when the case is tried (if in this country) there will be four judges against him out of the six who would try the case. How many challenges can thus be tried in one day? There is only one day for all trials.

There is absolutely no limit to the frauds, that can be committed under this law, and there is practically no remedy whatever. The law under which elections have been held for many years, and which guarded against these frauds, was changed in 1895 and 1897 into the shape in which it now stands, and yet the men who made these changes, and threw opens the doors wide to such outrages on the doors wide to such outrages on the house and free balots, a fair counts. A bolder and more imputed illustration of the cry of "stop thief" than their conduct in this respect displays, has never been seen anywhere.

But we are iold that there is not only no negro domination in eastern. North Carolina, but not the slightest ground for apprehension of such a thing, and that it is a democratic lie will follow the political ascen-

dency of the negro. The unspeakable crime which has so often within the past year or two been committed in the southern states, and which even the awful retribution visited upon it has scarcely served to check, is at indication of what is the ultimate ambition of the more aspiring members of that race. Who would have believed five years ago that it would ever be possible for a negro newspaper editor to dare to publish such an article as appeared in this city [two for three months ago, of that if he did so dare that lie would not have been junched? I would not have been junched? I would not have been junched? I understand he is here still, and doubtless if the white men tail in their fitty again on the 8th of November they will be regaled with more of the same sort of literature. He was only educating his race up to what will be demanded as a right after a phille, if things go on at the present rate of progress.

This same negro newspapes only two or three days ago, published some very refreshing resolutions, passed by an 'Organization' of Colored Ladies' in

ters of the outrage? They confer with them, they has be association and votes, and are now striving to continue the conditions which make the outgare possible, and would insure its repetition.

Oh! what a glorious thing it to have the privilege of living under a republican administration in North Carlina, and of receiving, frequent visits, as Wilmington does, from the great and good man who sreases the gubernatorial chair! He has been here several times lately to counsel with his "savages," and they watched with pride his Fatstaffian figure which "lards the lean earth as he walks along" perspiring and conspiring for the degradation of the white people of this city and of the state whose best incrests he has solemnly sworn to protect. Yes, he has been here in his own august person. Pressing the biution at Raleigh for the movement of his automata here was not sufficient. It would answer for any ordinary performance of radical meanness, but for a great act of Russellism; or the opening of largersibiles of political infamm his personal presence was necessary. So he came, saw, and—went back—whether in a triumphant mood of not Vam not advised; but I really believe that he will enjoy himself better in Raleigh than here, and I am quite sure, if the people of North Carolina do their duty, even the srease spot, will disappear from the exegutive chair next winter. There are people who regard politics as a mere game to be played by self constituted leaders for the stakes of office. As with all gamblers, sometimes the players become desperate, and the game bacomes dangerous. Such a game has been going on in North Carolina for some time past, and it has reached the dangerous stage now—for the players particularly, and the bystanders generally. The game will have to stop, if the people intend to preserve civilization, and I think they do.

I know that the people of Wilmington are stirred as they have never been since the sevenites, when the same ever-infamous party which is now in power held sway, and had driven decreases the

wenty than eyel. If they do not know now what republican rule in this state means; they cannot be taught-even by a revelation.

I have said nothing about those former infamiles concerning which the older men here present are fully informed for the reason that it was my purpose this evening to confine my remarks to the one overshadowing, saue which confronts us: but the past history of the republican party in North Carolina affords an exhaustless theme for indignant denunciation by every honest and intelligent citize of the state. That history has been one of unmitigated dishonor—a history of fraud and corruption, of extrawagant expenditure and disgraceful incompetency, of low morals, of shameless trafficking in offices, of ceaseless prostitution of every department of the public service, and of continual aggravation of hostility between the races. This is moderate language when one considers that history generally and in detail. When that political leper, the carpet bagger, fleeing from the wealth of an outraged people dropped his foul garments in his flight, the native scallawag picked them up and decorated his own person with them, and seems to be proud of the costume. He does not possess, the breezy abandon of his impudent predecessor. The one openly proclaimed himself a thief and a robber-the other is a hivena. The one openly proclaimed himself a thief and a robber-the other sliks about, feeding on offal, and digging into graves. The one was a tree-botter—the other is a sneak. The one was a condor, the other is a herea. The one made no pretence of having any sense of honor or any regard for the public welfare—the other loudly claims to digging into grave. The one was a free-botter—the other is a break decency and trade himself into an office.

The field of his operations has gradually contracted until it is now chilefly confined within, the limits of this state. And here, frightened by the swelling The field of his operations has gradually contracted until it is now chiefly confined within the limits of this state. And here, frightened by the swelling tide which threatens to sweet him from the land, he is making frantic efforts to save himself. If the people of this good old state have not degenerated, his efforts will be in vain. They are a very slow people as all their history attesty—they never act predipitately—but-having once entered into a fight they put all their soul and strength into it, and stay to the bitter end.

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That has been their record from the beginning and there is no reason to suppose it will be changed. If the victory on the 8th of November is not complete the struggle will be fiercer and fiercer until the last vestige of radicalism and negro domination is stamped out forever. The people are aroused as they have never been before since the days of reconstruction, and a settled determination to rescue their governments, state and local, from the hands that now distrace and pollute them is in their minds and hearts. They are in dead earnest, with one fixed purpose as inexorable as death, and the gang of unprincipled scoundrels, who have traded and traf-

ficked, and bartered away thes honor and good name of the state, may well tremble in the presence of the hurricane which has begun to blow. Before the might of its rushing wings they and the foul work in which they have long been engayed will disappear like thistle down, and the old state, cleansed aind purified, will again lift her bowed head; and resume her rightful place in the sisterhole of commonwealths. God knows she has been humiliated and degraded long enough, and her true sons many of whom, honestly believing that they were promoting her welfare, helped to bringshame upon her—have put on their shame upon her—have put on their armor, and the thunder of their tread, as shoulder to shoulder they come marching to her rescue, fils all the air, and thrills the patrist's heart. It would be an insult to your manhood to lask if you are marching with them. The men of the Cape Fear, whatever been recreant to duty when, they heard from their good old mother a cry for help, and they will not be now-now when her honor is in the dust, and when the lappealing vyices of her dead sons, whose spirits walk discurbed among us seen to be borne to our ears on every breeze. No we are pready.

of her dealt some, whose spirits walk disturbed among us, seems to be borne to but ears on every breeze, No, we are ready.

My heart instinctively leans out to the mark who, in this crisis, talks and acts, not like the wretch who fears he will lose a dollar, or a customer, for a vote, if he be a candidated, but like an Anglo-Saxin, who, stirred by the project conscibusness that he belongs to a ride that dominates half the earth, and is destined by dominate the whole of it, feels that he is the sovereign and the master on the soil which he treads, and dares all who question if to put it to the test. Away with all temperizing expediments, or weak-kneed concessions. We are the some of the men who won the first victory of the American Revolution at Moore's Creek Bridge, who stormed at midnight the rocky face of Stony Point, who stained with bleeding feet, the snows of Valley Forge, who swept the field at Gernantown, and, only left the screwice of their country when its independent sovereignty was secured.

We are the brothers of the men who with their swords from Bethel to Bentonsville, the most heroic chapter in American annals, and we ourselves are men who, inspired by those memories, antend to preserve, at the cost of our lives, if necessary, the heritage that is durs. We maintained it against overwhelming armies of men of our own rabe. Shall we surrender it to a ranged rabble of negroes, led by a handful of white covaries which they shall not escape ?Not a thready more for all that we will have no more of the intelerable conditions under which we live. We are resolved to change them, if we have to choke the current of the Cape Fear with carcasses. The time for smooth words more which they shall not escape?Not a thready and true men everywhere will hail it, with a hearty. Amen!

At almost every sentence the ringing words of the speaker were enthusiaeting warning to those who shall ever again seek to frevive it. To this declaration we are irrevocably committed, and true men everywhere will hail it, with a hearty.

At almost every sentence the ring ing words of the speaker were enthusi-astically greeted with applause and

cheering.

When Colonel Waddell closed his grand address the audience, rose to its feet applauding and cheeringly wildly and all who could reach the speaker wrang his hands and thanked him for his brave and inspiring words. Then there was a spontaneous shout

The there was a spiriturious should for George Rountree, Esq., and amid the enthusiastic calls he arose from the midst of the audience and said.

"The time has come to autit talking.

The time has come to act!

The audience cheered this sentiment

with the wildest enthusiasm.

The audience then enthusiastically called for Ex-Mayor S. H. Fishblate. He was on the stage and come to the front amid great applause. He said:

"I thank you for the compilment you pay me in calling for me but I will not attempt to make you a speech attent the fore we have just heard. This is more like celebrating a victory without waiting for the election, but on the Sth of November we will celebrate a genuine demogratic victory."

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The applause that followed deafening, and then the audience dis-

hearers. It was the most remarkable delivery ever heard in a campaign here in the memory of this generation. It was delivered in Colonel Waddell's elegant style, and was a speech that will ring for all time in the ears of all who

Wilson's Big Democratic Rally

Wilson, N. C., October 24.
Editors Messenger:
On Wednesday next, October 26th, there is going to be a big time in Wilson. We are going to have an old-fashion democratic rally. Everything connected with the programme is to be done by white men, and white men who are white men and not traitors to who are white men and not traitors to their race and the interest of this county and state. There will be enough dinner to feed levery body and we want day. A big parade of both men and ladies and everything is to be white. We have procured reduced rates on the Chast Line for all and if your people can do so come and help us out

the coast Line for all and if your people can do so come and help us out by your presence and anything else you can do and we won't forget you in the fature.

We have going to rule this county by white men of the true metal if work and honest efforts to down the present regime can do so. We may not be as bad off as the people of Wilmington, but we have men here whoir the power is riven them will make this a hell upon earth and these men we are going to down and keep down.

On the 26th Wilson is going to throw open her, doors to every one who is willing to help her and to those who have experienced the hospitality of Wilson it is unnecessary to add further words.

Come one, come all, and we will show you true democracy on that day.

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Washington, October 24.—The president, has approved the sentence of the court-martial dismissing from the naval service of Chapiain McIntyre, of the Oregon, for remarks made in a lecture at Denver reflecting on Admiral Sampson and others.

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New Orleans, La Picayune's Forest, Miss. spec Eleven dead negroes, one de man and one negro and thre men seriously wounded, is the men seriously wounded, is the this writing of the bloody w waged between the white

the negroes under arrest have made full confession.
The funeral of the murdered offic Sibley, occurred at Harperville tod and was attended by hundreds of pe

lynched.

Latre—Sheriff Stephenson consider
the situation so scrious tenight that
took the prisoners to Meridian for sc keeping. A large posse was organiz
and the negroes will be placed on t
9 o'clock train.

Agritualdo's Trouble with the Insurgents

Manila. P. L. October 24.—General Plot del Pilar, who is locked aupon as being the foremost rival. o't Aguinaldo for the leadership of the Philippine insurgents, has been surmoned to Majolos; the insurgents manipulated and attempting to defy the Americans, Aguinaldo's authority and attempting to defy the Americans, Aguinaldo' has tried to remove several of the insurgent officers who are uneducated and unfitted for their positions, but he shas been compelled to reinstati them. Aguinaldo is desirious of going to Paris for the purpose of appearing before the peace commissioners, but jealousles existing between the linguistic plants of doctors.

Marriage of General Merritt

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London, October 24.—General Merritt and Miss Williams were married at 6 o'clock this eveling in the bridges apartments at the Savoy hotel. It had been planned to have the ceremony take plade in St. Andrew's church, Westminster but an illness which Miss Williams contracted during the voyage necessitated the simplest possible ceremony. Only a few of their most intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The illness of the bride has not proved as serious as expected and General and Mrs. Marritt will be able to carry out their plan of going to Paris at the end of the week. They will proceed to the Philippine Islands after the adjournment of the commission.

At Four Score. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

NOLE EZEKIFL OBEAR, assessor and tak collector, Beverly, Mars., who has passed the 86th life mile stone, says: "Dr. Miles Restorative Norvine has done a great deal of good. I suffered for years from sleeplessness and nervous heart trouble. Would feel weary and asset up in the morning, had no inbitton and my work steemed a burden. A rifend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine, and I purchased a bottle under protest as I had tried so many remedies unsuccessfully, I thought it no use. But it gave me restru lacep, a good appetite and restored me to energetic health. It is a grand good medicine, and I will gladity write anyone inquiring, fall particulars of my satisfactory experience."

Dr. Miles Remedies are sold by hil druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and serves free. Address.

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