# A NEGRO COUNSELS HIS RACE.

# THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

OUR DISAPPEARING FORES S. coss of replanting the forests is constan h going on

#### A Question that is Deserving of Serious Consideration.

Condition of Many Negro Homes one of Main Causes for Existing Troubles.

who is quite an expert on the subject

Our words and actions are only seed check the great waste of what it propeven to feel that their lives are en- women who are to make up the negro grossly exaggerated one, but a little re-

To this there is no need of special our homes are now. For there is and furthermore show the imperative reference, as a proof, for already there nothing surer than whatsoever the importance of devising some system linger in the minds of good white peo- home soweth that also will the Church, atic plan by which the waste may te ple, as well as some not so good, the the State, society and the future home checked, and the land already de fact of things done to the negro to of the negro race reap. I am a negro of the strictest sect. | trees that in the future will prove a

and I love that despised race, and for great source of profit.

With all these threatening forebodings, men and women of intelligent minds have been moved to think and carefully investigate to learn the real cause of the moral sense and dignity may be seen at many of our public any real mjury to our forests, providof the State, and yea, even of the gatherings, it is safe to say that we have in our race some rough hunnies. County, being put in a quiver. This There you can see young negro men commotion seems to be an outcome, in part, of the condition of the negro staggering over women in their whiskey. There you can see them standrace as a mass, which condition is almost wholly unsatisfactory to superior ing over young women and mothers cursing. There you will see on the races in refinement and civilization. outside of their clothes pistols, as This fact is too obvious for denial, and those of the negro race, who can though they were going to war. Do running the timber, they impoverish see and know this, out of a sense of you not see some fellow a little dis- the land to such an extent as to very justic to all concerned, should admit

However, in my doing this, it is not my purpose to plead guilty to all the charges with which the negro is charged, nor to concede that all the indignities heaped upon the negro are just. It is, however, a matter of deep regret to every true man that there is any reason for complaint. For my part, I hope to see things as they are and deal with them accordingly. In doing this, my race proclivities, especially those growing out of my it is fully realized that the only hope left for my race is a firm stand for the have the money to employ lawyers. right and an invincible and irresistible war against everything that tends to keep us down or works injury to road or on some farm. The good peothe common good of the country.

warrant the assertion as being perfect-

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Many places have been mentioned as the place for the first battle. But it is my opinion that the first attack should be made on many of the negro homes. Many of them are going wrong, and it is from this source that moral vein, and thereby tainting every ; tissue in the moral structure of the negro race. The deathly contents from this direction are so large in volume and so very broad in their circulation as to very seriously affect the home and lives of those whose motive and conduct are in high keeping with the most lofty ideas of right. The appearance of such a menacing influence should stimulate the thinking men and women of the race to vigorous action. The literal meaning of the word home makes it a central factor in all that materially concerns man in this world. and will have much to do with him in the world to come. The existence of home is an ordering of Providence, in which providential act is "declared the recognition of man as an intelligent being, and as such is superior to all other animals. Therefore, the properly arranged home is the biggest institution in the world. It is a monarchy in the moral. social and religious world, holding the reins of State, Church, society and legislative bodies in its hands. When occasions demand it orders Legislatures and Parliaments to convene to enact laws for its protection. It holds at its command the servants of this land, from President down to the smallest district sheriff. And to resist a foe who would dare to invade this sacred eastle to harm, all may be summoned to enforce laws and uphold her sovereign right. There should be no surprise at the words of the poet, "There is no place like home." Another great poet, as he sat in the quict solitude contemplating the stormy trials of life, when upon his view bursted the glorious anticipation of a future resting place, and in all the wide realm of words before his eyes none were so suitable to the expressing of his hope as these: "Jerusalem, my happy home: name ever dear to me," &c. Some may say that States, Churches and society generally make home, but not so. Society, the State and the Church are all offsprings of the home, and the character and general makeup of the home will determine the character and complexion of all. The same is true of races. This being true, the home should be the purest place on earth. Its keeper should be mothers and fathers, whose general make should be ungestionably pure and bigh. The moral atmosphere surrounding the home should be free from anything that would have any injurious offest upon the children of the home. For

BELTON, S. C., Sept. 18, 1899. [ shape habits and tone of life as noth- writes the following timely letter to EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Will you jug else will or can And as the home, the News and Courier about the preallow me space in the columns of your, so will the men and women be coming vailing criminal waste of forest timber: paper for the following article ? out from these home. The neuro and his present condition

is one of the most prominent subjects | sowers in the lives of our boys and triy managed, is a great source of of newspaper consideration. In fact, girls. As we speak, so will our chill wealth, it will not be a great many there has been, and even now so much | dren speak. Sh uld we act di-honest. years before our magnificent pine forbeing said about him, until there is a | ly, our children will do so, too. Should ests will have disappeared, and there sentiment created against him, so we be unfaithful to each other as men, will be nothing to show for their waydeeply saturated with a feeling of and wives, our sons and daughters will ton and mexcusable destruction biasness on the part of some of our be unfaithful to their companions. To those who out, live for the preswhite neighbors, as to make good and when they go out in life. And let me ent, and take no thought for the furespectable colored people feel strange; further remind you that the men and ture, the above remark may seem a

> race for the future will be just what flection will easily demonstrate instructh prived of its timber restocked with

that reason I would say that there is

As a matter of course the demand a loose screw in too many of our for lumber for the innumerable uses homes. No one needs to visit them to to which it is put must be supplied, know that. But judging from what but this can be easily done we hout ed that only the ripe or fully grown trees were used and a little intelligent care be given to the young trees that would spring up in the places of the ones that were out down Unquestionably the most destructive agent to our forests has been the turpentine distilleries, for, in addition to

tance away selling liquor? Can't you much retard the growth of the young see them passing to and from like bees | trees that stand up in the open places to a hive? Some one is about full Even when the trees are not killed now. He comes up and raises a row. outright by tapping, they are ingreat-The cowardly wretch draws a pistol, er dauger of being ruined by fire, and and then see women running, carrying even if they escape destruction in this their children in their arms, screamway and are converted into lumber, it ing as they go. All of this tells me is inferior in every way, both in strength and durability, to t elumber that some homes are going wrong. Well, some one may say that white made from the unboxed trees. people do that, too. It is true that The saw mill is not really so injuri there are some tough cases in that ous to the forests, as only the large race, and, in fact, all races have some trees are used, the main trouble with chaff. But, brother, our number of them being that so many pine forests prejudices, will not be consulted. For ruffians is too large. And grant that have been deprived of their most val some young white men cut up. They uable trees without any adequate compensation to the owner of the land, and, if convicted, can pay out, while being practically sold at about the cost

the negro settles his in chains on some Another great source of destruction ple will join me in denouncing any is the babit of allowing tenants to desuch, and, my brethren, when the story pine forests in order that they home is made right, all is right, with may half cultivate the land and make a few exceptions, and exceptions neva hundred or two pounds of cotton, or er establish a rule. Some will say that three or four bushels of corn per acre, it is treason to the race for an attack the whole crop being worth a great of this kind to be made on disorderly | deal less than the standing trees. homes. If it is treason, brethren,

of sawing.

Another estamity that will occur will flow in our streams during seasons

of dry weather. This would mean ir-Mr W D Woods, of Datlington, Unless some plan can be devised to though a drought.

The tate of New York has spent millions of dollars to protect the headwaters of the Hadson river and other notable streams. This action was rendered imperative hen it was found, after a careful measurement, that the Hudson river had been lowered at least two feet in the past 30 years. showing conclusively that if the tim ber destruction went on unchecked this magnificent stream would be ruin-

Selling abandoned lands for a mere pittance, in order to secure the taxes. has been a great mistake in this State. It would have been far better to have held them as timber preserves and have had a paid official to protect them from trespass.

The writer hopes to be able, in a fu- ! in regard to the preservation of our forests; his present intention being to arouse the land owners to the imporblandishments of distillers and the timber syndicates.

in the upper section of the county, brought to town yesterday a strange story of the recent existence of a hound. The curiosities belonged to Dave Durant, living on the Ingram place near Sandy Flat. The animals ears, dog tails, and the hind legs from were the hams and fore feet, like those of a hog. They were all males and they had a way of making a noise

the bark of a squirrel. Mr. Durant And now his neighbors are telling him that he has put out of the way the best apportunity of making a fortune he ever had .- Greenville News.

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Gen. Wheeler Snubbed.

#### Gen. Joe Wheeler, who for a time from the destruction of our forests will jumped about the country tooting the be the very small volume of water that praise of McKinley's policy of imperialism, has been soubbed in the Philippines by Gen. Otis and, according to reperable loss to all themills that de wishes to be ordered back home. It cable advices from Hong Kong, he pend on water power, for no dam will be remembered that Gen. Wheeler and withstand the terrible floods was very anxious to take the field in that would rush down in the rainy sea- the Philippines, and finally his imporson or hold enough water to last tuning resulted in the President instructing him to proceed to Manila and report to Major Gen. Otis. The press had much to say about the good work Gen. Wheeler would do when he took the field against the Filipinos. It was generally understood from the Washington dispatches that Wheeler would be given the command of Funston's brigade and participate in the active operations of Lawton and MacArthur as soon as the dry season commenced. It appears, however, that upon his arrival at Manila he met with a chilling reception. There was no field band at

the landing place to hail his coming with martial music, but, on the contrary, Gen. Otis exhibited the marble heart and extended the icy hand; in other words, he was, to use language of diplomacy, persona non grata to the entire military outfit at Manila and was treated as an interloper.

Gen. Wheeler for weeks wanted to be assigned to a command, and at last. ture issue of the News and Courier. growing impatient, he called on Gen. to make some practicable suggestions | Otis in order to ascertain "where he was at." He then learned that he had been billed for the command of a little and lonely island of the archinelago, tance of holding fast to the timbered ignoble strife." Wheeler protested lands, and of turning a deaf car to the against being snuffed out in such a manner, but the man who shaves his

chin and allows his hair to grow on the restof the lawn remained firm. Wheeler - S E. Sammons, a well known and then began to yearn for home and thoroughly trustworthy farmer living every fond spot that his infancy knew. He had been thrown down hard and his dreams of leading a dashing charge against the Filipinos were jolted out of story of the recent existence of a him. Army officers predicted that quartet of animals which were half when Gen. Wheeler sailed for the Philbog and haif dog. The mother of the ippines that he would not be given a curious beasts is a pet hog and the show, for the reason that he would be father a cross between a cur and a in the way of the gular army men, and they would resent his coming to Manila.

Gen. Wheeler was all right so long were all shaped alike. They had dog making speeches in favor of McKinley's as he traveled from one city to another Phillippine policy and imperialism, but the hocks down were those of a dog. the moment he sought a command in The shouts were perfectly formed as the Philippine army he began to bore the President. The desire of Wheeler to distinguish himself made him perpersistent, and finally the President like both the hog and dog, rescubling full well that Gen. Otis would find a sent him to the Philippines, knowing way to smother him. The treatment wasn't charmed with his possessions | Gen. Wheeler has received will arouse and he killed all of the curiosities and considerable indignation, because the the father of them several days ago, | country is well aware of the fact that as a soldier he is the superior of Otis in every respect, and the equal, if not the superior, of Lawton and MacArthur .-New Orleans States.

- The letters addressed to the President average 1,200 a day. Eighty the greater proportion of moral taint homes. If it is treason, brethren, The truth of the matter is that our was terrible. Now I dm well, writes of either the chief executive nor his scattering to the second of the part of the best of it. For my part, 1. timber resources were originally so S. B. Keener, Hoisington, Kas., of private secretary. They are sorted by per cent, of them never reach the eye Lv.

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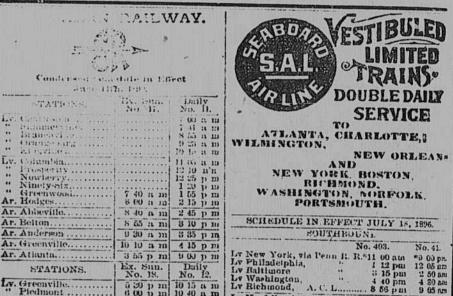
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that tends to darken the moral horizon of my race, and as long as breath is in lands being sold for a mere fraction of my body I will never put it up until these ends are met.

II. WATKINS.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church South, Pt Pleasant, W. Va., con-tracted a severe cold which was at tended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says; "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifies usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully re-commend it to the public. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co

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--- A noted costumer of London says he has designed \$200,000 worth the consequence heing that it formerly of costumes for one woman, while a pair of stockings he provided for a noted belle cost \$500 and a tea gown \$8500. The designing and carrying out chance, but all the State lands are in home influences mould character and of these costumes is done by man.

belief were valued in proportion, thousands of acres of our finest timbered their value and that, too, in many cases, by owners who were not forced Your brother for right and the race, to sell and who ought to have known better than to have parted with their valuable possessions for a mere song. This inexcusable sacrifice has been notable especially in the case of swamp lands that have often sold at less price per acre than the value of one large

spress tree. Even at the present time timber syndicates are buying up all of our avail able timber lands at a very low price. and that, too, with an iron-clad ar rangement that puts the owner of the land entirely at their merey, the con-

time he wishes for the removal of the trees, virtually giving him absolute control of the land for as long a period ground glass. as he chooses to hold it.

The presence of large forests has a considerable effect on the temperature, making it warmer in winter and cooler in summer than it would be were the forests destroyed. The northers that make the climate of Texas so unpleasant and the terrible blizzards that are so prevalent on the treeless plains of the northwestern States are due almost entirely to the absence of timber; there being absolutely nothing to break the force of the wind. Were there no forests in South Carolina the thermomerter would show at least 20 or 25 degrees greater range in the temperature; that is, from extreme heat to

extreme cold. The kingdom of Saxony, with about one-third the area of South Carolina, easily supports a population of nearly 5,000,000 people, and this, too, despite the fact that two-fifths of the whole land area is reserved for forests. The to say nothing of the good they acand atmospheric conditions of the country. The same rule, with very little variation, prevails throughout

the whole of Germany. In Spain the timber has been destroyed, with no attempt to replace it; supported a much larger population than it does at the present day.

In Germany things are not left to charge of expert foresters and the pro-

piece of cake and the editor gets 000. matters. In course of time it dies; the doctor gets from 35 to \$100, minister, perhaps, gets another \$5, and an undertaker from \$25 to \$50. The editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long and gets 0000.

besides lodge and society resolutions. a free card of thanks and a lot of poctry. No wonder the editor gets rich. Lon. Ohio, during the past year twentract being that the buyer has all the one Shafter and one Schley.

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