

refused "barbarians" citizenship for many centuries. History gives you more examples.

A dam has been placed in the progress of the black race of these United States, by the successful attempt of either prohibiting him from voting, or by having his vote only partially counted.

Now a stream may pass a dam in three ways : It may run around the dam ; it may run over the dam ; or it may undermine the dam.

The black race is going to do one of these three in a few years. Which shall it be? Shall a ditch be cut around the dam by legislation and let this human stream flow quietly on to political liberty? or shall we keep building our dam higher, until the race becomes numerous enough to either run over the dam and and hold it down, or until it murderously digs at its foundations, and suddenly carries it to destruction?

Thoughtful men in Congress have tried to avert the two latter evils by digging on the ditch ; bold and reckless men are working on the dam ; thoughtless men are standing idly by and cheering them on. We all dwell in the valley below the dam. Let those of us who are not working on the dam, be digging in the ditch.

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IT is late, yet in justice to ourselves, we cannot altogether pass by unnoticed an article published in the October number of the *University Mirror*

purporting to be an explanation of why the game of Foot Ball scheduled for the 27th ult., did not come off. It is not our intention to answer in a spirit of controversy nor do we hold our columns open for such perverted purposes. We will state fairly our side of the question ; We were scheduled to play Bucknell University on their own grounds Sept 27. At the appointed time our team which had been training hard and which was never in better condition, appeared upon the field—not made up of men who had no connection with the college, but of college men. We say in all truth and can prove that the statement that Manager Yocum "brought down in his team three men who had no connection with the school," is entirely wrong and unfounded. We had our own team ; we had men upon it whom we thought could represent our college to the best advantage. They objected to some of our strongest players, and fearing, as they acknowledge that to play "meant sure defeat for the home team," they simply refused to play at all. Our team was anxious to play, both teams needed the practice of such a game as this to better prepare them for their intended trip among the eastern colleges. They had the right to play the game under protest ; and if their accusations were well founded by future investigation the credit would have been theirs even if they were defeated. But the result was a stubborn refusal to play the game un-