

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

Guess About Present and Prospective Incumbents of Important Offices.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 18.—[Special.]—The Washington correspondents of North Carolina papers have been figuring on the possible and probable resignations of the present incumbents of the offices of the Eastern district collectorship (internal revenue) and attorneyship and postmasterhip of Raleigh, until the subject has become tiresome.

Let it be said that the charges against Charles A. Cook, district attorney, have not held good, or have been withdrawn; that he will resign June 30, the end of the fiscal year, and that Elihu A. White, collector of internal revenue, was appointed in July and confirmed in December, 1889. He will be succeeded by ex-Congressman F. M. Simmons, ex-State Chairman Democratic State Committee.

Adonis Webster Shaffer, a native of New York and present postmaster of Raleigh, declines to state when he was appointed, when he was refused confirmation by the Senate, or at what session of the Senate he was confirmed. He is a personal and sworn friend of Albion W. Tourgee, and his official office is adorned by a large picture of that biter of the South just over the governmental mantelpiece.

It is expected here that he will be succeeded very soon by Hon. Charles M. Busbee, late grand sire of the world, I. O. O. F., who has long been known in this State as the most accomplished speaker in it, and is regarded universally by those who know him as a representative man of this community.

United States Post Office,

Raleigh, N. C., June 22, 1893

It is one of Max Gorman's attempts at hitting paper. "Sworn friend" is good, but what you get for assisting a drunkard, stin,

Tell Mrs G. I hope she has not forgotten the 20th.
 The return is ready. Perhaps I should have sent it first—
 but thought the way suggested best to avoid interrogation.
 We are all very sorry to learn of your late affliction and
 loss. I fear the coal vein is a total loss. Experts
 have lately examined it and say the vein is pinched out
 to 8 or 12 inches. I am going out to see it if possible,
 when they come over here.

Kindest regards to all.

Yours.

A. W. Shaffer

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United States Post Office.

A. W. SHAFFER,
POSTMASTER.

Raleigh, N. C., June 22, 1893

Dear Judge,

Assured is one of Max Gorman's attempts at news for a Washington paper. "Sworn friend" is good, but "South hater" is what you get for assisting a drunkard, no account shyster.

Tell Mrs L. I hope she has not forgotten the 20th. The return is ready. Perhaps I should have sent it first, but thought the way suggestive best to avoid interrogation. We are all very sorry to learn of your late afflictions and loss. I fear the coal venture is a total loss. Experts have lately examined it and say the vein is pinched out to 8 or 12 inches. I am going out to see it if possible, when they come over here.

Kindest regards to all.

Yours,

A. W. Shaffer