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PENNSYLVANIA NOT SATISFIED. Don Cameron's management at Cincinnati has given great dissatisfaction in the ex-Key Stone State. So thorough a Republican journal as the Pittsburgh Chronicle feels called upon to remark: "There is such a thing as going for wool and coming back shorn, and this is the predicament of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Cincinnati Convention. It is the aughing stock of the whole country, and deservedly so. Its eaders, with the War Secretary at their head, were men of high repute in Congress are rapidly being investifor political sagacity and successful management. How are they now? Candidates for about the smallest hole that humanity can crawl into. It is not their attempted trick of bartering the delegation of the State that tells worst against them. That's a trifle. What will most annoy the boys' is that they went to Cincinnati to make a President, and when the decision was made Pennsylvania was about the most unimportant factor in making it. The managers disgusted and angered the friends of Blaine, Bristow, Morton and Conkling, and they have no claims on Hayes. If Pennsylvania had not voted, Hayes would still have been nominated and

From other sources it is learned that it is not likely that Pennsylvania will be the most enthusiastic Hayes S are in the Eastern column. It is next Tuesday, give the party, and our belief that Hancock can knock such independent voters as desire ticket in November, especially if our of the Cincinnati ticket to confer, Ohio are satisfied with all that is Presidency and Vice Presidency, and done at St. Louis next Wednesday, let the utterances of that body be

THE PERLING IN THE NEATE. The feeling in behalf of the su cess of the Conservative party was never more decided than now. There is a general confidence that Vance and hard work will win, and that the night of the 7th of November will witness the utter discomfiture of the Radical party, wary most polsonics

That excellent old paper, the New
York Journal of Commerce, observes:

"In reference to offers to Mr. Blaine to lecture, it is learned that James Redpath, who runs a lecture bureau, made overtures to him last winter, which Mr. Blaine declined at the time. "The Republicans have laid down their platform, chosen their leader, and taken the field. It seems to us that not withstanding the blowing of trumpets, beating of drums and firing of cannon, they have as yet utlered no very taking war-ery, and are far ances, to be placed on the defensive to restrain its idiots."—Courier-Journal. than to make any strong aggressive ... A goodly number of newspapers

erally efficient-perhaps the most ef-

ficient-of all organized means in the

counties for assisting the District and

State Executive Committees. Sev-

eral of these clubs have been formed

-one at Raleigh, one at Rocky

Mount, one at Wilson, we believe,

and perhaps at other points by this

time. Some of these are run exclu-

sively by the young men. There is no

doubt these organizations are useful.

They compact and digest, so to

speak, the individual enthusiasm of

the places where they are. Concert,

with enthusiasm, is a great thing-a

live and potent factor in politics.

But there is another thing required

to give organized enthusiasm full

force-sound judgment, discretion.

And then the clubs should go to

work with system. No hap hazard

work is half as effective as that which

is well regulated. A campaign splen

didly officered with all its appoint

ments sagely and nicely ordered is

what we need in North Carolina to

bring out the twenty thousand or

more Conservative voters who seldom

or never vote. The officers we have.

than the gifted and beloved Vance.

He must, however, be ably sup-

ported all over the State. We

found at the beginning of the canvass

BAD RECORD OF HAYEN AND

WHEELER.

The Republicans have not nomi-

nated a reform ticket. A telegram

from Washington states that the po

litical records of Hayes and Wheeler

the House. Haves was uniformly in

favor of every land grant and every

subsidy brought before the House

Wheeler, during his connection with

the Pacific Railroad Committee, was

a prince among the Credit Mobilier

supporters, advocated every measure

of any benefit to the land-grabbers.

Both nominees having accepted the

honor on a platform, one of the

principal planks of which denounces

such thieving measures as Hayes and

Wheeler supported, it is inferred that

none knew better than they and

their party how deeply the people of

the country have been wronged by

the indiscriminate gift of public

Now, let the great Democratic

Convention, which meets at St. Louis

cy do a great deal better than that.

a brace of statesmen and a policy.

ry with his letters. But a man might

as well learn some things as others.

lands to railroad monopolies.

during his membership, and M.

gated by Democratic members

papoplied and ready for the fight.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1876.

VOL. 7. LET US AWAIT IT, AND TAKE IT THE TPIP TO THE MOUNTAINS HELD IN VANCE AND JARVIS CLUBS. WHEN IT COMES ANIAMLY. and of the Excursion principals We do not purpose to print a homon Organization this morning, but the duty of the Conservative will commence soon to fill his capaparty to get instantly ready for the cions hopper. And faith he will keep. campaign is one it is the business of it full as long as the grain will seem the press to suggest in brief and to turn out loyal meal. On this head timely appeals presenting the pracof outrages the Baltimore Gazette tical side of the matter. It has been has a good suggestion: "If the House will appoint a special committee, composed of honest Republicans and Democrats and empower it during the recess to visit any locality where an "outrage" has been affect to have been committed, and investigate the case promptly and let the government and the country as promptly know the facts, we are confident there will be fewer deputy marshals run around shooting holes in their hats or as in Louisiana according to sworn thought that the wisest course to pursue in regard to organization is to form in every city, village or neighborhood in the State one or more Vance and Jarvis Clubs, for the purpose not only of furthering the election of the State ticket, of which hats, or, as in Louisiana, according to sworn these gentlemen are the distinguished head, but likewise of fewer Republican political assassins luring heir victims into the woods and murdering them in cold blood." and blood and and and informing the people on all the political issues that are now Good. The House should appoint or will be this year before n the committee the fairest men of the Democratic Conservative party. the two parties. Let the Southern In other words the idea is that the people bear the calumnies of their Vance and Jarvis Club is a genremorseless old enemy, the Republi-

> can party, in dignified silence, or as nearly so as possible.

Democratic District Committee. We are requested to announce that the ollowing gentlemen have been appointed by the President of the Democratic District Convention, which assembled at Fayetteville on the 31st of May, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE THIRD

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: Chas. M. Stedman, of New Hanover Co. C. W. McClammy, of Pender county. C. T. Murphy, of Sampson county. J. W. Shackleford, of Onslow county. James Rumley, of Carteret county. W. A. Allen, of Duplin county. ohn D. Taylor, of Brunswick count H. B. Short, of Columbus county, John A. McDowell, of Bladen county. W. C. Troy, of Cumberland county. B. F. Shaw, of Harnett county. A. A. McIver, of Moore county.

Our Bar and River. The last issue of the Charleston Journal of Commerce has the following: "We gladly welcome the following from the Presideat of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Our statement was copied from an official report, but it seems the improve-

"WILMINGTON, N. C., June 14. There could be no better commander Editor of the Journal of Commerce: "In your columns of the 12th inst., you state that 'on the main bar of Cape Fear River, below Wilmington, the depth is about 8 feet at low water, mean tide, and trust that every Conservative will be 124 feet at high water.

ments have outrup the published results:

You are not probably aware of the continued success of the government work on our harbor improvement, in giving us constantly increasing depth of water.

"Vessels drawing 14 feet 3 inches have gone from our wharves to Smithville, and thence to sea over the main bar (the new Seward channel) drawing a fraction over The Government Engineer reports not

less than 11 feet on the bar at low water, and with a rise of 44 feet would give 154 feet on mean tide, and on spring tides over By some light dredgework at points in the river we confidently expect to be able

to carry 16 feet from here to sea. "The efforts of the government to close New Inlet, about ten miles above the main

bar, promise to result in a grand success. Very respectfully, The Centennial Legion.

We see by the Guzette that Mr. F. W. Kerchner, of this city, has been appointed as an officer of the staff of Gen. Heth, Field Officer of the Centennial Legion, by Mai Chas, Haigh, commandant of the Fayetteville Independent Company, who has the selection of this officer. Mr. Kerchner will proceed to Philadelphia from St. Louis, where he has gone as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The members of Gen. Heth's staff will wear the sonable rates, and that it would actually reold Continental uniform,

In the same connection it is stated that First Lieutenant James B. Smith, of the La Fayette Light Infantry, goes to the Centennial as temporary 3rd Captain of the depositors and others wishing to affix their Independent Light Infantry.

Wilmington Retail Market. The following prices ruled yesterday Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; the spots out of the Hayes-Wheeler better things than any in the power hard 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound; friends see to it that Indiana and truly responsible nominees for the grown fowls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geese \$1.50 per pair, beef 10@111c. per pound; beef, (corne ed) 21@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. manly responses to the spirit of the perpound; mutton, 124@15 cts. perpound; Methodst enurch in Smillifeld, and the day, and not an echo of past feuds ham, 15@16 cts. perpound; shoulders, 194@ same night a congregation in the Baptist or the halting cries of self-seeking 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts, per bunch; politicians. Cincinnati gave their clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 party a mixed up ticket and a namby, cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 16) pamby platform. Let the Democra- potatoes, new Irish, 25@30c a peck; fish-The country waits upon St. Louis for banch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions,

would then have nothing else to do. None issued for whites since June 6th.

We are to be grist in the Republiant The party of excursionists that left here can mill. The bloody shirt miller on Tuesday morning last, on the Carolina Central Railways for sitrip through to Heary's station; on the Western N. C. Railroad, situated in the mountainous region of North Carolina, returned here resterday afternoon about & clebek The excursionists, very few if any of whom had ever visited that section of the State before were well pleased with their trip; only regretting the shortness of the time allowed them in which to gaze upon and admire the diversified scenery, the beauty and grandeur of which has justly entitled that particular portion of our State to the ab-

ellation of the Switzerland of America The excursionists were detained for about five hours on Wednesday, ten miles beyond Morganton, by a landslide which had occurred on the day previous, by which the track at that point had beengrendered temporarily impassable, to ide toll

Arriving at Old Fort, only three miles

rom their destination, it was found that the trestle at that point had been washed away by the recent freshet This accident was remedied in a short time, but in the meantime the excursionists left the train and repaired to Henry's Station, some in wagons and some in hand cars, while others preferred to walk the distance, so as to have a better opportunity of viewing the magnificent scenery with which the route from Old Fort to Henry's so greatly abounds. Tourists have beretofore described it in the most glowing terms, but the reality far transcended what the imagination had conceived, from these descriptions, of the beauties with which nature has so lavishly endowed this marvelous region. In fact, the excursionists considered themselves richly repaid for their trip in the magnificent panorams of nature which was here spread before them.

The short time allowed the excursionists at Henry's was taken fully advantage of, pleasure which they were lothe to be so soon deprived of, with the possibility of never again having the opportunity of re-

That section has lately been visited by one of the greatest freshels ever known, and much damage has been done to the crops and other property, the fields of grain along the line of the Catawba river having been flooded and covered over with a layer of sand, prostrating and seriously

Returning, the train stopped at Bridge water for about two hours, and also at Hickory, a lovely place, for about the same length of time, where, having an ex cellent band along, dancing and other amusements and recreations were indulged

No other incident of special moment oc curred, and the party arrived home in the

The refreshments department, which was under the immediate supervision of Mr. Reuben Jones, was ample for the occasion both in quantity and quality.

The Freedman's Savings and Trust

J. H. Smyth, formerly Cashier of the Preedman's Savings Bank in this city, has received a circular through Robt. Purvis, one of the Commissioners of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, ad dressed to Hon. B. B. Douglass, Chairman of the Investigating committee, in which propositions are made to sell to the government certain real estate in Washington city and Jacksonville, Florida, the property of the said company, aggregating in value \$365,000, which would enable the Commis sioners in a very short time to declare and pay to the unfortunate depositors of the company another dividend of twenty per cent., which would be of great assistance to them at this time. The circular declares that this property is much needed by the government; that it is offered at very rea sult in a saving to the government to purchase it. It is urged that a petition be circulated here, asking the favorable con-sideration of the government in this matter. signatures to the same can do so by calling

bear of apathb deloredburgs an interesto. The Guidshoro Messengen hais I be followed enged in the work of organizing and diding bath morning. He there met and addressed two schools. I do the afternoon Me dones Telen ention, that the matter should be last addressed an appreciative congregation of lover until the meeting of the regular County Sunday school children and friends in the

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listics of imports from Great Britain shows mang other things the imports for the five months ending May 31, 1876, of cotton piece goods, 28,941,900, against 41,366,900 silk or satin broad stuffs, 117,312, against 189,392, yards; ribbons, 2,840, against 8,726 yards; other articles of silk only, 51,-128, against 62,018 yards; articles of silk only, 51,-128, against 62,018 yards; articles of silk only, 51,-128, against 22,018 yards 760, against 10,226 cwt.; woo!, 112,286, that a slight excuse was sufficient.
against 293,800 pounds; woolen cloths, It is not what these rose-water pocoatings, 160c., 1819, 700, against 1,823,600 25,353,200 yards; carpets, 588,900, against

The vase presented in New York, Tues day night, to the venerable and illustrious poet, Wm. Cullen Bryant, by a large number of his admirers, is of silver, and is intended to symbolize Mr. Bryant's life. It is a Greek vase entwined with American flowers. The apple branches on it suggest the fruitfulness as well as the beauty of Mr. Bryant's poetry; the eglantine symbolizes poetry; the primrose early youth; the | those of conspicuous men. ivy age, and the amaranth immortality. A series of bas reliefs represent the poet as a child looking to Homer as a model, and as a man reclining under trees as a student of nature. A portrait of the poet crowned with a laurel is between the medallions. Above it is a lyre and below it is a printing press. Another medallion represents the Indian corn and cotton leaves are entwined around the bottom of the vase. Numerous other categorical representations cover the vase, and the words, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again", are worked in an ornamental border. It was not bear to

The plague, that scourge of Asiastic Tur key, has prevailed throughout Mesopotamis for nearly two months past. In Bagdad alone, during the month of May, there were two thousand and ninety-nine cases, of which twelve hundred and twenty-two proved fatal. Strange to say, unlike cholera and yellow and typhoid fevers and similar epidemics, whose virulence increases with the intensity of the heat, the plague is most fatal under a moderate temperature, and the number of persons stricken with it rapidly diminishes as the

Fire at Masonboro' Sound. The dwelling house of Mr. John T. Wilkinks, situated on Masonboro', Sound, about seven miles from this city, was destroyed by fire on Friday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The first intimation the family had of the fire was a roaring sound, which was at first thought to have been caused by vehicle passing over Beasley's bridge, near by; but as the noise continued to increase in volume, Mr. Wilkins went out to see what it weant, when he discovered that the entire roof of his dwelling was enveloped in a sheet of flames. A crowd of neighbors soon had gathered at the spot, but the fire had attained such progress ere it was discovered that it was found impossible to get it under control and the whole building was soon a mass of ruins. The family succeeded in saving a portion of their furniture, but their loss in this respect was considerable. Mrs. Wilkins had been froning clothes during the early part fire originated from a spark from the which will come very near covering the The furniture was not insured. Republican Convention in Penderov

Convention at Rocky Point yesterday, to relect one delegate each to the District and Tution was deficied by Those Brewinglob, off Union township alonulling so much soft the

We have seen no reasely to change We have seen no reason to change W. H. Bledsoe is President or opinion either of the fifth avenue in Zen Vanca Club of Raleigh. Ge eformers, who assumed the title of English Secretary. Republican politicians, like Mr. Cur- Ward, of Nash county, was thrown tis, who were Bristow men before his sulky last Mouday and seriously in the Cincinnati Governion and are A Pitt county subscriber Hayes men since I We have conforms the Advance that Vance, Jarvis, 16,770 tions, against 29,607; mile stantly maintained that the whole the ticket will carry every while vote toad, iron, 853, against 1,125 tons; who set are amateur politicians, who rep rought steel 3,156, against 4,349 tons; resent no constituency and have no pend, 437, against 1 ton; linen piece goods, hold upon the people. It makes little difference on which side they go, hinery, 116,027, against 18,313 pounds; eince they represent no votes but their own. The fact that they so B. Vance, of North Oriollan went through

hticians think of reform, but what vards; worsted stuff, 21.087,200, against the mass of voting citizens think of it, that measures its power as a por 1,076,000 yards; ale and beer, 11,680 against litical issue. Great political chan-19,605 barrels. of the people. In 1872, when so many Republican leaders broke with their party, the Democrats were more. badly beaten than they ever were before. In 1874, without any accessions from the Republican leaders, a great "tidal wave" of Democratic successes swept over the country. The masses of the people are govern-ed by motives very different from

The State Ticket. Oxford Torchlight. The talismanic name of Zeb Vance again before the people of North Carolina, at the head of the State ticket. His name is a symbol of victory. In an open hand to hand contest he has never been defeated. His career has been an almost un- Caswell. broken series of successes. Nothing but the power of the federal arm has ever stayed his progress. He is today the most popular man in North Carolina, full of life, energy, wit wisdom, eloquence and power, and amongst the legion of good names which have been suggested for this position there is not one who can stir the hearts of North Carolinians with such a thrill of enthusiasm as this

glorious old tar heel. Second on the ticket is Capt. T. J. Jarvis, of Pitt, a good man, of splendid abilities, large experience, a clear record, and great popularity. Personally, we would have preferred Gen. Cox for this place, but we most cheerfully vield our personal preference to the wiser judgment of the Convention, and we are satisfied that the whole State ticket will receive no more earnest support from any quarter than from Gen, Cox and his personal friends.

The whole ticket is a strong one and the Conservative Demogracy in the State have only to organize and marshall its strength in order to assure a triumphant victory in November next. .moilagyage)

An Avalanche of Heirs.

The New York Herald states that Mrs. Stewart, the widow of the late A. T. Stewart, has already received letters from over , two thousand persons announcing their kinship to the deceased millionaire. Some of these letters are quite disconnected while others border on the profane. Some are humorous and request the widow of the dead man to proceed to divide the estate and to be sure and answer their letters at once. Others are of of the evening, and it is supposed that the a jocose character, and on the part of the writers there is a statement that they do not believe that they have any of the blood of the Stewart family coursing in their veins, but if there has any money to libe distributed; to please "send it along of water that rushed down the two Homiat once," as one of the subscribers to One has accordingly been prepared, and State Conventions, to addition to the one that in his youth he slept in the same this usually moderate but now terrible appropriate and others wishing to affix their venion of June 3rd Bheriff A. V. Horgill vmembers him as a man man man man Charlotte Observers Last Fries venlight of June 3rd. Bering A. Valleting and J. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the wife of the de-day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same presided and J. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the wife of the de-day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same presided and J. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the wife of the de-day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Presided and J. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the wife of the de-day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Design of the Orion, who lives in Long Creek. Town and a last miles from Charlotte, was walking actually a second of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the warr, a private that I was a walking actually a second of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the warr, a private that the day Robert, a sixyen old con of Mr. Same Design of the Convention and I. H. Holt acted as Secretary. Other appeals to the warr, a private of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as dele-the day of the Convention and I. H. Brown as delethed the Convention and I. H. Brown as delet cond cousing and in witting for square shed adjoining the residence, when he vouchers. A trance medium, has a misself the transfer that the street to the st pular Gen. Dix, in the risquent of the

Captain R. A. Shotwell is

The Congressional Convention

ound a man to edit it.

- The Sheriff of Sampson has just carried three convicts to the State Penitentiary. They are in for three, five and

Quoth the Louisville (Ky.) Courien Journal, briefly and pointedly: "The text Governor of North Carolina-Zehnlon B. Vance." Correct.

A Virginia driver drove a large

obacco wagon into a swollen branch near Leaksville. A negro woman who was in the wagon was drowned, and the wagon washed away.

- Bro. Magnin and Bro. M. V. 3. Gilbert, magnates of the Raleigh branch of the Republican church, have broken Grant's celebrated injunction and put in an appearance before the Mayor.

- Rocky Mount Mail: Two men got into a difficulty at Halifax, on Wednesday, when one of them struck the other, a Mr. Gregory, with a buggy whip and killed

News: Major Jno. W. Graham. of Orange, and Col. John W. Cunningham, of Person, were nominated by acclamation nate from Orang - Wilson Advance: An explo-

sion has occurred in the Warren county Radical camp, and a double-headed delegation will make its appearance at the several Nominating Conventions. - We learn by the Hillsboro Re-

corder that the gallant Captain James I. Waddell was received with great honor at Sydney, New North Wales, on his arrival there in command of the steamship City of San Francisco. + Col. B. F. Little, of Richmond,

and Mr. J. D. Shaw, of Lincoln, delegates passed through this city a day or two since en route thither, express a preference for - A plank kiln at Charlotte, be-

longing to Mr. James Rudisill, and 5,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Dixie Pump Works, were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss was \$100 by the former and \$500 by the latter,

Beaufort Eagle: We learn that Mr. L. Ives, and others connected with the Transfer Company at Beaufort, will con-struct a wharf at Moorehead City, for the accommodation of the traveling public. The trains will stop at this wharf and land

- News: The police force of Raleigh arb so efficient that there is rarely an item to report. Only three burglaries have occurred in the city in two years. Can any other Southern city show such a re-

The Observer says Hon. Z. B. Vance has gone to fulfil an appointment to iver an address next Tuesday at the Maryland Agricultural College. Meantime, is with his son, Master Z. B. Vance, Jr., who is at present standing his examination at Annapolis, Md., for admission to the Naval Academy. A Norfolk dispatch of the 22d

says: James Rowe, mate of the schooner Va. was drowned in Edeston Bay, N. C. yesterday, while trying to recover a yawlboat which was blown away. The captain of the schooner was barely saved while sinking the last time by a boat putting out

- Asheville Pioneer: The immense the streams as to reader them impassable,

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