

For President:

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

For Vice-President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For White Supremacy.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor:

CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.

Lieutenant-Governor:

WILFRED T. TURNER, of Iredell.

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Commissioner of Labor and Printing:

H. B. VARNER, of Davidson.

Corporation Commissioners:

FRANKLIN M'NEILL, of New Hanover.

SAMUEL L. ROGERS, of Macon.

Superintendent Public Instruction:

THOMAS F. TOON, of Robeson.

Commissioner of Agriculture:

SAMUEL L. PATTERSON, of Caldwell.

For Judge of the Tenth District:

W. B. COUNCELL, of Watauga.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator, 10th District:

GEORGE L. MORTON.

House of Representatives:

GEORGE ROUNTREE.

MARTIN S. WILLARD.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

For Sheriff:

FRANK H. STEDMAN.

Register of Deeds:

WM. H. BIDDLE.

Treasurer:

H. McCL. GREEN.

Coroner:

WM. F. STOKES.

Surveyor:

JOSEPH H. McREE.

Constable—Wilmington Township:

WILLIAM SHEEHAN, Sr.

TESTING THEIR PATIENCE.

Since the Holden-Kirk days,

when the Republican party managers

undertook to intimidate the

white people and hold the State by

force, there has never been the

same exhibition of insolence and in-

timidation that we have witnessed in

the present campaign. It has ranged

all the way from the brazen swagger

of the strutting Federal office-holder

to the bludgeon, shot-gun, dirk and

midnight torch, and yet with amaz-

ing self-control the Democrats of the

State have borne it, although the

provocation was such as to invite

prompt resentment and chastise-

ment. The fact that it was not re-

sented and chastised seemed to en-

courage the insolence until it became

widespread and frequent, appar-

ently the result of a prearranged

plan. That it was the result of a

pre-arranged plan there is no more

doubt than that night follows day,

for if it wasn't we wouldn't see the

internal revenue job holders and

deputy marshals figuring as nume-

rously as they are, nor see them be-

come the bellwethers of the negroes

and leading them in offensiveness

and insolence to the registrars; nor

would see deputy marshals within

convenient block of Holton, Butler,

&c., nor U. S. commissioners ap-

pointed for the especial purpose

of issuing warrants for the arrest

of registrars for refusing to enter upon

their books the names of negroes

who failed to give proof that they

were entitled to register.

In addition to these attempts to

bulldoze by arresting registrars un-

der pretext of law, the ruder element

in the following of these conspirators

have resorted to more violent

methods and undertaken to drive

registrars from the performance of

their duty and to do their bidding,

and to deter the advocates of the

amendment from speaking to the

people. We have heretofore noted

some instances of outrage of this

kind and herein group some more

of recent occurrence clipped from

our State exchanges. The first is a

dispatch from Newton, Catawba

county.

NEWTON, N. C., July 20.—This

county is infamously a E. Lynch

turn-coat lawyer, backed by three

notorious negroes and two whites

ing his duty white men are a unit in

his favor.

Here is a combination of a so-called

white man with a dirk, and three

notorious negroes, and two white

(skinned) men, six altogether, as-

saulting a registrar in the perform-

ance of his duty. The leader, the

man with the dirk, not only showed

his lawlessness in this assault, but

also in his efforts to use his dirk on

the policemen. He was tried and

fined \$25 for his outrageous conduct

when if he had gotten his deserts he

would have gotten his head cracked

and landed in the penitentiary,

where would have had plenty of Re-

publican company.

This is from the Jonesboro Pro-

gress of last week:

"Mr. Redin Bryan, the registrar at

this precinct, has received an anony-

mous circular through the mail, which

is plainly intended to frighten him

into registering 18 year old negroes

and ex-civics. It was mailed at

Eagle Springs, in this county, but it

has the ear-marks of the three Fusion

graces, Abe Middleton, Butler and

Holton. Mr. Bryan cannot be

bullied or frightened into doing any-

thing illegal by every Fusionist in

Moore county, or by an unanimous

screech.

This is but one of the numerous

attempts to intimidate registrars by

anonymous letters, some of which

we have heretofore published.

Here is an illustration of the way

they tried to strangle free discussion,

clipped from the Winston Sentinel:

"Parties here to day from Davidson

county told Mr. Thomas negroes and a

few white Republicans attempted to

prevent Hon. Jno. C. Thomas, Demo-

cratic candidate for the State Senate,

from speaking in Midway township.

The Democrats and Republicans had a

joint discussion, and when Mr. Thomas

arose to speak the negroes and two

or three white men began to interrupt

him. They were boisterous, and Rev.

Mr. Hunt, the fusion candidate for the

Senate, arose twice and appealed to the

'agitators' to be quiet and hear his op-

inion, but without effect. Z. I. Wal-

ser, Republican candidate of the Le-

gislature, had to go out in the crowd

and make a demand upon upon the

few white men and negroes before

quiet was restored.

"The Republicans from Davidson said

to day that the conduct was outrage-

ous and admitted that it only helped

the Democrats. The negroes had

threatened to take Mr. Thomas down

where he arose to speak, and they

were to be assisted by a few white

men."

There have been numerous in-

stances like this in which they have

tried to prevent Democrats from

speaking, and where they were de-

terred from using violence only by

the discovery that the Democrats

would protect their speakers.

The following is an illustration of

the way they have turned the heads

of men who have been listening to

them but lack the sense to see how

they are being used. It is a dis-

patch from East Bend, Yadkin

county:

"EAST BEND, N. C., July 20.—In

company with two Republicans and

one Democrat on last Sunday, one

Theo. Davenport said that if any war

was started on account of the amend-

ment that he did not expect to go to

the war, but would get him a Win-

chester and waylay the road and shoot

every man he saw who voted for the

amendment.

"Davenport is a young Republican,

living in Surry county, and the con-

versation took place near East Bend

in Yadkin county and can be proven

by the Democrat and one of the Re-

publicans."

And in addition to all this, the

torch has been resorted to, barns

fired and in one case, in Mont-

gomery county, the house of a

Democrat, whose offence was the

wearing of a red shirt, was fired at

midnight and he and his family

narrowly escaped with their lives.

And yet the Democrats have borne

all this with wonderful self control.

The white men of the State have

borne patiently because they know

the end is near and that they will soon

be freed from these annoying pests

and the negro mob and their brazen

leaders will be relegated to their

proper places.

EX-GOVERNOR CARR DEAD.

The people of North Carolina will

regret to learn of the death of Ex-

WHAT AN INFAMOUS BUSINESS.

So far every registrar who has

been arrested in this State has been

arrested on the affidavit of a negro

white affidavits were drawn up by

white instigators and then sworn to

by their negro tools. Whether they

knew what was in these affidavits or

not or what they were really in-

tended for may be a matter of doubt

with some of them, but there is no

doubt as to the negro on whose affi-

davit registrar Williams of Rose

Hill, Duplin county, was arrested.

At the trial before U. S. Commis-

sioner Mallard, Tuesday, this negro

let the cat out of the bag and swore

that he didn't know that the paper

he swore to was for the arrest of the

registrar, that it was shown to him

by two Republican-Populist white

men, that they didn't read it to him,

that he didn't know what was in it,

but he supposed it was some-

thing they were going to send to

Butler, which would count the same

as a vote. As the conspirators de-

pend upon the testimony of this man

to prove their case, of course

the only thing to do was to release

the registrar, which was done. But

if it hadn't been for the bold front

shown by the Democrats who gath-

ered at Rose Hill to see that justice

be done Mr. Williams, and for the

further fact of this confession by the

negro affidavit signer, the probabili-

ties are the conspirators would have

had things as they wanted them, and

Mr. Williams would have been held

in heavy bond for trial by the

Federal court.

What an infamous business this

is! These white conspirators find

an ignorant, pliant negro upon whom

they could use, fix up an affidavit

for him, don't let him know what

is in it, tell him that it was for a

different purpose than that intended

and then get him to swear to it,

and on the strength of that per-

jured paper have Mr. Williams ar-

rested and brought before a com-

missioner of their own crowd. Who

is the guilty party in this business,

this ignorant negro who did what

he was told to do and was in igno-

rance of the paper he swore to, or

the white conspirators who planned

this infamous proceeding and who

two white men who used the negro

to carry it out? The negro de-

serves punishment for permitting

himself to be used, but these white

villains who knew just what they

were doing ought to go to the pen-

itentiary.

BLOCKING THEIR GAME.

Since Pritchard, Holton, Abe Mid-

dleton, Butler & Co. have realized