

Call of the Executive Committee. Rooms Rep. State Ex. Committee, Raleigh, N. C., March 23, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

We understand that Col. Alfred M. Waddell is a candidate for re-election to Congress. Maj. Charles M. Steadman announced himself a candidate on Monday last.

If the epic controversy now going on in regard to the candidates for the Supreme Court shall end in driving from the Democratic ticket such men as Judge Schenck, and giving place to such as Chief Justice Smith and Mr. Thomas S. Ashe, or Judge Shipp, a desirable end will be accomplished.

That was the epic debate in the House on the bill making an appropriation for the relief of William and Mary College. Mr. Goode of Virginia opened the debate with an able defence of the bill.

THE NEW "NATIONAL PARTY."

What are called the township and charter elections occurred in Michigan in the early part of this month. To the surprise of most people outside of the state, there appeared a new political element called the "National Party."

The principles of this novel organization, which is said to be a secret one, are nearly as follows:—

- 1st. The suppression of National Banks; 2nd. the unlimited coinage and legal tender of silver; 3d. the repeal of the resumption act; 4th. the payment of the principal and interest of the U. S. bonds in paper; 5th. the taxation of bonds; 6th. the revival of the income tax; 7th. the unlimited issue of national currency, the law only to provide against too low a minimum per capita.

west, there will be a bad shaking up of parties.

If this new party is, as is suggested by some Detroit correspondent, organized after the fashion of the Know-Nothing of some twenty years ago, and is a secret organization, it may have, as that did, a brilliant but evanescent success.

It is not well to be diverted from correct purposes, or too much scared by such lead-stools as have sprung up in Michigan. There never was an important party not evolved from profound thinking, and there never was one of importance which was not managed by experienced politicians.

Congressman Vance, of Ohio, was one of the leading reformers in the notorious Forty-fourth Congress; and it turns out while he was carrying on the investigations against Republicans he was stealing such small things as books, statements, &c.

The Supreme Court—Chief Justice Smith—Judge Fowle.

For the first time in several months, there is no court in session in this city. The Supreme Court, which has just adjourned, seems still to be the subject of engrossing thought and constant recrimination. Every lawyer who has just lost a case at this term seems to have taken out his spite by writing an article on the Driver case.

There is something ludicrous about this process of making Supreme Court Judges, of which the rail up in 2 with is only a part. It is perfectly apparent now, why Democrats need to be so desperately opposed to an elective judiciary. With the number of demagogues they have in the party it may well be considered dangerous.

There is, however, a strong probability that the clamor over Driver's case may over do its work and pass beyond

black horse yet. It is a rather peculiar and significant fact that the two champions of state rights who expect to obtain judicial honors for renewing the war, are both men whose hides are unpunctured by hostile shot and who were always to be found fighting valiantly at a safe distance in the rear, while the war was going on in the field, and only zoomed into prominence after peace was declared and treason was made safe and profitable.

While this is very strong, yet there are very few who believe that it would enable him to resist a very pressing invitation to occupy one of the wide seated chairs of the Supreme Court. However, we shall see. "C."

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In fact, however, Fowle stands not a ghost of a chance, unless Schenck finds it necessary to blow his own trumpet so hard that the blast will blow him into good fortune along with him.

Upon a hypothesis speculation took a wide range it was amazing to find for what various reasons it seemed to be admitted by all, that it was a most commendable thing for any reasonable, patriotic and self-respecting man to do.

It was half intimated that Senator Kasson had not been particularly gratified with the spontaneous ovations which Judge Fowle received at every cross roads which he passed during his recent progress through the East, the reports of which, by a strange coincidence, poured in upon us here, with singular simultaneity.

the control of the parties who set it on foot it was designed to kill Chief Justice Smith and not to make Judge Kerr. Unless it is soon repressed, however, it will have the effect to make this ancient veteran of a many-sided political life, now happily shelved on the Superior Court Bench, the martyred hero of the hour, around whom will crystallize the sympathy and admiration of the yeomanry of the party to an extent that will make it impossible for the managers to prevent his nomination.

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It was amusing to observe what a diversity of opinion there was as to who might be the author, (for I have heard no one express any confident opinion.) A few bad Radicals, like Holden, Tourgee and Badger, were first accused, but they were each generally acquitted on various sufficient grounds. It is amazing how keen the critical faculty grows with a little use and what excellent reasons can be drawn out of it.

After canvassing these, the better opinion is that the author was a Confederate who had seen service outside of a bomb-proof; that he was no "spring-chicken;" that he was a "Conservative," if not a Democrat, and one who did not intend to have his friends washed into the ocean of oblivion by a river of gush, more turbid and sloppier than the White Nile at its highest.

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P. S.—Chief Justice Smith has explained to several of Judge Strong's law students that I was never, even in my earliest days, addicted to the pernicious practice of throwing pin-darts, but considering how he has been treated of late, he wishes he had been and had kept it up until the present time.

consent, after repeated persuasions, was declared not to be entirely free from suspicion. Indeed he was voted to be one of the few who should be kept under public surveillance to the matter.

Several lights of literature have been mentioned in connection with the matter and it is rumored that two or three parties have blushingly acknowledged their willingness to be accounted guilty of the authorship of the letter. Your readers have the list before them and are at liberty to pay their money and take their choice.

It is stated, on undeniable authority, that the Observer received a communication a few days since from a very influential Democrat recommending the following ticket for the Supreme Court—which they refused to publish: For Chief Justice—Josiah Turner, of Orange; For Associate Justices—David Schenck, of Lincoln; John Kerr, of Caswell.

Those who have the best opportunity for knowing, seem to think this is a very fairly matched team. As a lawyer, it is said that Mr. Turner is somewhat out of practice, but even with that disadvantage he is thought to be on a par with his proposed associates.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. SPECIAL TAXES, MAY 1, 1878 TO APRIL 30, 1879.

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