

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

REPUBLICAN ELECTROAL TICKET.

For Electors of President and Vice-President, OLIVER H. DOCKERY Of the Sixth Congressional District. GEORGE B. EVERITT Of the Seventh Congressional District. JOHN B. RESPASS Of the First Congressional District

WILLIAM S. O'B. ROBINSON Of the Second Congressional District. SAMUEL W. WATTS Of the Third Congressional District

WILLIAM A. SMITH. Of the Fourth Congressional District. JOHN W. HARDIN Of the Fifith Congressional District.

GEORGE W. PATTERSON Of the Sixth Congressional District. WILLIAM R. TRULL

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, RALPH P. BUXTON OF CUMBERLAND. FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR,

RUFUS BARRINGER OF MECKLENBURG.

For Secretary of State, RICHARD M. NORMENT Of Robeson.

For Treasurer, AARON D. JENKINS Of Gaston.

For Auditor, RILEY H. CANNON Of Jackson. For Attorney-General,

AUGUSTUS M. MOORE Of Chowan.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-ARCHIE R. BLACK Of New Hanover.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress-First District, CYRUS W. GRANDY of Hertford.

For Congress Second District, ORLANDO HUBBS Of Craven.

For Congress-Third District, WILLIAM P. CANADAY

Of New Hanover. For Congress-Fourth District.

MOSES A. BLEDSOE Of Wake. For Congress-Fifth District,

THOMAS B. KEOGH Of Guilford. For Congress-Sixth District, WILLIAM R. MYERS

Of Mecklenburg. For Congress-Seventh District, DAVID M. FURCHES

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

Of Iredell.

[To be voted throughout the State.] For Judge-Fifth District, JAMES H. HEADEN Of Chatham.

The Hon. Hamilton Fish, General invincible speech at Morganton on the Grant's Prime Minister, who always questions at issue, made him master of has his eyes open, remarcking upon the kind of people who were supporting the campaign, a declaration so per- 360 degrees around the earth at the his letter above be tells Mr. Hutching Hancock, including the Arkansas pa-per bearing the Rebel fisg and also reasoning, that its points have never to the pole again. The late Schwatka facts when I replied to Mr. Yost, but I per bearing the Rebel fisg and also reasoning, that its points have never to the pole again. The like Schwaltz attempted to be assailed by the opposition. As a man, as a citizen of unimpatriotism. But it shows, who his folpositions. But it shows, who his folpositions including Sir John to the pole again. The like Schwaltz attempted to the pole again. T lowers, his supporters, are. It shows upon what men he depends for election. What would his chances amount the fourth of the conduct in the higher than the conduct in the conduct in the higher than the conduct in the conduct in the conduct in the higher than the conduct in the conduct i thinking of these things."

JUDGE BUXTON.

Private letters, as well as the scattering reports in the newspapers and the floating rumors of private conversations, pour in upon us one continuous flood of admiration and applause at the menner in which Judge Buxton is conducting his canvass and sweeping the state. Right now as we write on Monday, he is beyond the reach of telegraph in distant Watauga, whence he will speak in Asheville on Wednesday, and taking in Henderson, Polk, Rutherford, McDowell and Burke, on Thursday week he will have descended the eastern crags of those grand mountains, bearing the applause of the people like laurels and palms upon his crest.

There never has been a man before the people, who began with so little ostentation and so speedily assumed so much. For the first few times he spoke, his manner was constrained, his voice did not reach the confines of the large crowds which gathered to hear him. and while there was rare taste and good logic and comprehensive dealing with questions, it was the cool, reserved, Judicial tone of the bench rather than the easy declamation of the hustings. But all has changed, and from the quiet resources of a full but reticent orain he has bloomed out in the most luxuriant efflorescence of rhetorical ease and brilliancy, and the most accurate and infallible style of logical precision. The original constraint came to be broad and clear and comprehensive speech, and he distanced any popular orator whom we have seen on the platform among our people for a long

This masterly conquest of the situation is having its effect upon the people whom he addresses. He brings so much of familiarity with all subjects to his discussions, and so much of fair, conclusive, convincing reason to his demonstrations, that he carries an irresistible conviction into all his deductions, rivals competitors, floors weaker reasoners, and goes on conquering and to conquer, and making one of the most successful and brilliant and efficient canvasses ever seen among us. That he has a good case in his tavor, is true. His reasonings carry with them common sense, are not far-fetched, are not half made up, never resort to eva-Of the Eighth Congressional District. sions or clap-trap, and every time he answer for Indiana. Already conduchearing, he leaves them convinced as to his own high and correct purposes, and as to the inherent equities of the case which he makes up. There is triumph in his tread and in the air about him! Friends, those who first suggested him for the Chief Magistracy of the state, as well as those who daily listen to his charmed words and care more about having a fitting efficer in that high position than they do about treading in the narrow traces of a party, citizens who desire to see their state honored while they honor him, well meaning business men who look toward the effect which will come from placing Ralph P. Buxton in the chair of state, are mingling their congratulations with all right thinking people and turning

> towards him kindly and warm hearts. COMPARING NOTES.

The Star at last makes a feeble attempt to find something against Judge nothing upon which the Judge can be arraigned that amounts to enough to put out a humming-bird's eye, is made plain by the futility of the attempt to telling fearfully against him in the attack him. The Judge lives and walks about so clean, with a record so normal in his favor, that all attempts to damage him have turned out to be the merest flatulency-voice and nothing else-mere wind. The most ridiculously fatuous thing which the Star adduces is what it says about the Judge writing to Gov. Holden that there was a state of lawlessness in Harnett county so great that he could not hold Court there. If the Star wants the state of things in Harnett at that time unearthed, it can be gratified to its content, as well as tooits complete demoralization. And as to the diatribes of Bart. Fuller against him, the best evidence was that the Judge beat him out of sight in the very judicial district for any party purposes. Twenty thouwhere Fuller, a Democrat undertook to run against him, a district where both men were known to the people. clean and unblemished, both in public and private life, as Judge Buxton has those who know him best. While we are making these observa-

tions concerning the Republican guber natorial ticket, we will add a word as Lieut. Governor. The first great and the situation. It was the key note of

splendid canvass which he is making in that high country where he knows

the people and where they know him. This journal has not been disposed to be over critical upon the Jarvis ticket, for there are gentlemen upon it who are entitled to respect personally, but we take this occasion to say that no one of them, nor all of them taken together, are the peers of the ticket which the Republicans present for the suffrages of the people. No hideous political record haunts them. The base means by which the Democrats took their initiatory steps towards power in 1870, the blackness of their policy and legislation in the years which have intervened, and the bad purposes by which they are instigated now, do not stain the skirts of the Republican state ticket nor tarnish their fame.

WHAT TO GUARD AGAINST. The N. Y. Tribune shakes not the blood shirt, but a Gorgon infinitely more hideous than that, of shot-guns, or bowie knives. W. H. English has unloosed the strings of his bag and is buying up voters in Kentucky, where they can be spared, to make Indiana safe, If any Republican read the following without resolving to see English in the Albany Penitentiary instead, we shall be surprised:

Do the Republicans of the north

want to be beaten by fraud? If not, let them read the Louisville Post. Forewarned ought to be forearmed. If General Hancock is honestly elected, he will be inaugurated. If he is not, he will not be. The people of the north are not particularly pleased to see a facton at the south pledging every southern state for Hancock, and by force or fraud carrying every southern state for Hancock; but when it is preposed to carry northern states by southern votes, the limit of patience is reached. Says the Louisville Post: Democrats need no be at all uneasy in regard to the proper discharge of all duties devolving upon W. H. English. Mr. English will contribute his part to a Democratic campaign fund. * * * He will distribute it at the proper time. Be easy. A word to the wise. Let Kentucky do her duty, and there is no danger about the result in Indiana."

What does this mean, if not that Democrats of Kentucky are to be paid for voting fraudulently on the other side of the Ohio river in October? Mr. English will contribute his part. It will be put where it will do the most good, says the Post. "Let Kentucky do her "duty," and Mr. English will takes a new crowd and gets a new tors on all the railroads from the south northward train persons who have cards to prominent Democrats in Indiana. and who ask how to reach them. Mr. English has begun working, evidently. What is the north going to do about tee.

> The Alabama Frauds Acknowledged [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8 .- A copy of a Democratic paper, entitled the Truc Issue, published in Birmingham, Ala., has been received here, which contains an acknowledgement that the Democratic majority at the recent election was fraudulent. The paper is edited by R. Randolph, and bears at the top of its columns, as its National ticket, the names of Hancock and English. In the course of a leading editorial on the situation, the True

Issue says: "The Democratic papers realize the fact that great damage has been done to Gen. Hancock in his race for the Buxton. The fact that there is really | Presidency by the put-up majority of Affairs. 95,000. The cry of fraud has been raised by a cheated and wronged peo-ple, and is repeated throughout the land, exaggerated doubtless, and it is north, and blighting with fear chances that were bright up to the time the manipulators handled that iniquity perfectly unblemished, with a case so that disgraces the legislation of the last session,-the new Election law. Had it not been used as it was it would have failed, perhaps, of its purposes. It bears on its face fraud, and, of course, as it is intended to defraud, it was so is chairman of the committee on Eduused. It was too much, however, and catiou. the 95,000 majority looks about as ugly now as the eight to seven Commission did four years ago. Both these Democratic performances are understood by the great mass of the people, and they are not so much surprised at either as the press seems to be now at the 95,000 majority. They know who planned and executed them, and what for, and they will not fail to say if Hancock is Buildings. defeated that the defeat came to him through the same channel as the chest did to Tilden. There was, in our opinion, no necessity for so gigantie a fraud sand or 25,000 majority would have been enough to fully secure all the officers of the state and tested the working capacity of the "machine,"-a machine A man who has a record so absolutely that can grind out ballots and add up majorities that don't exist, that disfranchises the people and denies them the right of a free ballot and an hones had, is absolutely unassailable among count, the most sacred civil right ever wrested from the citizen. Alabama, carried by the fraud of a mean, villainous Election law, loses to the party in the United States the cherce of a President, and makes perhaps a Radical to Gen. Barringer, the candidate for Copgress. What may the people hope from a party that so outrages them and their rights? Nothing but wee to them

and the country." The degrees of latitude are the same

GARFIELD ARGUMENTS.

A few arguments for Garfield are thus stated by the Rochester Democrat: Every pay-day to the laborer is an ergument for Garfield.

Every gain of the merchant is an argument for Garfield. Every spindle that whirls is an argument for Garfield.

Every furnace that blazes is an argunent for Garfield. Every forge that glows is an argument for Garfield.

Every wheel that turns is an argument for Garfield.

Every receipted bill is an argument for Garfield. Peace and prosperity are arguments

for Garfield. Every honest dollar is an argument for Garfield.

The prevailing plenty is an argument for Garfield Abundant harvests are arguments for Garfield. Resumption is an argument for Gar-

A FRW BRIGADIBAS The Indianapolis Journal contains a very interesting analysis of the committees of Congress, which makes a very fair showing for the strength of

the Brigadiers. Of the Senate committees, twelve are presided over by exrebels, as follows : The rebel General Maxey is chair-

and Postroads. The rebel Captain Coke is chairman of the committee on Indian Affairs. The rebel Colonel Withers is chair-

man of the committee on Pensions. The rebel General Cockrell is chairman of the committee on Claims. The rebel Colonel Harris is chair

man of the committee on District of Columbia. Senator Garland, who was in Jeff-

Davis' Congress, is chairman of the committee on Tearitories. The rebel General Ransom is chair

man of the committee on Railroad. The rebel soldier James E. Railey is chairman of the committee on Education and Labor.

The rebel General M. C. Butler is chairman of the committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment.

The rebel General Morgan is chairman of the committee on Rules. The rebel Colonel Lamar is chairman

of the Mississippi River committee. The rebel General Morgan is chairman of the Electoral Count commit-

Nearly all of these committees consist of nine members each, of whom five are Democrats and four Republicans, and in most of the Democratic cases three out of five are ex-rebels. Twelve of the House committees likewise have ex-rebels for chairman, as

Ex-rebel Postmaster-General Reagan is chairman of the important Committee on Commerce.

Colonel Atkins, of the rebel army, is chairman of the committee on Appropriations.

General Hunton, of the rebel army is chairman of the District of Columbia

committee. General Scales, of the rebel army, is chairman of the committee on Indian

General Whitthorne, of the rebel army, is chairman of the Naval Committee. Colonel Muldrow, of the rebel army,

is chairman of the committee on Terri-Colonel Cabell, of the rebel army, is

chairman of the committee on Rail Mr. Goode, of Jeff. Davis' Congress

Mr. Stephens, Vice-President of the Confederacy, is chairman of the com-

mittee on Coinage. General Vance, of the rebel army, chairman of the committee on Patents General Cook, of the rebel army, i

chairman of the committee on Public General King, of the rebel army, is chairman of the committee on Inter-

Oceanic Canal. This makes a very fair showing of the power of the Brigadiers in Congress and if they could only succeed in electing Hancock they would doubt less cisim as the reward of the solid south the full control of all the branches with all their demands.

The Valley Virginian gives another extra twist to Wade Hampton's great "perplexity," just by way of letting him know that he is not forgotten; Senator Hampton's position is really

pitiable. He has blundered along from bad to worse, until he now finds him-self confronted with two statements over his own signature, which directly and fistly contradict each other. In tion. What would his chances amount to were he not certain of the vote of that state in which this rebel flag paper is published? That's the point. Who does he look to for votes chiefly, Federals or Confederates? People are thinking of these things."

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The Lumberton Beass Band, Capt. The Lumberton Beass Band, Capt.

MOORE COUNTY.

CANADAY-SHACKELFORD-YOUNG-MeLEAN.

JONESBORO, N. C.,

SEPT. 22ND, 1880. EDITOR POST :-On the arrival of the Fayetteville train this evening, Hon. W. P. Canaday was met at the depot by a crowd of about one hundred and the Jonesboro Brass Band. Three cheers were tendered him by the band at the platform, band and andience, and then the band, with eight fine match mules hitched to ons, and horsemen, marched for Sanford, to meet Col. I. J. Young. On the arrival of the R. and A. train at Sanford, Col. Young appeared on the platform. Three cheers were tendered him

Liberty." illuminated with barrells of rosin, lanterns, &c. On arriving at the residence af Mr. Bucharan, Col. Young was met man of the committee on Posteffices by another large audience. He tendered his thanks to the band and audience, for their kind reception, and told them that they would hear him to-morrow. and he would amuse the Democrats and Democracy, and the band played that good old piece, "Welcome."

by a large audience, and then the band

VOTER.

THE DISCUSSION.

JONESBORO, Sept. 23rd, 1880. EDITOR POST :-Hon. W. P. Canaday was escorted to the speakers stand this morning by the Jonesboro Brass Band and a large

crowd of horsemen and foot of about two hundred, with music, with cheers for Canaday and Buxton. On arrival at the stand, the crowd assembled and cheers were given for Hon. W. P. Canaday, and he addressed the audience with his good old Republican doctrines. He skinned Shackelford from head to foot, and did not leave apything undone. The audience paid close attention and were well-behaved, and he no doubt made many friends in the minds of the Democracy.

On closing his remarks and thanks to the audience, music and cheers were given him by the band, and Mr. Shackelford followed in a speech of one hour. He almost made a failure, and he did not reply to a single argument of Mr. Canaday's. He dodged first one side and then the other, and then would only tell a few smutty anecdotes.

Col. Young followed, and addressed figures, which they could not deny. He went for Jarvis, Hancock and Railbest of attention, and on the close of his speech he was cheered by the band

and audience. Then followed Mr. D. H. McLean; the Democratic candidate for Elector in the Third Congressional District, and for twenty minutes failed to touch the first point. All of his speech was a complete failure.

He and Shackelford was replied to by Canaday and Young, and they were the Democrats out to a complete "frazzle." They were the sickest crowd I ever saw and were completely played out. Shackelford had to go to the hotel alone with no friend to escort him, and Canaday certainly made ground

against him. When the speaking was over Canaday and Young were escorted by the band and crowd back to Buchanan's a Republican from principle; and went residence, and saluted with cheers and on to show that the Republican party music. The Republicans of old Moore has ever held forth the banner of lib-Garfield, Buxton and Canaday.

M 158 MEETING IN HOBESON. LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 25th, 1880.

In response to a call made by th Republican Executive Committee of this county for a general mass meeting of the government and a compliance of the Republicans of the county, this morning, at an early hour, the different roads leading to town from various directions, were literally packed with people; and as the day grew older the immense concourse, still increasing in number, continued rolling in. By 10 o'clock the atreets were full to overflowing. All were expecting to hear that gifted son of North Carolina, Hon. Samuel W. Watte, whom the laboring meases of this great old stree delights to honor, and by whom their confidence and trust have never been betrayed. E. Scott, Esq., of your city, was in dress, everything was joyous.

Committee called the meeting to order. On motion, John Holloway was elected chairman pro tem, and Messrs John S. Lewis and Alva Lawson, were requested to act as Secretaries. On taking the chair, John Holloway, Esq.

made one of his usual clear and pointed speeches, which was greatly applauded, On motion of Hon. R. M. Norment, it was moved and carried that this organization be permanent. At this stage of the meeting the

chairman introduced H. E. Scott, Esq., of New Hanover, who spoke one hour and twenty minutes, and who made and he was escorted to the residence of just such a speech as his reputation as S. H. Buchanan by the band and a an orator qualifies him to make. He large crowd. On ariving at Mr. Buch- fore the disguise from Democracy, brate a supposed Democratic victory in anan's he tendered his than's to the showed it in all its barrenness and nakedness, fruitful for nothing but evil. New Hanover should be proud the band wagon, and buggies and wag- of Mr. Scott, North Carolina should be. We hope to have him visit us again American people a spirit of determinabefore the election.

After Mr. Scott closed his speech, struck for the party of humanity Hon. Richard M. Norment, Republican equal rights and national progress, candidate for Secretary of State, was must be sharp and decisive. The unnext called: It is needless for me to der current of popular sentiment is er. played a well-known peace, "Peace and attempt to describe the manner in idently stirred to its toundation, and which Dr. Norment dealt with the quietly but effectively the good work Then the procession moved off for Democracy on this occasion. To those goes bravely on. At the Republican Jonesboro with cheers and music for who are acquainted with him, even were headquarters in this city, everyone Young and Canaday. On arriving in it not in vain, suffice it to say that he seems alive to the importance of their the town of Jonesboro, the town was (Dr. Norment) made one of the ablest speeches of his life. Under the burning eloquence of Dr. Norment, Demccracy quakes and trembles, and before politics. In addition to the work at his battering of strong arguments the headquarters, each state has its own walls of Democracy totter and fall. Dr. Norment spoke one hour and a everywhere observed in the effort to baif.

Next, after Dr. Norment, was Hon. O. S. Hayes, being loudly called responded in a brief but pointed speech. Mr. Hayes knows as much about the and manned with North Carolina citi. Democratic party as any man, and when he goes for it he knows where to strike in order to give it a deadly blow.

Short and eloquent speeches were also made by Messrs. Neill Archibald Brown, Lewis A. Lawson, R. H. Jolly, E. K. Proctor, Calvin Graham and to substance and form, and the nevely

After the speaking the following nominations were endorsed: For Judge, Fourth Judicial District, Nathaniel McLean, of Robeson county.

Lennon, of Columbus county. For Sheriff, James P. Smith. For Clerk Superior Court, Warren E. Thompson.

For Treasurer, Elias Prevatt. For Register of Deeds, John T. Hedg-

It was agreed that the Executive Committee should complete the ticket. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting. The Democrats are at outs to know what to be at, effective; North Carolina, for emple, while the Republicans are jubilant and is as naturally Republican, and could sanguine of success. The whole ficket | be as easily carried for the Republican put out by the Republicans will be elected. We want to carry Robeson by where so much energy is being expendat least four hundred majority for the ed. Our state and district conventions the audience for an hour, in one of his Republican candidates, national, state have exercised great care in their semost eloquent speeches, with facts and and county. This being the first time lections of candidates, and have secur our county was ever represented on the state ticket by any party, all the voters road Rings. The audience paid the who pride themselves in the able men

in our midst will support our ticket. JOHN HOLLOWAY, Chairman. JOHN S. LEWIS, Secretaries, ALVA LAWSON, HARNETT COUNTY.

LILLINGTON, N. C., Sept. 27th, 1880. EDITOR POST: -It is necessary for me to say a word to the public in regard to our candidate for Congress, Hon, W. P. Canaday, He

has gained a decided victory over the Democrats in Harnett. The discussion between him and his political opponent, Mr. Shackelford, took place at Lillington on the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock m. Mr. Canaday opened solid and steady, and so continued throughout his speech. He stated that he was county are in fine spirits, and will poll erty to the oppressed, and the arm of ourselves with that slow, unprogresa handsome majority in November for protection to the widow and the sive, backward, undeveloped and conorphan,

It will be enough to say that he shall whally ourselves with the great struck such a blow on the Democratic progression and prosperous commonrule, the Special Tax Bonds, and the wealth north sale of the W. N. C. Railroad, that Mr. progressive and hopeful men of the Shackelford, being completely worn Democratic arty of West Virginia are out, occupied the most of his time tel- opening the ling anecdotes. He continued in this are "ready ! way until many of his party began to state with murmur among themselves, saying "He the north." is not the man." During the while Mr. Canaday dealt only in facts which think for the could not be denied. He made a favor-able impression, and Mr. Shuckelford wide and dee an unfavorable one. I think Mr. Can-Yours, siday will be elected. SPECTATOR.

Judge Buxton's Canvass.

Judge Buxton has finished the cap rass of the eastern portion of the state and is now devoting his attention to be rescued fro the western part. He is in good health, leaders and a in excellent spirits, and feels assured that the east will give him a majority. development, On Wednesday, the 22nd, the Judge | twelve years t most unmercifully "turned over" Gov. Nothing. Not a Jarvis. The Hon. Gen. B. Everitt also the past has be

FROM WASHINGTON

ONE HUNDRED GUNS FOR MAINE-THE "NATIONAL MINUTE MEN"-A UNIQUE ORGANIZATION WHICH MEANS SOMETHING-NORTH CAROLINA MAY BREAK THE SOLID SOUTH-4C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPT. 23ED, 1880. EDITOR POST :-

The one hundred "Fusion Guns" which were prematurely fired to cele Maine not only awoke an echo from the hills of Maryland and old Virginia of two hundred Republican thunders in reply, but awoke in the hearts of the tion, that the blow which is soon to be self-imposed duties, and the work that is being done there is something upprecedented in the history of American association, and a friendly rivalry is excel each other in grand results. North Carolina is not to be distanced in this respect, but has been an active and efficient organization, well officered zens, and rapidly increasing its membership and its effectiveness.

A new Republican organization has suddenly sprung into notice, called the "National Minute Men." It is intensely national in its character, both as of some of its features causes it to be received with much favor; and it already has a large and important following, embracing in its membership citis zens of every state. There is apparent-For Senator, 15th District. Frank ly a growing feeling in the minds of thinking Republicans that the north has been too hasty in its decision h concede, without opposition, a "solid south" to the Democracy; and a change of opinion, if not of action seems a

be in progress. It is certainly not unreasonable to believe that the same efforts that are being put forth in some of the northern states, if made in certain parts of the south, would be equally, if not more ticket, as some of those other states ed a ticket of unusual strength and popularity, which will receive a full Republican support. The Democrats in the meanwhile are seriously divided upon matters of great local importance, so that the prospects of Republican success in North Carolina were never more hopeful than now. Let the National Committee but give the state ber share of national aid, and it may yet be claimed for North Carolina the honor of breaking down the terrible imaginary barrier to Republican snecess in this/sountry, "a solid south."

The reports from all sections are most encouraging, and now with a "long-pull," a "strong-pull," and & "pull-altogether," the victory is ours. So say the well-informed.

Ready to Break From the solid South. From a speech by the Hen. Scorge C. Sturgis, Republican candidate for Gover-

nor of West Virginia.]

Shail we continue to be the tail end of a solid south, and thereby classify servative portion of our country! Or eyes to these facts, and prosperous element of Old leaders, old party, organizations have lest. cries and old them. They begin to seives; they will act for political revolution as eat all may understand nia is no longer a part that West Vi uth, politically, must of the solid precede any rolute a or great imor financial, commer-uring interests. That provement in cial, or manuf igun. It will not go revolution ha mediciona you men er backward. ought and action independent Through you rbon policy that he too long stiff