

affected or mutual confidence and harmony between the two sections restored. The election of this ticket would doubtless have effected these objects than it is possible to hope for in the success of either of the others.

Story and Lander arrived home on their return from Baltimore, last Wednesday night. It was noon on the street in the evening before their arrival that they would be called off for speeches, and consequently some fifty or sixty persons waited at the depot for the 9 o'clock express train. Mr. Avery was called first, and gave a rapid account of the proceedings at Baltimore. He congratulated the Democracy on having the pleasure to report to them the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane. [Cheers, by a small portion of the crowd.] He had not rejoicing crowds all along the road, and except at Raleigh had not seen a Douglas man. He had no doubt of the success of the seceder's ticket, which were the only true representative of the great national democratic party! [Cheers.] Lane was a native North Carolinian, and intended to visit the State before very long and would pass through Salisbury. [Cheers.] Mr. A. knew he would meet a cordial and enthusiastic reception, &c. [Cheers.]

This is the same delegate who congratulated some friends in Salisbury on his return from the Charleston Convention, on the harmonious parting of the democracy. Mr. A. delivered himself with difficulty, owing to hoarseness.

Mr. Lander made a free sort of glorifying speech, in which he talked of the only national party, of Breckinridge and Lane, of how they would sweep the South, and be elected President. We were a little surprised however, to hear him afterwards admit that they (the party) "had entered upon a new field, had launched their ship upon a new ocean." What is that "new field" and that "new ocean?" It seems, we suppose, that the Southern democracy aims by drawing a sectional line between the two extremes of Union on their terms, or no Union. If so, it is high time for the conservative people of the Country to break away from these political quacks, and by voting for Bell and Everett to secure the election of men who plant themselves on the Union, the Constitution of the Country and the enforcement of the laws. This blow would stun extremists North and South, and command the peace between them.

Some of the democratic papers of the State are charging Mr. Pool of varying his speeches in some important particulars since he went up in the West. Mr. Pool anticipated this course on the part of his adversaries while yet in the East, and in order to guard against it, put himself on record in the fullest and clearest manner possible—repeatedly calling upon the Eastern people to mark well his words, for that he designed to make the same speeches in the West he was making to them; and he wanted them to bear witness to his consistency with himself throughout the country.

Barringer's Address—We give in this paper an address of Mr. V. G. Barnes, to his constituents, on the subject of Equal Taxation. It is a clear and forcible presentation of the whole subject in its true light; and as such we commend it to the careful attention of all our readers, who may yet be anxious as to the justice of the demand now made for an amendment to our State Constitution.

Gov. Ellis, on the contrary, has not repeated his Gatesville speech in the West. He says nothing about the East being the West. Nothing about the Bank they will have in the East on which they will draw through the Sheriff. It is very well in our democratic friends to charge inconsistency on Mr. Pool with all this staring them in the face. The doing of the Governor will be somewhat relieved if they can make their readers believe that Mr. Pool is playing that sort of a game.

The democratic party is badly—irretrievably broken. Present indications are that they will run two tickets in several of the Southern States. In this State a majority of the more prominent party papers have declared in favor of Breckinridge and Lane. The Standard, however, seems to be in a quandary, not knowing what to do. The Progress is out in the most decided manner for Douglas; but says if both the democratic tickets are run, he is for neither. The Douglas party will never back down, and we do not believe the other will. The demagogue of Wake county has got into a wonderful tangle. It would take good Philadelphia lawyers to define their position, and the best city police detective to solve them. Where is the editor of the Standard, and what is his classification? Where is Wilson and to what does he adhere? Where is Cantwell, and what is "inevitable" with him? Where is Blodow, Thompson, the rank and file, the whippings, hangers-on, &c., &c. We have heard "confusion worse confounded" talked about; but we suppose if a man were to turn out to look for it, he would be safe in going to Wake county, just at this time.

An enthusiastic Bell and Everett meeting was held in Fayetteville on the evening of the 27th inst. Our friends in Cumberland are going into the contest with spirit. Headed by the Fayetteville Observer, they are a match for three times their numbers any day. The Observer is a虎 in itself.

There is much anxiety felt by the people here to know what course Gov. Ellis will pursue as between Douglas and Breckinridge—the seceders and the regular democracy. He showed the seceders to rally after the Charleston Convention, but Mr. Pool took upon himself to defend them. Where will the Governor go—Douglas or Breckinridge?

The Colonist Association, who but recently assumed a somewhat neutral position in regard to politics, has declared in favor of Bell and Everett, to the entire satisfaction.

Our Position.—We this week adopt the National Banner in the house, notwithstanding its anti-slavery name of Colonist's Journal, and John Bell as the candidate for President of the United States, and that of Edward Everett, the Orator, Statesman, and Patriot of Massachusetts, for Vice-President.

In view of the recent demonstration of the Democratic party at Charleston and with the split in the party, and the nomination of two tickets at Baltimore last week, it was becoming evident to every mind that the Constitutional Union party is the only National party now in existence, and as such it becomes the duty of every patriot and good citizen to rally to the support of the candidate of that party, as the only hope of arresting the progress of the Black Republicans, with the view of defeating them, and thus bring back to our Government that state of peace and harmony which ought to prevail between sister States. We shall support the nomination with our whole heart, believing that the idea of November will bring us a glorious victory. The names of Bell and Everett will awaken a degree of enthusiasm that will sweep the country from one end to the other, and strike terror into the corrupt and reckless politicians that for so many years have misruled and debased the nation. Let our watchword be, "Bell, Everett, Union and Victory!"

The Newbern Picayune is also out in several articles written in the usual nervous and decided style of the editor, who has been a life-long democrat, to the effect that the democratic party is dead. He had been in favor of Douglas "for four years" and was for him still; but if there were to be two definitely tickets run, he was for neither.

Where will friend Pennington go? Can he, or any one else, do better than to support Bell and Everett? The election of this ticket would effectively kill off the slavery agitators, North and South. It would do more to restore harmony between the two sections than any thing in the power of the people to do. It would break up the foul dens of political corruption about Washington, and give peace and safety for at least four years.

Reading Copy of their Interests.—We have heard some talk about certain establishments in the Eastern part of town in which the proprietors or managers have expressed the opinion that all their employees ought to vote certain tickets as a means of furthering the pecuniary interests of these establishments, and that some of said proprietors have roundly asserted they would not employ men who would not vote as they wanted them to vote—it is there any truth in these reports, we should like to know who is so mean-spirited as to permit them to go to past away from them in such disgraceful manner? Better to be discharged from service ten times than to sacrifice one's birth-right, manhood and honor. In that way, and he who would commit such a robbery, spiced weak-minded men, ought to wear a brand of disgrace upon his forehead.

John Friend—The democrats of Wake, in their meeting at Raleigh, in which D. M. Barnes, (Spicer Barringer), as Register surveyed and Capt. Walker of Mecklenburg, were the principal speakers proposed to voter to nominate all the democratic states in the State in the Presidential election, that shall be but one set of Electors, and that the name of the candidate for President shall be omitted on the ballot, but a blank slot left so each voter may write the name he prefers. It will be a funny arrangement; and if carried out, be productive of no little sport. It is not probable, however, that this artful dodge will meet with very general favor, especially with the Electors themselves.

Funeral Ceremony—Robert H. CULVERHOUSE, well esteemed for his good character, a member of the Rowan Life Guard, died under his personal roof in this town, on Sunday morning last, of heart-disease. The members of this Company took his remains under their care, and conducted them to the church with military honors. The procession marched to the music of the Saluting Band.

We have received from the Guard resolutions passed by the Company as a tribute to respect to the deceased, which shall appear in our next issue.

Barringer's Address—We give in this paper an address of Mr. V. G. Barnes, to his constituents, on the subject of Equal Taxation. It is a clear and forcible presentation of the whole subject in its true light; and as such we commend it to the careful attention of all our readers, who may yet be anxious as to the justice of the demand now made for an amendment to our State Constitution.

Mr. Pool's Speech at Morganton—We copy also, the Lowell Express' Report of Mr. Pool's speech at Morganton. We have omitted the reject of this Elias speech, because it was hasty and probably incomplete.

WILLIAM C. LORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SALISBURY, N.C.

WILL Practise and make prompt collections in Rowan, Stanly, Iredell and Catawba Counties, on Friday 21st August, 1860, at 10 o'clock at No. 1. It is important that every Stockholder be represented, as business of vital interest to the Company will be considered.

The Secretary and Treasurer is hereby requested to stand with the Books and Vouchers, and fully investigate of the affairs of the Company will be gone.

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