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Congressional Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS—STATE-AT-LARGE:

OLIVER H. DOCKERY,
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GEORGE N. FOLK,
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of Cumberland.

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LEWIS F. CHURCHILL,
of Rutherford.

For Solicitors:

SIXTH DISTRICT:
W. C. MEANS,
Of Cabarrus.

Mecklenburg County Ticket.

For the Senate—Wm. R. Myers.
For the House—L. C. Morton, R.
B. Hunter, J. A. Pope.
For Sheriff—R. R. Ray.
For Clerk S. C.—Chas. T. Walker.
For Register of Deeds—James J.
Sims.

For Treasurer—S. E. Belk.
For Surveyor—M. D. L. Biggers.
For Coroner—Alexander Kirk-
patrick.

Ohio votes next Tuesday.

The election in Georgia went
Democratic as usual.

There were about 200 voters out
to the club meeting Thursday night.

Let us abuse no one. Let us
have peace. Register and vote.

The editor has been sick all week,
and expect to attend fair next
week.

WANTED

A good and active young man to
canvass this city for the MESSENGER.

Persons having business with the
MESSENGER, during the fair, will
please call on Mr. A. W. Calvin.

Why should we vote for W. G.
Means? Because he is opposed to the
present system of county govern-
ment and favors a free vote and a
fair count; hence we should.

William G. Means, is our choice
for Solicitor because he is an able
lawyer, an honest man and is inde-
pendent and free from all parties.

Why should we support a man
who opposes county government?
Because it is that which we are
fighting against in this campaign.
Because we all oppose the present
system of county government and
the Democrats favor it. Then sup-
port Means, he opposes it.

Why should we not vote for
Frank Osborne? Because he is the
regular nominee of the Democratic
party—he is on the wrong side,
hence we can't.

FRATERNAL RELATIONS.

We do not remember having ever
read anything more incomprehen-
sible than a late notice in the *Journal*
of this city, purporting to be a re-
port of the action of Mecklenburg
Presbytery on the subject of the
Northern and Southern branches of
the Presbyterian churches exchanging
Fraternal Relations. This is the
one subject that the average
Southern Presbyterian can hardly
grasp, and we would not disturb
the profound mystery surrounding
it. The Mills of the gods grind
slowly, &c.

W. J. BEST AND HIS CHARLOTTE FRIENDS.

We notice that the Democratic
papers of this city are very fond of
publishing the fraudulent accounts
of W. J. Best as the receiver of one
of the public institutions of New
York. Have they forgotten that
said W. J. Best was, at a very re-
cent date, the client and protege of
two of our most prominent public
men—Gov. Vance and Hon. C.
Dowd? SWEPSON.

RED SHIRTS AND MOUNTED MEN.

The Southern Democrats have re-
sumed their old methods of intima-
dation. They are sending out com-
panies of heedless young men as a
last resort to excite and stir up the
people. Already several conflicts
have occurred with fatal results and
more are sure to follow. Wise and
prudent men will stop at once these
"Red Shirt" and "Mounted Men"
movements.

COALITION.—A CERTAIN REMEDY.

Many Republicans distrust the
Liberal movement. It is natural
that true Republicans should like
that glorious party—the party that
saved the Union, freed the slave,
and now lifts up and elevates the
poor. But after all, when and how
did the Republican party here in
the South ever secure to the colored
man a peaceful ballot? Without
the aid of a respectable number of
white men at the polls, acting with
the colored voters, the latter can
never get justice.

Up to last year the colored voter
never had a safe showing at the
ballot box here in Charlotte. But
last year! how "Jim Sims," "Char-
ley Walker" and others carried us
through in the prohibition campaign
of 1881! Let every colored man in
North Carolina remember this and
get all the whites we can on our
side.

A MECKLENBURG SENATOR.

Our people are fortunate in hav-
ing two able and most excellent
candidates to vote for to fill the
important and honorable place of
State Senator from Mecklenburg
county.

Col. Myers is a tried patriot and
statesman. We say patriot and
statesman designedly, because, as
we learn, as far back as 1860, in the
Presidential struggle of that year,
he had the patriotic wisdom to see
the danger and ruin his democratic
friends were preparing for us; and,
better still, almost alone, he had the
courage to cut loose from them, and
from that day to this, he has breast-
ed the storm of popular prejudice.
As a Douglass Democrat and elec-
tor he was true to the Union.
When the war was inevitable, he
did his duty to the South and to the
cause of Independence. The strug-
gle ended, he grasped at once the
whole complex question of negro
suffrage and negro progress, and
for seventeen years he has sought
peace between the races and the
education and elevation of all.

S. B. Alexander, our gentry
young captain has a good record
also, but it pales before that of W.
R. Myers.

THE LANCASTER RIOT.

Eight Men Murdered.

We failed to say anything of the
riot at Lancaster last week, as we
wanted to get something more like
the truth of it. We have learned
from a man who was in the crowd
fired upon, that four men were
killed outright as was first reported.
He gave an account of the sad af-
fair in about this way:

There was a political speaking
there that day, and a great many
men in the town, white and black.
A good deal of whiskey was used,
and there was some slight disturb-
ance and the speaking broken up.
A great many colored men had got-
ten about out of town in a body
on horseback and some walking.
About this time another alarm was
given that fighting was going on up
street, and these colored men in a
great body were going back up town,
when all of a sudden they were
fired upon, unawares, by the whites
who had barricaded themselves in
stores and houses and shot these
colored men down from the win-
dows. This, in short, is the way it
is given by one of the fortunates
who escaped unhurt.

We regret that we are forced to
mention such an occurrence. We
leave the subject for the reader to
make his own comment. If this be
true, it looks like cowardice on the
part of the whites, and we regret to
see some papers almost justifying
the act.

Eight colored men were killed,
(four died since) and about thirty
wounded, and not a white man
hurt. We hope this is the last
Southern massacre.

LATER.—A private letter from
Lancaster confirms the above, but
others say that it is greatly exag-
gerated. The following is taken
from the *Journal* of Wednesday:

The names of those killed on the
spot. William Crockett, Thomas
Cunningham and Nathan Gureton,
and Mack Mobley died the next day
from his wounds. The following
were fearfully but not fatally in-
jured. Ransom Brown, Joseph
Foster and William Cureton. About
eight or ten were slightly wounded.
The wounds of the whites were
very slight. There were two or
three mules killed outright and sev-
eral slightly wounded.

THE SOLICITOR.

It seems to us that no duty can
be clearer than that all Liberals and
Republicans should vote for William
G. Means for State Solicitor for this
District. His opponent, Frank I.
Osborne, has some strong points in
his favor, but not one in which Mr.
Means is not his superior. But the
main difference between them is
this: Mr. Osborne is bitterly against
us; all his labors, trainings and
surroundings forbid sympathy for
the negro. On the other hand, Mr.
Means has shown by his capacity
and conduct as the Mayor of Con-
cord, that he has a strong and most
intense sense of justice towards the
poor and humble. Then he is the
most practical of men. He says but
little, while his acts speak in trump-
et tones. He has boldly cast his
lot with the Liberal Independent
movement and he never "advances
backwards."

A NEGRO CAT'S PAW.

The *Messenger*, a paper published
at Charlotte by one W. C. Smith,
seems to have the holy horrors. It
does not like the BANNER because we
deal in plain talk. We will advise
The *Messenger* that this district is
cursed with the most unprincipled
and corrupt set of trading politi-
cians that infest the earth, and that
THE BANNER is obliged to call the
roll at times to keep them before
the public. We intend however, to
deal with facts, and THE BANNER
does not put anything into type
that is not well supported by evi-
dence. We do not give credence to
mere rumors, but when we get at
the bottom facts, we publish them
and let "the chips fall where they
may." The *Messenger* should keep
its mouth out of our pie. We have't
room to fight the whole "patent

outside" press of the State on the
color line.

The best evidence that THE BAN-
NER meets with popular approval, is
in the fact that our large edition is
quickly taken up and the demand is
always in excess of the supply. We
edit our own paper, and we are
both black and gray-headed, and
we can give these nickel-plate cross-
road-school-teachers points right
along—don't be throwing peas at
your old daddy, or he will lay aside
his pipe and wear you out with a
hickory.—Newbern *Banner*.

The *Banner* here makes an ad-
mission which should sink it into
infamy. He declares that he is an
old gray-headed black man and says
meaner and dirtier things about his
own race than a white man's paper
would if the white man took the
credit to himself. We do not blame
the *Banner* for dealing in facts, but
we do blame him for opposing the
regular nominee of his own party;
and for saying so many things
against every man who supports
O'Hara. Of course the MESSENGER
believes Manix, Hancock, or some
other white men do his writing.
From the tenor of the *Banner* we
think he is right when he says his
district is cursed with the most un-
principled and corrupt set of trading
politicians that infest the earth."

We believe the *Banner* to be one of
them, the colored men's names that
head the paper are only used as
cats paws for some more corrupt
white politician. Not white
men's money alone but their pens
also run the *Banner*. Why should I
hold my peace? We are all North
Carolinians, and your pie is my pie:

Sworn to no party, of no sect am I,
I can't be silent but I will not lie.

Who does the *Banner* refer to as
"nickel-plate cross-road school-
teacher?" We are no teacher; we
belong at the case; neither do we
fight on the color-line, but should
we be driven to do so, we should
act different from the *Banner* and
take sides with our own race, re-
gardless of any man's money. We
believe O'Hara got the nomination,
and we want to see him elected for
that reason.

BIG DAY AT WATTS STORE.

Vance, Dowd and Minus.

Last Saturday was to be a grand
rallying day at Watts' Store, some-
where in the neighborhood of Mat-
thews Station. Large posters were
stuck up throughout the county
and United States Senator Vance
was expected to draw an immense
crowd. But lo, the people of that
section loaded their wagons with
cotton and came on to town just as
it they had not heard the news. We
are told by a number of gentlemen
who went out from the city that it
was the flattest thing of the season.
The people are not at all enthused
over Vance. They say not a word
of applause escaped a lip as he as-
cended the stand, and as some ladies
were present and he could not tell
vulgar jokes, it seemed that a wet
blanket hung over the entire little
crowd. After the Senator got
through Hon. C. Dowd orated a lit-
tle, after which Mr. Frank Osborne
was called for, sought after and
waited for, but he was *non est*. They
say he took to the woods. One
gentleman tells us that he counted
them and there were just one hun-
dred and fifty, men, women and
children, and about two-thirds of
them were from Charlotte.

General apathy seems to be too
much for Senator Vance in this
county, for they say one old Liberal
down there had a crowd off to one
side and had more fun and applause
than Senator Vance had. The Lib-
erals and Republicans are to have a
grand rally in the same section to-
day. Watts' Store itself seems to
be divided. Put Mecklenburg down
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can, leaving it to be determined by the people of
Mecklenburg county, at an election to be held on
the 7th day of November, 1882, as to their choice.
My record in the past must be a guarantee for my
course in the future. While I entertain liberal
views on all party questions, I do not as a Republi-
can, deem it advisable to abandon our party or-
ganization to gratify the whims of a few office-
seekers.
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anxious for the defeat of the Bourbon Democrats
they will vote for Republicans.
J. C. CALLAHAN.
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