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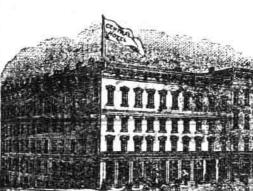
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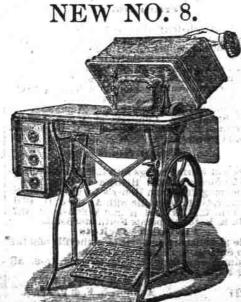
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A NEW YORK HERALD CORRES-PONDENT ON THE SITUATION.

Bossism in the Liberal Movement--Party Lines to be Drawn About as They Have Been Heretofore--What Dr. Mott is Striking for-Democrats Will Carry the State, With a Few Slim Chances for the Republicans.

[We clip the following on the situation from the letter of a correspondent, dated Raleigh, published in the New York Herald of the 24th inst. While we do not regard the Herald as absolutely reliable authority on such matters, we give the extract to show the view of the situation from that standpoint.]

THE CAMPAIGN.

So far the campaign has developed no new popular speaker and compara-tively little enthusiasm. Democratic Chairman Coke declined to recognize the chairman of 'the Liberals, and no joint canvass has been agreed upon, as the Republicans claim full recognition for their allies and declare the Demoeratic punctillio arrogant and ridiculous. However that may be the voters are disappointed. Nothing is dearer to the average North Carolinian's heart than a joint canvass. It is a kind of political prize fight under rules as well founded in custom as the Marquis of Queensberry's, and every voter has an abiding faith that his champion can punish and does punish his opponent at every round. Vance and Settle had a memorable canyass in 1876, and opinion is as divided to-day as to who came off conquerer as it was when the contest

CANDIDATES. Judge Bennett has disappointed his admirers. The Democrats predicted wonders from his eloquence and the people stood tiptoe for a long while to hear him, but the wonders were not worked and expectation wearies of that uncomfortable position. He is very irregular. To-day he is bright, witty and forcible; to-morrow dull, heavy, angular and flat. But he will get his party's vote. Mr. Dockery, in the language of Don Cameron, "makes more able surprising fashion for Ransom. to-day he will be interesting, because he is a man of ability and has the knack of catching the popular ear. At present he is engaged in the antiquarian art of reconciling his hearers to the Clay tariff. But he will get his party's vote, The candidates for judges of the courts observe the proprieties of judicial life and keep a dignified silence. If they canvass they do it "unbeknownst" to each other and to your correspond-

In the several Congressional districts he canvass is progressing with more or less warmth and interest. In the First district Latham, the sitting member, has the whip hand of Pool Republicans because of the county government issue. The eastern counties are afraid to put local affairs in the hands of the negroes in counties where they have a majority. They tried it from 1868-1875. Hence their debts. The white vote will be full and solid, on account of a fear, well worked upon, of negro supremacy. He will have the usual majority of five hundred.

In the Second district the contest is between James E. O'Hara, negro, and Orlanda Hubbs (Rep), sitting member. Both claim the regular Republican nomination. The convention broke up in great disorder, with popular feeling in favor of O'Hara, but it has since been reconvened and endorsed Hubbs. A solution of the matter is under consideration by the Republican committee now. O'Hara is offered \$5,000 to surrender his claim and give a quit claim to the privilege to Hubbs. He holds out, it is said, for full pay, \$10,-000, as he asserts his entire confidence in his capacity to win. Hubbs doesn't see any margin for profit in such a deal for him, and higgles over the hard bargain that the always oppressed colored man and brother seems disposed to drive with him.

If this family quarrel is not healed a Democratic dark horse will slip in by a neck. The Republican majority in this district is an unchallenged 5,000. In the Third district Cannaday, a veteran office-holder and the manipulator of the State's vote for John Sherman in the Chicago Convention, is opposed by Colonel Wharton Green. There is a fair Democratic majority of 1,500 which Waddell had at his back for a number of years, but of late party ties have hung loose, and as Cannaday is a clever, bold and untiring worker, a round thousand majority for Green ought to do his ultra-Democratic heart good to its core, and will, no doubt, if

In the Fourth district a melancholly, common-place campaign will end with the usual Democratic majority of 1,400 for Gen. Cox, the present member. Mr. Devereux, the Liberal candidate, has developed no power as a campaigner

stantial value. In the Fifth district Scales, who, like Nat Macon, generally votes against all appropriations except for public buildings for his own peculiar district, will succeed himself by an increased major-

In the Sixth district the scarlet head sitting member, Mr. Dowd, will hold his own. Since Editor Jones has given up his independent candidacy in this district there is none to make him afraid. Mr. Dowd talked with your correspondent in early summer about the feeling of unrest among the young Democrats in his district, and appreciates, if he has not forgotten it, the necessity of attaching this class to him If he succeeds in doing this he is safe; if not he is comparatively safe, but his majority will doubtless make him feel

In the Seventh district ex-Congress-man Robbins (Democrat) and Dr. Tyre York are contestants for Armfield's seat. Dr. York is the only convert-who has any personal following worth the writing it down. Dr. York's candidacy was predicted in the Herald. It was denied in the country journals, but when the twin conventions labored simultaneously in the little rugged mountain village of Yadkinville the baby was named York. He was a rough and ready horse sense country doctor, who changed the color of his Senatorial district's politics by his personal popularity, and can as easily let it drift back to its Republican habits of thought and ballot. Robbins is an able man, able-bodied, as his recent knock-downs with young Mott will vouch, as well as clever in speech. He stood well in Congress until beaten for the nomination in 1878 by R. F. Arm. field. Robbins is handicapped by his prohibition record and York by his unwilling defence of the Internal Revenue officials. Whiskey will be the issue in this district, before which the real issues that divide the opinions of patriotic men will dwindle into insignificance. This district is the home of the moonshiner, who hates a revenue officer like John Kelly does a tradeless election. It is also the home of Collectors Mott and Cooper, whose henchmen are detected moonshiners as a rule who are in the pay of the Internal Revenue to keep out of the penitentiary. Mott has been a bold relentless master of these lawbreakers when he once got them in his power, and he will

hold his grip. If Dr. York can persuade his people that the manufacture of whiskey under espionage is better than a prohibitory law he will beat Robbins. If Robbins can cure his error of advo-

cating a sumptuary law last year in the eyes of his old constituents, and can show that the internal revenue and the tariff are the gemini of all vexatious taxation, he will resume his residence in Washington.

In the Eighth district of course Gen, Bob Vance will be his own successor. as he has been for a half dozen terms. He will have a majority anywhere between three and six thousand. His zeal at camp meetings during his vacation is only equalled by his assidious attention to the departments during the sessions of Congress. He has established more post offices than any living Congressman. While this is not perhaps the highest occupation of a member of Congress, at the same time it helps at election times more than many an un-

spoken speech. THE LEGISLATURE. The Legislature of 1881-2 stood-Sel. ate, thirty-eight Democrats, twelve Republicans; House, seventy-four Democrats, forty-four Republicans, two In-dependents. The State was so gerry-mandered in 1870 that the Senate will under almost all circumstances remain Democratic. The Democrats will lose some little this year, and thirty Democrats and twenty Republicans and Independents will approximate the strength of parties on a division in the upper house. This change will be effected by small losses in districts that are very close, and where the absence of very great excitement will give the advantage to the Republicans, who always come out and always vote. With good luck the Democrats will elect half the next House of Representatives.

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gain of that number for the Republi-

cans. This gain will not be a net Re-

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matters of general policy. UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP. If the Republicans carry the election ex-Collector Mott will, of mere course, be United States Senator instead of Ransom. This is not likely to occur, and it may be safely said that on joint ballot the next Legislature will be Democratic or under Democratic con-Tom Keogh, who was secretary of the | trol. Who is to be Senator? Ransom national executive committee under | has the best chance and is working in a speeches and fewer converts than any | Vance is working as hard as Ransom, canvasser yet discovered." When Mr. | it is suggested. For whom is he work-Dockery gets down to the politics of | ing? For Ransom? Vance is the junior Senator, and Senators are ambitious of precedence. It is a Senatorial vanity. Does he prefer Governor Jarvis? Will Jarvis, who has a great and growing hold on the State give place to Ransom for this once? These personal ambitions will all have to be settled. But it is premature to discuss them. All these Democrats are hard at work to make it possible to settle them among themselves, otherwise Dr. Mott will settle it for them all in a way they de-

> REPUBLICANS OR DEMOCRATS? The Republicans are very hopeful. So are the Democrats. The Democrats win by force of numbers. They are as ignorant of organization as Arabi's army. The Republicans are always organized, They have 105,000 negro voters. They always vote. Garfield had 115,878 votes in 1880. Of this number 11,000 were white Republicans. Hancock had 124,204 votes. The Presidential vote is taken because no personal consideration could move here and the party strength is best illustrated. The Democrats have a margin of 8,326 plurality to check against if the feeling is against them. If the parties poll their relative number of ballots, and there is a defection of 5,000 Democrats or Liberals in the ninety-six counties of the State, the Democrats are done for unless there is a corresponding defection from the Republican ranks. Will there be? Sanguine Democrats say that the negroes will not be enthusiastic enough over the Liberals to vote with any vim and spirit. These are very sanguine Democrats. But there is a class of Republicans, Quakers in the Piedmont tier of counties, who are weary of bosses and whose patience is fatigued with being hawked about year after year to suit the whims and conveniences of leaders. Will they do Mott's bidding? Col. Keogh says they will not. He says so in his paper. If they do not the strength of parties will remain as heretofore. But Quakers, even when Republicans, generally fall into line on election day. The chances are that the Republicans will gain in legislators, one or two Congressmen and probably one judge. But two months lie between now and the day of election and in that time the bosses may disgust more Liberals and lessen their chances of success. Besides a good crop year is a very bad year for changing parties. The State is prosperous. "Why change?" say the Democrats.

The Pension Drain. Since the close of the war, according to the report of the Commissioner of Pensions, the amount of \$530,000,000 has been paid for pensions, including those of the 25,000 widows of soldiers of the war of 1812-14. On the 30th of and can expect nothing but the Republican vote promised him. As this is a minority it is difficult to see its subthe last fiscal year, seventeen years after the close of the war, 27,664 original pensions and 10,231 increased pensions were granted, and that 269,678 applications remain to be passed upon, and how many more the pension agents may produce is beyond all guessing. As an exchange remarks, "were a time of adversity to soon follow our present prosperity, and our revenue fall off equivalent to its present excess, these statistics would come to have a meaning which is not at present assigned

Making a Corner.

Wall Street Daily News. "Yes, I got up a corner once," replied the old man, as he shoved back from the table, "and I learned a lesson that lasted me a life-time." "How was it?" asked one of the

group, "It was down in Vermont, forty years ago. I bought every bushel of onions in four counties around and held them for a rise. That was a great locality for eating onions, and I calculated on making at least \$2,000"

"And you did'nt.
"Not exactly. I'd have been all right in two weeks more, when a miserable wretch from Connecticut put in an appearance and busted me higher'n a

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NOON DISPATCHES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Texas Convicts Escape--Feyer Increasing at Matamoras, and Decreasing at Brownsville.

GALVESTON, Sept. 26.—A Huntsville special to the News says: This morning about sunrise 5 convicts tried to escape by crawling through a large sewer leading from the penitentiary yard. They were seen by the guard on the wall who fired, killing one and wounding another, and two others were soon captured. Dogs are now trailing them. This is the third attempt to escape this week. Out of nine who tried to get away one was killed, two wounded and five recaptured.

A News Matamoras special says, the sickness is slightly on the increase in Matamoras, and there are several seri-

ous cases. Report at 10 a. m from Brownsville shows a rapid decrease of the epidemic. There were but 12 new cases of which 8 were pronounced yellow fever, and only one death. Two hundred and ninety-two persons were furnished aid

by the relief committee. At Port Isabel 4 new cases and one death of fever have occurred. Since the epidemic commenced in the garrison there have been 30 cases and five deaths. Some cases of fever are reported at Victoria and Tamaulipas.

Fever and Flood Abating at Browns-

ville. BROWNSVILLE, Sept 26 .- The few cases of fever now here are confined entirely to the outskirts of the city. The river is falling and the water is running off the streets. The steamship Harris carried off all the detained mails yesterday. The people are complaining about not receiving mails. The weather is pleasant.

Fifty-Five New Cases at Pensacola. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.-The Picayune's Pensacola special reports 55 new cases of yellow fever, but only 2 deaths. Nearly one-half the contributions received and expended for the benefit of the sufferers came from Mobile.

To be Kept Under Guard for Life. PEKIN, CHINA, Sept 26.—An imperial decree has been issued ordering that

the father of the King of Corea be kept for life under guard at Pas Ting Fa Two Accidents at the Pittsburg Expo-

sition. PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—Shortly after 9 o'clock last night the west gallery of the exposition building gave away and a number of persons, with a piano and two organs, were precipitated to the floor, a distance of 30 feet. Seven persons were injured, two probably fatally. One organ was demolished and the

the other instruments were badly dam-About the same time a shed outside the building, on which a number of persons had gathered to witness the fireworks, fell and two were badly in-

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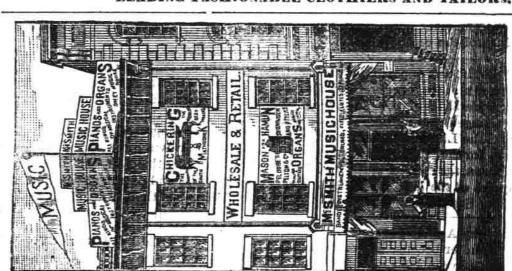
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