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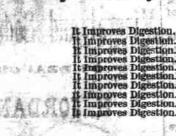
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THE FIRST GUN. We publish elsewhere from the Asheville Citizen the proceedings of a Republican meeting held at Asheville, called apparently for the purpose of reconciling the Republicans of the mountain section to the nomination of Dr. York. This was, instead of an endorsement of Dr. York, practically the first Republican gun fired against it, the echoes of which will be heard throughout the mountain country. The straightout Republicans in that section, not under the manipulation of the revenue bureau, don't take kindly to the swamping of the Republican party, as they regard it, under the name of coalition, and shoving their old time-honored leaders to the rear for an outsider like York, who never had any sympathy with them politically or other wise, nor with their section. They know his position as a member of the Legislature on the Western Railroad, how he fought every measure introduced to promote its success, and how he voted against every ap propriation asked for. He saw it run into the ground at Old Fort, at the foot of the mountains, and as a repre sentative in the Legislature used all his power and influence to let it stay stuck in the ground there. The road was built, built in spite of him, and they now have railroad communication with other portions of the world which they never would have had had Dr. York's influence or votes prevailed against it. They are in no frame of mind to rally to the support of such a man at the head of their ticket instead of some of their own recognized leaders, who were set aside to make place for one who it was thought might capture some without any heart. All through their Democratic votes.

directly responsible for the collapse of the firm of Grant & Ward, he showed gross indifference to and ignorance of the management of a business to which he lent the influence of his name. Thousands of dollars went into the hauds of the firm from people who knew nothing about it, but trusted it because they had confidence in his connection with and endorsement of it. Grant as soldier was a success, but as a fin. acial operator or manager, either in public or private enterprises, he has proved a signal failure. It is we' for him that that \$250,000 fund is locked up beyond his reach or be ald soon see the end of .t.

The Senate commi see on judicia. has made a report as to the status o U. S. Marshal Strobach, of Alabama who was appointed by the President but rejected by the Senate, to the effect that under the statutes cover-ing such appointments Strobach is not legally in possession of the offi e. Strobach's is one of several similar cases where men were appointed. rejected by the Senate and continue to discharge the duties of the offices to which they were appointed.

The bust up of the Grant & Wand firm is not a very good boom to go into a national convention with. Gen Grant's connection with the collapsed institution is unfortunate for him in view of the programme that was on foot to spring his nan;e at the proper time as the compromise candidate between the Blaine and Arthur factions. If it had been a small failure it might not have made much difference, but a \$10,000,000 bust is too big a thing to face,

It is reported that Jay Gould is about to start a subscription for an other fund to "put Gen. Grant upon his feet." Gen Grant already has a fund of \$250,000 from which he receives an annual interest of \$15,140, paid to him quarterly. Unless he is a man of very extravagant habits he ought to get along pretty well on this. As Jay Gould is worth ab ut \$100,000,000, he could easily put Grant 'on his feet' without hawking about a subscription list.

is soid, and some of the leading Virginia Readjusters are coming back into the Democratic party. They didn't bargain to go into the Republican camp with Mahone. Judge Welch, of Caroline, and Judge Waller, of Spotsylvania counties are the two latest prodigals to return.

It is stated that Ker got \$5,000 from the government for his valuable services in drawing up the worthless indictment against Kellogg, and that he had previously drawn up two other indictments equally as defective. It is not stated where Attorney General Brewster was all the time these papers were being prepared.

THE SKIRMISH OPENED. REPUBLICANS REPUBLATE THE SON OF YORK.

My God, Fellow Citizens, Where Was Trull !"

Asheville Citizen. A large number of Mott's followers being in attendance upon the Federal Court, it was thought a happy time by some of the "faithful" to get up a ratifying meeting, and endorse their Bose's work of last week; so a call Boss's work of last week; so a call was made for "a mass meeting" Wednesday night at the court house, at which Messrs. Boyd and Ball, district attorneys, would speak. A large crowd, some as sympathizers, nore as spectators, assembled. Mr. Ball opened in an hour's speech, in which he endeavored to explain the Liberal Mott platform, and to "explain" how Dr. York, "a la's Democrat," had been placed at the head of the ticket of the "party;" insisting

that D. York had "acted like a good Republican," and everybody, especially Republicans, should support him; stated that "after consulting" the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to find a Republican suitable to find a Republican suitable to good the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to good to go publican suitable to put at the head of the ticket, Mr. Russell and Mr. Dockery declining, concluded to put a Liberal at the head, and unani mously agreed on Dr. York. Just here a Republican who fails to entituse over the work of Mott's convention, asked Mr. Ball if York was a Republican. Mr. Ball said he was. Mr. Lusk asked if York did not refuse, and had not persisted in the fusal, to go into a Republican cauas at Washington. Mr. Ball en-leavored to evade the question by being Mr. Lusk what he knew about and how he got the information? Mr. Lusk stated positively Mr. York and never attended a Republican raucus in Washington, but had publicly refused to do so. Mr. Ball conjuded to defend the convention, it g it was a representative body. ed its work was done fairly, every delegate voting for York save three, If the Mr. Thos. J. Candler arose and or set of Mr. Ball-saying the votes of Haywood and Buncombe were that for York illegally and against the wishes of the delegates. Mr Sam He: on called out to know who cast he ofes illegally, and was promptly an wered by Mr. Candler and other Republicans. "Herron." Here great nfusion ensued, but Mr. Ball pro-

reeded with his "story," order was soon re to ed, and Mr. Ball concluded by saving he had not tried to make h tol ng" speech, but left that or the ete follow. Mr. Boyd took the scand and proceeded to the task gued by Mr. Ball, and hifaulted on the grand principles of the great Kepublican party, eulogized Dr. York as a great and fit man to be apported by Republicans, as he had been selected by "the party" and it was done as the only chance to beat Me. Ball and Mr. Boyd are pleasant speakers, and make the most of not only a bad cause, out, in this instance, one which their efforts consist altogether of hifaulting talk

so ches one could notice a dontc. re 1-d-a-air. W. G. C. ndler, who was a delegate to the recent convention; and with ew. after seeing Mott and y and "fixed" matters to ree-to-ded Democrat upon them. Mr. Cardle's proceeded to denounce be utter unfairness and trickery of the convention-honest Republicans

who went to the convention in the interest of true Republican principles and true Republicans were ignored, and the revenue ring ruled the roost. is a cartily endorsed the resolution pepeal the internal revenue, because of all things the people should de hand, relief from the tyranny of the revenue ring was most import He concluded by declaring binself a Republican candidate for Congress in this district. Loud calls by Republicans for Mr. Lusk brought that gentleman to the stand, and he opened the campaign on York. As a Republican who felt himself and a party outraged by Mott and his lacqueurs, he addressed himself to Republicans, and in one of the most vigorous speeches we ever heard, illustrated with telling anecdotes, and strong argument, he dissected the Mott purpose to rule or ruin the Republican party, and the record of the man whom the Bosses had desided to the record of the man whom the Bosses had desided to the record of the man whom the Bosses had desided to the record of the rided to thrust down their throats. In discussing Dr. York's record in relation to public measures of vital importance to Western North Carolin , notably the Western North Car olina Railroad, and the Insane Asylum at Morganton, and his paternal relationship to the county government system which is odious to Re publicans, he was strongly impressive, and at times was elequent in his denunciations of the rape which had een committed on his party, and

that, too, by the consent of its friences, so called. Mr. Lusk declared that before August a Republican would be in the field for Governor who would reflect credit on the party, defend its integrity, and af-ford to honest members of the party an opportunity to maintain their self-recpect; that he "could not, and by the help of God would not support York, but would fight him until November." Mr. Lusk continued: 'I have had many things in my life to mortify me and to humiliate me, but never felt so mortified or humili ated or degraded in my life as when o-night I heard a leading Republican say the convention claiming to be Republican, could find no Repubican in the State who was competent be put at the head of the ticket out of 125,000 Republican voters, no one was fit, in his estimation of this so called Republican convention, to be Governor of North Carolina. My Got, fellow citizens, where was Trull! "Rats will leave a sinking ship," it kasm, as the late Mr. Ward would have said, both toward the act of the large, was fully appreciated by the large crowd, and several minutes elapsed before he could proceed. But he continued for some time and every sentence was severe in condemnation

of the sell-out of the party by Mott and his men, a most damaging ar-raignment of the record of the head of the ticket, and a positive declara tion that he, and many more of the true and tried Republicans of this section at least, and he believed of the State, would show Mr. Mott that the State, would show Mr. Mott that though he can sell out the party, he can't deliver the goods. He was loudly cheered by Republicans who were present. At the conclusion, Mr. J. C. Pritchard, one of Mott's lambs, feeling all broke up by Mr. Lusk's speech, winked, blinked, nodded, and finally holloed at Trull, to come to the front. Trull came, but not to make a speech, but to say he would

be heard during the cam-paign in support of Y-O R-K. The way he said this impressed his hear-ers with the idea that since the fatal deed was did, he had been hanging around a lamp post and heroically practicing on the use of the name until he had thrown his very soul and gizzard into the thing.

NEWS NOTES.

Brancroft & Dyer, of Boston, who have done a large business in antique and modern furniture draperies have

Capt. Willis O'Bannon, for many

years a popular steamboat owner and captain on the Alabama river, died a few days ago at Mobile, Ala. He was a native of Charlestown, W. Va. The New York Free Trade Club Friday night adopted resolutions condemning the action of Congress in

defeating the Morrison tariff bill. At Lawrence, Mass., Friday, ex-mayor Saunders was held for trial on a charge of stuffing ballot-boxes at the last city election.

During a game of base ball at Chili-cothe, O., by the Chilicothe and Portsmouth clubs Friday, the grand stand, containing two hundred people, fell, injuring about twenty per-The Duke of Marlborough has offer

ed to sell to the British government twelve pictures by old masters for \$2,000,000. The London Times ascribes the

hissing of Mr Gladstone in public on Thursday to the growing feeling of discontent with his administration of Egyptian affairs.

Warren B. Johnson, 65 years old who left California on foot June 1 1882, with a horse, wagon, cow and dog, arrived at his home in Webster. Mass., Friday night all the animals accompanying him.

Sir Lepel Griffin has published in London his impressions of the United States. The author indulges in an attack upon American political socie-ty and objects to America's title of a great republic.

Robbers attacked a train on the Mexican Central Railway, forty miles below Queretaro Friday. One of the robbers was killed and the rest fled. There was \$60,000 in silver on the The Porte wants the Egyptian con-ference to be held in Constantinople.

rescuing General Gordon have been refused. It is impossible to collect the revenue in upper Egypt. Eugene J. Woodward, the missing treasurer of the Philadelphia Presby tery and General Assembly of the church, whose accounts were reported short a few days since, has returned to his home, having been found by friends. His mind appeared to

Private offers of funds to be used in

be wandering. Levees Breaking.

NEW OFLEANS. May 12. - A special to the Picayune from Baton Rouge says: The levee on Walkers plantaion broke at 7 o'clock last night. Capt. Grant, of the Mississippi Valley Railroad, sent men and material to the break at once. The water now extends along the railroad track for a distance of several miles. The erevalse was caused by the breaking of a dyke or dam across the mouth of Manchal bayou, a once navigable stream from the Mississippi into lake Manpas.

Slaughtered by Savages. LONDON, May 12.-Advices from Durtham, South Africa, state that Sunday, May 4th, a band of Usuataps attacked a congregation of worshippers at the Norwegian mission station, at Inplabatki, as they were leaving church. Three persons were killed though the missionaries were spared. The marauders returned at night and killed all the christians they could

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