# "DEMOCRATS!"

Editor of the Gazette: "What's in a name? A rose by any other name smells as sweet." We have never been able to endorse the above well known quotation. To us the word "ROSE" is inseparably connected with what is sweet pure and beautiful, and we are not willing to discard the almost hallowed associations of that word. To us there is much in a name. The word "ROSE" prepares us to expect gratification of every sense. while the word "GARLIC" has a different effect. While this is true, how-

ever, no foul-smelling plant can be made other than obnoxious., by naming it "ROSE."

Now for the application of this. The word "DEMOCRAT" has to us many dear associations. It brings to mind many great and true men. It reminds us of years of struggle, during which I was but a private, under the leadership of these great and true men. Struggle for what? To prove to the world that our party was that which of right should rule because it stood ever for what was right, fair, honorable. Our insistence was ever and always, that from the day of the confederate surrender our loyalty to the United States was just as sure (it could not possibly be more sure) as was our loyalty to the confederate states. If any man doubted this after we had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, that man was our enemy, because he had impugned our honor, which was inseparably wrapped up in our promised allegiance to that which was then OUR

COUNTRY. For this reason, we glor-

ied in those days in calling ourselves

and being called "A DEMOCRAT."

We had another reason, better still for clinging to the old name. It stood to us for the grandest of all principles. It insisted on the only theory of govern ment, which is our belief, can ever produce the best results to the governed; to wit: That no government can, or should exist except so long as it is to be a government "OF THE PEO-PLE, BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE." How often have we heard this grandest of all theories sustained by the eloquence of him, the grandest of all men of our state, Z. B. Vance. How we have heard him denounce, as he only could, an unfair election law, because it hampered the expression of the popular will. Alas, alas, we have no Vance to adequately describe the present election law. "Hampering the expression of the popular will." Much worse than that. We are told by men calling themselves DFMOCRATS, "There can be no doubt as to the result of the election, because the DEMO-OCRATS have so framed the election law as to make it SURE." Others, calling themselves members of the ZEB VANCE club, have taunted us with the demand, "What can you do

My political creed is that which I believe is taught by the word DEMOgiven unto her men, her citizens, her voters Their voice comes to me ever as VOX DEI. But how can I this year hear their voice? The legislature has undertaken, nearly two years before the election, to make sure of the result. Then if the result of the election is declared to be as the legislature decreed, can I feel sure that I hear the woice of the sovereign people? Is it not almost evident that I hear only the voice of the legislature? In our own county, can we be sure that we hear any voice, of higher authority than that of the "Three C's," which have arrogated this power to themselves. And yet by a strange hallucination, these "Three C's" call themselves three democrats, and stranger still, good and true men are found who propose to vote as the 'Three C's dictate, merely because of dear old name, after all the substance, all the fragrance has departed. You had just as well hold to your nose an onion, and say, "How sweet is this rose," because some one has said it is a rose.

One of the war cries now is, "You are no democrat if you oppose the proposed amendment." And yet did not the democratic legislature of Georgia refuse to submit a similar amendment by an immense majority? Is not Georgia DEMOCRATIC? Or to come nearer home, was not Mr. Curtis a DEMO-CRAT when he voted against the submission to us of this amendment? Was not Mr. J. P. Kerr a DEMOCRAT when he wrote: "If the legislature provides for submission to the people a constitutional amendment that will prohibit the son or grandson of any man not a voter in any state in the union on January 1, 1867, from voting, it will find it has undertaken to do something that is unconstitutional and void," and he then established his position by the ablest, most concise argument that has yet been made. Or was the same gentleman a DEMOCRAT when he wrote: "If the prepayment of poll tax is made a prerequisite for voting in this state, it will prove to be PERNICIOUS AND ONLY PERNICI-

Dare anyone to say "ZEB VANCE was no DEMOCRAT," and yet here are his words spoken in the senate on April 7, 1881, and his words he never retracted: "The black people of my state have the same patriotism we claim to have. They have the same pride in the character and the reputation and prosperity of the Old North State that we claim to have. \* \* We have no objection to universal suffrage; we have no objection to the black people voting; we are willing for them to vote, and we are willing for else votes." Should not Vance be called "a negro lover?" Yes, because other men have been so called for quoting his grand words, "The negro did not rise up to do as harm in the hour of our extreme adversity, even for the great boon of freedom and amid the most tempting excitements, but continued faithful to their masters and their families, even within the hearing of the guns that were roaring to set them free."

It is no disparagement, but only the truth, to say of Zeb Vance, "He loved all men, and no one was so humble as to be shut out of his greatheart." His quoted words abundantly prove it. I can never copy his noble acts but I can | and will repeat and make my own, his noble words, and if this makes me No DEMOCRAT," so be it, I am willing as ever to be with him.

seech you to note the ill effects of these specious cries, "No DEMOORAT," "White Supremacy," 'Negro DOMINAtion." Can not your memory recall the situation of a few years ago? Do you not remember our good old fellow citizen, who had been identified with our every interest for half a century, who had ever proved true and faithful in all places. His name was and is A. T., Summey. Do you remember his being beaten by a young man, scarce a citizen of the town, so recently had he come among us, because of the cry "Summey is no DEMOCRAT?" Have you forgotten the results of that most unfortunate election? If so, pray, visit my office and see a picture of those results, which will retresh your memory.

'A long time these results were so strongly painted on your minds, that notwithstanding the reiteration of three of the above war cries, you elected, and mark you well, you did so by the aid of the negroes, you could not possibly halve done so without their aid, Mr. Henry Redwood and Mr. W. W. Jones, Mr. H. L. Gudger and others, and they and their colleagues saved your city from financial destruction, from bankruptcy, from absolute ruin, by appointing such good and true men as H. C. Fagg and H.S. Harkins to the chief offices. At that day you, my fellow citizens, saved your city, your home, your families, your sons, because you were not driven from the path of duty by the cry of "No Democrat." My prayer to you this day is to do it again. Consider carefully the proposition before you. See if our friend Mr. Kerr was not exactly right when he said it was "PERNICIOUS AND ONLY PER-NICIOUS." If you concur in his able reasoning, you will vote with me, and not with him. If after reading his most admirable argument; he fails to convince you, which I can not imagine as

### RULING HAND IN CHINA.

possible, then vote with him, and not

with me, but any way I pray you not

to be driven by any of the campaign

war cries, not even that of "NO DEM-

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moon (July 18) with the exception of the German minister who was killed by anarchists, with regard to which rigorous measures are being taken to investigate and punish the guilty parties, all the other ministers, for whom strenuous efforts are being made for their protection, are fortunately unharmed."

Li Kiu Yi, the viceroy of Nankin, is one of the great officers of China, and stands next in rank among the diplomats to Li Hung Chang.

CANNED BEEF TO TAKU. pot for supplies for American troops while Mr. Ward was sent for. He had great success, as well as Dr. Jackson now in China or to go there has been established in Taku, under command of Major Gallagher of the department of subsistence of the Philippines. This announcement is made by Col. W. L. Alexander, chief of the subsistence bureau of the Department of the Lakes. No time has been lost in getting supplies to the new depot, heavy shipments having been forwarded from Manila, and thirty more carloads comprising CRAT, that all power in my state is | canned, dressed and salted beef will be dispatched by Col. Alexander next Friday. The thirty carloads will be divided between Manila and Taku. The latter depot will be made the base of supplies for American troops in case of operations against Pekin and a refrigerator ship, of which there are three in the service of the commissary department of the Philippines, will be sent

# AT ALEXANDER.

# by Concty Candidates.

The joint discussion between the county candidates at Alexander yesterday, was decidedly the most uneventful of the series. About 150 persons heard the speaking, a smaller waiting. Some, after waiting an hour any of the previous meetings.

Mr. Craig did a thing almost with. out democratic precedent in Buncombe politics. He discussed the issues and devoted less than half of his allotted time to the negro. Mr. Craig criticised both the state and county administrations. He thought the constitutional amendment would result in placing on our staute books a law that was "already written in the breast of man and already written by the author of our being who fashioned us from the dust and decreed that the Anglo-Saxon go. should rule." Mr. Craig declared that every man could vote under the proposed constitutional amendment who "belongs to the great brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon race," and in his contention with reference to the alleged constitutionality of the amendment, the statement was made that the negro was not discriminated against because of his race and previous condition of servitude but because the negro could not read and write, a contention that could hardly be argued at length without admitting that men of all races who cannot read and write would be

Colonel Lusk's speech was one that must have made a lasting impression. It was shown by the educational statistics of the state that 23 white men out of every hundred would be disfranchised should the amendment be adopted, that thousands who were unable to pay their poll tax, persons of foreign parentage and other classes of citizens would suffer the same ignoble fate. Turning to a number of democrats Col. Lusk said: "My friends, riches are fleeting. Fortune may overtake you as it is overtaking many in our country every day. You may be overtaken with affliction or death and your sons may have to take up the them to vote just so long as anybody burden of making the family bread when you have had to drop it. It is perhaps several miles to the nearest

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school, these young bread winners must devote all their time to duties at home and they could not get an education if they would. Are you willing to see these boys, whether they are your boys, or boys of your neighbor, disfranchised?" There is honor among these country democrats and this question made a marked impression. Although pressed for an answer not one of them would say that he was willing to see his neighbor disfranchised.

Col. Lus' raised a good laugh on Mr. Craig by reading an extract from a speech of the late Senator Vance in the senate, where he made a plea in behalf of universal suffrage. 'And yet Vance," sald Colonel Lusk, "in all his wisdom and statesmanship, was not as great as one of these," pointing to Mr.

#### MONEY DRAWER ROBBED.

#### In Carr & Ward's Saloon-The Culprit Bound to Court.

Yesterday morning after 1 o'clock the money drawer of Carr & Ward's saloon, on South Main street, was opened and something over \$5 taken from it. Mr. Ward left the saloon about 1 o'clock and turned off the lights. Night Watchman Sims saw the lights were out and went back to try the doors. After trying the front one, he went through the alley at the side and looked around Charles Lee's fruit store, then went on back. When he got to the rear he saw someone on the rear platform of the saloon and ran toward the platform, but as he did so the fect. person ran down the other side. Mr. Simms ran after him to Patton avenue and saw that he had been chasing A. B. Pope. Thinking he was above suspicion he went back to the saloon, but found no one there. He called Patrol-Chicago, July 21.—A commissary de- man Jarvis, who remained on guard Parcello sing the contralto part with and this was missing. As Pope was seen acting so suspiciously he was arrested and tried in police court yesterday morning. He plead guilty to the charge of having stolen the money, which was found on him. Pope had concealed himself in the saloon and had been locked in. After Mr. Ward left he took the money and when Mr. Simms had tried the front door had gone out of the rear door, where Mr. Simms saw him. He was bound over to the superior court.

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> "Why not?" "Because you are a criminal," reolied the registrar. Mr. Harkins looked at him a moment in astonishment and then invited the registrar to step outside where he could speak to him as a private citizen. Postell would not

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## FOURTH CONCERT OF SUMMER SCHOOL SERIES

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lin's Daughter." The words of the "Persian Garden" are selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, translated from the Persian by Edward Fitzgerald. Omar Khayyam lived during the latter part of the eleventh and first quarer of the twelfth century, and the first edition of Fitzgerald's translation appeared in 1859; it has been much revised in the four succeeding editions.

Alfred S. Barnard has been asked to give a short talk upon the poem on Thursday evening immediately preceding the performance and this will materially help the audience in appreciating the music.

The composition consists of solos for the four voices for which it is written, besides several quartettes and a duet, and contains most luscious melody and harmony. Its great success is due to its reflection of the warmth and sensuousness of the eastern poetry. Some of the most beautiful numbers are the quartette, "Wake! for the Sun Who Scattered Into Flight;" the contralto solo, "I Sometimes Think that Never Blows So Red the Rose;" the intensely dramatic soprano solo, "I Sent My Soul Into the Inivisible;" the tenor solos, "Alas! that Spring Should Vanish with the Rose," and "Ah, Moon of My Delight, that Knows No Name;" and the baritone solo, "As Then the Tulip." But the whole work, consisting of twenty-two numbers, is beautiful from beginning to end. The interest is enhanced by a fine piano accompaniment continually suggestive of orchestral ef-

The vocalists of the Summer School were engaged with special reference to this performance, and so a fine rendering may be expected. A high dramatic soprano was absolutely necessary and Miss Knight was chosen for that role. Mr. Dunkley has heard Miss He has sung it in public over thirty times. Mr. Pennell completes the quartette with his excellent baritone. Mr. Dunkley will play the accompani-

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