

Dr. Boob

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

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 5th Dist.—W. M. Robbins, of Davi-
 dson.
 6th Dist.—R. P. Waring, of Mecklen-
 burg.
 7th Dist.—W. B. Glenn, of Forsythe.
 8th Dist.—

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE.
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 James M. Leneb, of Davidson.

CONGRESSMEN.
 1st Dist.—Jesse J. Yeates,
 2nd Dist.—
 3rd Dist.—A. M. Waddell, of New
 Hanover.
 4th Dist.—Jos. J. Davis, of Franklin.
 5th Dist.—A. M. Scales, of Guilford.
 6th Dist.—W. M. Robbins, of Iredell.
 7th Dist.—R. B. Vance, of Buncombe

In last week's issue we published Mr. Tilden's letter of acceptance, and in this we give our readers Mr. Hendrick's. There is not a Democrat or conservative of any party but will read them with feelings of deepest satisfaction. The Democratic Press throughout the country can find no words too strong to express its gratification in the plain, bold and manly tone of the two great state papers presented by their standard bearers, to the people of the land. Unlike the feeble utterances of the opposition, which are composed mainly of the promises of politicians,—groovy after place and office. The letters of Tilden and Hendricks describes in pungent language the miserable condition of governmental affairs, showing how it was brought about and tells us the remedy, which, if the people of this nation are wise enough to follow, will bring certain and positive relief. The letters are the truthful utterances of master minds, of statesmen—treating the situation in a calm, straight-forward practical manner. The letters will be read by every one who desires to get knowledge of national matters, and the bottom-facts of the financial and political situation of the country. There is nothing ambiguous in the letters, no secret veil enclosed in a galaxy of plausible sentences, filled with a multitude of nicely chosen words, they are clear, positive and dignified, and eminently practical, and all who read them, must acknowledge their merit, and entertain an exalted regard for their writers.

The Daily Constitution of Aug. 12, one of the radical mouths, out of which flows a stream of garbled malignant and pestiferous trash, contains the proclamation of Gov. Vance at Raleigh on the 11th of May 1873, to deserters from the ranks of the North Carolina regiments in the southern army.

If the Constitution possessed an atom of pride, and had enough of nobility of soul, to appreciate the noble efforts of devoted patriotism to uphold and defend a cause that a chief ruler has sworn to his friends on the altar of his country to do, he would give Gov. Vance that praise which he, as chief magistrate of North Carolina, during those dark days of terrible war, for his ardent, earnest and devoted zeal, in the common cause of the South, is entitled. Had the cause in which Gov. Vance threw the whole weight of his mighty energies, been successful, where would have been the Settles, and the Holdens, and the Smiths, and the Hendersons, and the Constitutions, and Eras, and Centrals to day? Not in exile, not driven from the country that had banned them for their faithfulness to the great American Union, oh no! Those honary and slick-headed secession gentry, would not have gone back on their pet principles. Holden would still be rejoicing that he offered one thousand dollars for the head of old Abe Lincoln, and Tom Settle would still be heroically proclaiming himself father of secession in North Carolina, and would proudly point to the resolutions of secession he introduced in the Legislature in 1854.

Settle and Smith, Holden and Henderson, aspire to rise on infamous inconsistencies, loading their journals and filling the air with teeming abominations.

Let the people remember that Tom Settle, the Radical candidate for Governor, was among the first secessionist in North Carolina. Let them remember, that when the war came, he raised a company of his neighbor boys and carried them to the war, and when the fight got hot he resigned, left his boys, came home and got behind a bomb proof position and remained there during the war—and after the war he joined in with the carpet-baggers, turned his back on his own people, helped to inflame and organize the negroes, was "check by jowl" with Tourgee, Laffin, Deweese, &c., and has had a lucrative office ever since the war. It is estimated that he has drawn \$50,000, from the public treasury since the war.

Will the people honor such a man in preference to Vance, who can, in the presence of his God, say, that

he never had a thought in which self was preferred to the good of his country and his people? "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon."

Let the people of North Carolina remember, that W. A. Smith the Radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was a secessionist—That he was a member of the secession convention and signed the ordinance of secession.

Let them remember that when this man Smith—Blow your horn Billy—was examined under oath by the Legislative committee as to whether he knew of any one getting money for the lease of the North Carolina Railroad, of which he was President, that he replied that he could not say without eradicating himself. In other words, he admitted that he had been bribed himself—Remember he was under oath—now do the people of North Carolina of any color or race or party, wish such a man as this for such a high position?

Has this proud old State fallen so low, that bribe takers, are to be elevated to these high positions of trust and honor? We cannot—we will not believe it.

NEWS FROM THE CANDIDATES.
 The people in the center and east, are anxious for reliable news from the debates between Gov. Vance and Judge Settle; the Democratic papers make it appear that Gov. Vance towers head and shoulders above his competitor, and the Republican papers try to create the impression that Judge Settle always retires from these encounters crowned with the laurels of victory. Between these conflicting reports, the public is non-plussed, and is still the seeker after truth it was before it had heard anything at all. The statement below, with the names which accompany it, will satisfy all reasonable men: F. H. Busbee, Esq., who has returned from the Western part of the State, met in Salisbury, Hon. F. E. Shober, of that place, who was present and heard the debate. Mr. Shober said there was no comparison between the two speakers; that Judge Settle made an ignominious failure, and that Gov. Vance was completely victorious at every point. No one will say that Mr. Shober is not a competent judge, or that his opinions are so warped by partisan feeling, as to render him incapable of an impartial judgment in this case; no more will any one doubt that Mr. Busbee quotes him truthfully, and hence the above will be accepted as a true statement of the relative powers in debate of the two gubernatorial candidates.

The canvass in this State excites considerable interest North. The Republicans are attempting to make capital out of Gov. Vance's nomination. Recently the Albany Journal said: "In North Carolina it has nominated for governor the most pronounced and obnoxious rebel in the State. Vance was the governor when the State was in rebellion, and the Democratic party seeks to honor him now because he was a rebel." To which the Buffalo Courier replied: "To see the genuity of this line of argument, it must be borne in mind that the Republican candidate was a thorough-going rebel as Vance. Both candidates being ex-convicts no journal save the Albany Journal would discover a promising chance to make a point."

And now it turns out that the Wilkes county letter of Vance, threatening deserters and their friends with fire and sword, was aimed at a lot of men who had deserted the Confederate army, taken bounty from the federal army and deserting that service had lodged in Wilkes to plunder, outrage and murder the defenceless people of that section.

Thirty dollars per month and board is the price paid for Republican converts in the Blue Ridge, says the Blade.

A musical friend tells us that the horn sent to the Sentinel as the original Bill Smith horn is B flat. Blood hound Bill will be fatter after November.

Remember that Judge Settle prosecuted and convicted a poor woman in Randolph county because she sheltered and fed her own husband, who had left the army after Capt. Settle died.

Tilden's letter is a splendid disinfectant. It has cleared the air of the cloud of poisonous radical lies, and the political health of the country will improve.

Kentucky has gone Democratic by such a tremendous majority that it will take several days of incessant labor to ascertain exactly what the vote is. Another gun for Tilden.

Correspondence of the News.
NEWS FROM VANCE.
 AT STATESVILLE.
 MOCKSVILLE, DAVID CO.,
 August 12, 1876.]

Yesterday there was an immense crowd at Statesville. Good judges estimated that 5,000 people was present. The Charlotte delegation brought with them the Charlotte band, which, with the Statesville band, gave us plenty of good music. The enthusiasm for Gov. Vance was almost uncontrollable. There were some slight interruptions while Judge Settle was speaking, simply the enthusiasm for Gov. Vance that would come out, and coupled with this the extraordinary statement made by the Captain such gross misrepresentations. The Captain took them in earnest and seemed to think that they were trying to prevent his speaking, and will no doubt tell on every stump in North Carolina that the Democrats of Iredell tried to prevent his disseminating honest Republican doctrine.

The Captain was speaking of the honesty of the Republican party, and said: "When we catch a thief we send him to the Penitentiary; when the Democrats catch a thief they send him to the Legislature or Congress."

A voice way in the rear of the crowd asked: "Where is Belknap?" The Vance boys applauded this remark, and Settle was awe-stricken and wondered if the Democrats meant to interfere so that he could not speak.

The Judge was showing how North Carolina lost her property, in quoting from Gov. Worth that two thirds of the property of North Carolina was destroyed by the war, and was trying to show that Governor Vance was responsible for no more Northern men or Northern capital coming here, and asked the question: "At the present time, what does North Carolina most need?" when a deep voice from the extreme rear exclaimed: "More Vance Men."

This was a clincher, and the Judge was upset. The cheers fairly deafened one, but order was soon restored, and this time the Judge was sure the Democrats of Iredell meant to silence him.

The Captain, in speaking of the colored people, was showing that there were forty million whites and four million blacks, and that we ought to be more magnanimous, and that the Republican party had dared step out and help and defend the colored race, when some one who thought their magnanimity extended more to their own pockets than from their hearts, called out, "How about the Freedman's bank?"

This was a double clincher. The Judge stepped backwards and forwards, and almost gave up the ghost. It was a chance for him to make capital by saying that at Statesville he had been silenced; but as the interruption was, but for a moment, he concluded to go on and finish.

So far from making any new votes or even satisfying his own party with his didapper dodging and garbled letters, prepared by Hester, and the Wilkes letter prepared by Brown, his points fell flat and cold. The Judge is the most unfair man in a debate I ever saw. He will stoop to anything, no matter how low, to mislead his hearers.

I predict that on every stump he will charge that the Iredell Democrats tried to silence him. Now there was no disposition to do that; it was simply and outburst of enthusiasm for Reform and Reformation and North Carolina's great statesman.

And right here I want to digress a little to say, I never saw anything like it. The best people of this Commonwealth, (I believe next to their God) worship Governor Vance. Every place he goes to, to speak, crowds come out miles to meet him, ladies stand at their doors and wave their handkerchiefs as he passes, and hold the children up to see the next Governor. He is overladen with immense bouquets of the rarest and choicest flowers, and banquet after banquet awaits him.

The Judge need not worry. No one wants to silence him. His garbled letters prepared by Hester, and his Wilkes letter stolen by Brown, are making Vance voters every day.

Iredell is wide awake, and promises to give Vance a large majority over the Merrimon vote.

AT MOCKSVILLE.

The crowd to-day was enthusiastic, but did not interrupt the Judge. As I predicted, he rang on Statesville, and tried to carry the idea that they tried to silence him. The general impression was, that it was one of his political tricks.

It was estimated that there were about 50 radicals, aside from the negroes, present, and I assure you they kept themselves remarkably quiet. All the cheers Settle received were from the negroes. He has been carrying the idea that the Vance party cared nothing for the stars and stripes. If he had cast his eyes on the outskirts of the crowd, to-day, he could have seen several carriages decked with flags, and ladies occupying the seats, with their hats and dresses trimmed with small flags, but I do not suppose the Judge could see them, because every one had Vance on it. And then if he had looked on a great many of the horses' heads, he would have seen that they were trimmed with Vance flags. And then, Captain, there were several ladies sitting just in front of you; I wonder if you saw those little flags in their hats? You could have read Vance on them.

If I say Gov. Vance is a better debater than Judge Settle, that does not express it; if I say the Governor annihilates him every day, that does not express it; but the Governor is too much for him. It is not Governor and Captain one day and Captain and Governor another, according to which speaks first, but it is Governor Vance ahead of Captain Settle every day. Governor Vance is a tower of strength, that reaches far above political trickery, rises over garbled statements, and makes Radicalism and rascality quake and tremble at the truth. He deals in facts, and drives them home with hard and true tricks, never making a miss. Settle, I dub him, with all the rights and ceremonies, the Dapper Dodger. That covers the whole ground.

A difficulty occurred recently between A. M. Wheeler, postmaster at this place, and W. W. Keen, Jr., which resulted in the former being shot in the hand and stabbed in the side, but not seriously hurt.

Mr. Wheeler, it appears, called upon Mr. Keen to explain some offensive language used by him during the day. A satisfactory explanation not being given, Wheeler struck Keen. They both then gathered each other and fell to the floor; and while they were scuffling Keen shot, it affecting the wound above described. The friends then interfered and parted them. It is not known who inflicted the wound in the side. The affair happened in the Arlington hotel about 8 o'clock at night, and several other parties became involved.

The parties were brought before the Mayor next morning and Keen was fined \$10, C. H. Conard \$5 for striking Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Wise \$5 for striking John Henry Johnston. The last two gentlemen, we are glad to say, have made friends. Politics had nothing to do with the fight.—Danville (Va.) Times.

The Turko-Serbian War.
 London, August 15.—A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram company, from Zara, the Capital city of Dalmatia, announced that an engagement took place yesterday, between the Montenegrins and the Turks near Kuci, lasting the entire day. The Turks were repulsed, and pressed from Fudina to Podgoritz. The Montenegrins captured a quantity of arms, war material and several flags. The Turks lost many, in killed and wounded.

London, August 15.—A dispatch to the Standard from Belgrade, says: It is reported that the Turks have advanced beyond Bofja, and that the Servians evacuated that important pass without firing a shot. It is quite possible the constant rumors of Turkish advances and Servian retreats are exaggerated, but it cannot be denied that the prospects of the Servians is becoming more gloomy. Rumors of the evacuation of the defiles leading from Gurguzortz to Deligrad, and from Saltehar to Parakin, though unconfirmed, is highly probable. If the Turks push forward, it is more than likely that the expected great battle at Alexianitz or Deligrad, will be fought. Official continuing to assure the public of their ability to beat the Turks, nevertheless consternation prevails and increases, as the number of runaways increases in the streets.

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