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Notice to County Committees and Others.

Some typographical orrors have been discovered in the tickets sent out by the democratic state executive committee. These errors run through only a small proportion of the tickets-and are not of such a character as to vitiate any ballot I to guitared meeting of Laterahl

The attention of the chairman of county committees was called to this matter several days age, and as a large surplus of tickets have been furnished to each county, those incorrectly printed tickets should be destroyed and enough will still remain on band to answer the needs of our friends in the several counded, well informed rep

Care should be expressed not only to detect typographical errors in our own tickets, but also to prevent any fraudu lent ticke s that may be brought to the pells by the enemy from b ing voted by our friendann was grantennes, senfeton

The ticket at the head of this paper is entirely correct. Compare your tickets bean Cornus Order.

The constitutional amendments are conservative, not destructive.

Republicans in the convention voted for nearly all the amendments.

We call attention to the radical outrages in South Carolina daily detailed by the New York Herald.

Republicans of he west accept the smendments as the property w. to be viewed in selection of a

simply because it originated a cratic measure.

Republicans of the west are supporting the constitutional amendments. tre reject them?

A Result of Administration.

The number of business the year end-the United States during the year end-ing Beptamber 30, 1876, was 9,455. ous year was just at the begin the war, when they reached 6,993. the result of the stoppage of all trade by the outbreak of hostilities. The campaign of failure, which began with the panic of 1873, has progressed in a tendy and increasing ratio ever since. And until the causes which led to that dieaster are checked, the business of the country will be pressed continually forward upon the shoals of bankruptcy. The causes for this lamentable state of affairs are too obvious for argument. A reckless and wasteful administration

has impoverished the country. Manufacturing interests, upon which the prosperity of the great body of the inslustrial classes resis, have been burdeped with taxation natil they have been compelled to step. The profits have not paid the taxes. Every mill, every shop, every store, has been kept under a system of capienage so rigid, so thoroughly organized for purposes of robbery and blackmail, that nobody could feel safe for an hour. Men in pursuit of legitimate callings have been compelled to hide their machinery and heir work, while ethers have resorted to illicit methods to conceal their operations and escape the taxes that the law unposed. Thieves and organized plunder rings at Washington have furnished the example for revenue thieves and whisky rings in the country, We do not advocate an evasion of taxation. however operous it may be, but it is the plain duty of the government to make taxation as light as possible. This it has not done. Instead of repealing taxation when it could have been done safely and without crippling the legitimute functions of government, the scoundrels at Washington saw their opportunity for plunder, under a gigantic system of taxation which was not needed, but which they kept up for their own purposes. The favored ones who got rich by plunder, invested their stolen wealth in government bends which pay no taxation, leaving the heavy burdens to be borne by men who furnished the working capital of the country, and who preferred to so invest it as to be of use to society, rather than in idle eccurities which contributed nothing, while they imposed no responsibility and paid heavy interest.

A return of the democracy to power will be the signal for destroying all this machinery of iniquity, on which the worst men of the country have got rich, while the worthy and industrious have been driven to starvation, We must go back to a system of cheap administration, with just enough taxation ler District-JESSE J. YEATES, of Hert to meet it. If the tax bears too heavily upon one interest and too lightly on nother it must be equalized. But the wicked system of robbery by which knaves of the Boss Shepherd, Belknap and Blaine stamp have fattened upon the bones and sinews of the country oust be forever abolished.

> Already we hear the hum of industry in a thousand factories, mills and mines which have been ellenced for months and years past. A new impulse, not accounted for by any law of business, has selzed upon every producing interest of the country, and gives promise of carrying us forward to an era of substantial prosperity." Men dare not weaken of the cause, for it has its foundation in "polities," and it will not do to provoke jealousies in business circles. But tacitly and almost without exception, our best business mon admit that it is the conviction of an approaching change in the administration of the government that has hwakened this universal confidence. And though they dare not confess it, these very men, republicans and men of no political preferences, as well as democrats are preparing to support the democratic ticket with their suffrages bext Tuesday. They have found Grantism, ornamented as it has been, too expensive for their purses, and have decided to try the simpler and cheaper methods of old fashloned democracy. And they will net be disappointed in the result.

The Washington correspondent of the

of the Baltimore Sun says: -From the development of the last day or two it would look as if the plan to carry North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, which was spoken of in the recent letter of a member of the national republican committee, was already in process of execution. The arrests by thousands of the democratic voters of the state named on the eve of the election can have no other object If an the intimidation and incarceration of a sufficient number to give the states to the republicans.

## Fowle in Wake.

Judge Fowle speaks in this county te day at Eagle Rock ; to-morrow at some, but it does not extend Rolesville, and on Monday at New to the better class of our colored people, Light. He will thus wind up one of nor is such feeling incited by them. It the most brilliant and successful politi-Can the democrats of the east and cen- cal campaigns ever made in North Car-

Campaign of the Electors at Large.

cot andience of the hard

On his eastern campaign Judge Fowle has spoken at Wilson, Enfield, (Norfolk as he was passing through, at Currituck beth City where there has not been uch a crowd and such enthustasm since 840, at Hertford, Edenton, Plymouth, Williamston, Washington, (where they had a terchlight procession three-quarters of a mile long, and leading repubicans cheered his speech, )at Greenville, now Hill and Goldsboro.

This campaign extended over a period of three weeks, and has been satisfactory and successful in every particular. The feeling in the east is represented to be good between men of all parties. and a full vote will be polled. No dif-Sculty or bad feeling is apprehended in the first district on the day of election.

At every point of Judge Fowle's canvass he met good, and for the most part the largest sudiences that have turned out to political speakings since the war. Every where the strongest interest was manifested in the cause of nounce him. We wait to hear from Mr. democracy, and enthusinam betek- Magnin. ing overwhelming success is steadily on the increase. Vance will carry the first congressional district by a majority ranging from fifteen bundred to two thousand. Our gains east of the Wilmington and Welden railroad will be immense.

Our electors for the state at large. Mesers, Powle and Leach, have done noble service in the campaign. They have been almost constantly in the field from the beginning of the canvass, and have alternated cast and west. Their selection by the state convention was wise and judicious. Ranking among the first orators of the country, pessessing the very highest order of ability as public debaters, they are both pre-eminently national men, and their work in the campaign cannot now be estimated, nor is its good effect approxmately appreciated. No public man can succeed before any portion of the American people now, who does not plant himself square on the foundations of the Union, And newhere is the national feeling stronger to-day than in the south. Ours are strictly a conservative people, attached through long tradition and their historical achievements to the Union, and it was a most happy event that gentlemen in full accord with the sympathies of publie sympathy of North Carolina were placed at the head of the national ticket. We shall win in this contest. Our victory will be significant of the national feeling which has returned to our be the brightest in the pages of our history. It will proclaim the triumph of civil liberty in the land, the restoration of our union government, and the reconciliation of all the American people

of every section of the great republic. In the name of the people of North Carolina we thank General Leach and Judge Fowle for the eminent service they have rendered the state and the cause of the union.

Stirring Bad Blood and Inciting Riot

The people of North Carolina are proverbially a people of law and order. In the midst of the most vigorous campaigns and throughout the hottest political contests our people have resorted to no meb violence. Our elections have assed off quietly and in good order. Our election days are the quietest public days of the year.

Our people throughout the state are appealed to to preserve the peace and tain order on the election day now approaching. We look for nothing else. The good men of both parties, we believe, will enforce order at the polls. Our population, white and black, are oppo ed to vielence, and cannot be drawn into conflict by bad advisers.

Raleigh is the second city of the state in population and importance. Whites and blacks here are about evenly divided. We have had no trouble here at any time. Good order has uniformly prevailed in our city. No conflict is possible here. The relations between the races are good. Our white people are wise and discreet. Our colored people, accustomed to good order, are lawabiding and well behaved. The leading men of their races enstain good characters and exercises a wholesome influence over them. We write down Raleigh as a city of the best order in the country. And our people white and black, having no disposition to violence, will maintain the reputation of their city.

We alluded the other day to the proscriptive feeling of some of the colored people toward those of their race who manifest the desire and inten-Such feeling does exist among is the work of men wearing white skins over black hearts. Bad advice has been tendered the colored people of this city

Such men would incite the negross to riot from naturally depraved arts, and in the hope of some politi-We call upon Jas. H. Harris art Ellison, Rev. G. W. Brodie and on of that character to assemble the celered people together before the election and address them on the subject of rving the peace and the necessity or maintaining law and order, that they may repudiate and rebuke any bad advice that may have been given their fiberest Proceeding Amidus, Sign

We are informed, on what we consider good authority, that recently at Hayes' hurch, Albert Magnin, a justice of the peace, advised the negroes present to fight for their rights; that they were armed, and it was not necessary to be voters to fight for the rights of thier race; that boys fifteen years old and upwards could do as much as men.

We do not see that any of the right of the negroes are imperiled or denied them. We cannot see why they should be advised to fight for the rights they already have and enjoy. Such advice i monstrous. If Mr. Magnin does not clear himself of the charge we shall deem it our duty to both races to de-

A Sort of a Sign.

leading republican connected with radical organ in Washington has become ic-stricken, and confided to a dome cratic friend his misgivings. He avow change of mind, and thinks that the crate are right. He says that s large per cent. of office-holders were original democrats, and looks for a perfect stampede amongst them at an early day. The political earthquake has caused decided perturbation in solid public buildings of the government.

Every change in the organic law of the state, ever made, has been proven to be an improvement on what existed before, Even the present constitution, in some essentials is better than its prodecesso The amendments perfected by the legis lature in 1873 were improvements, while these now proposed will well nigh perfect the constitution. Can you refuse to better your organic law when the opportunity presents itself as new?

REGISTER TO-DAY.

The Democrats must not be co with mere success, but must make that success overwhelming. The radical snake must be not merely scotched, but killed. To insure this be sure to bring every democratic veter to the polls early in the day. Let democratic farmers vote early, and then send their wagons for their neighbors.

Improving or amending the organic aw of the state ought not to be a partisan work. It is the work of the people, for the people. The amendments now proposed constitute a peoples' measure, and should receive the support of all the

No man can in justice to himself or his state reject the constitutional amend-

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Ask um, girls, if he has registered?

Z. B. VANCE.

[Charlotte Observer.]

Men of Charlotte, men of Mecklen burg, your city is the home of the next governor of North Carolina. He is a citizen of whom we are all justly proud. Ten years residence among us has ea deared him to us all, and there is no man in all his acquaintance, but esteems him for his integrity and his sterling worth. In a few days he will close such a political canvass as will forever mark an epoch in the history of North Carolina politics. He has literally canvassed the state from Currittick to Chorokee, and victory for him and for us, awaits him as certain as that the sun goes down on the seventh of No-

vember. The question is now no long-er, "Is it defeat, or victory?" but "How much will his majority be?" De not the people of Charlotte? Do not the people of Mecklenburg realize the importance of giving Vance a sweeping majority. We have it in our power to bury radicalism in Mecklenburg so to bury radicalism in Meckey deep that it can never rear its hydrahead again. We say this to every lover of constitutional liberty, race, color, taste or condition, and without regard to party. The conservative party of to-day in North Carolina are not struggling to perpetuate party lines, or party issues. It labors in behalf of constitutional liberty and the perpetuation of civil free-

The amendments are good and non partisan in their effects. Vote for them. The time has now come when the suit of justice which animates the northern people will require the expulsion from the southern states of the hordes of rascals, black and white, who have substituted ruthless appression and pillage for free government. -Jennings, late editor New York Times.

m's war record is a good one. is all right there. As president, Mr. Tilden would sweep away corrupt men and abuses,-Charles Francis Adams. CAMPAIGN SCRAPS,

ot even that den't keep its ocura

ot the white man who wotes a dments, for he is in favor of laxes and requery .- Wade

The papers in various portions of the state are complimenting old Guilford on the re-nomination of John N. rtaples for a seat in the lower house of the general

The holders of the \$20,000,000 of special tax bonds are interested specta-tors, of the contest in this state, for or the issue depends the validity of this immense sum.

We saw an enthusiastic democrat on the streets Wednesday, who was auxious to bet a hundred dellars en Tilden's election, but he couldn't find the Hayes man,-Charlotte Observer.

A well-informed gentleman from Press that Vance's majority in tha county will not fall short of the whole number cast for Merrimon in the last gubernatorial election—829.

J. C. McFarland, a merchant in Polk county, says there is no doubt but Vance will carry that county by 125 to 150 votes, and says Polk has always gone radical by 75 to 100 majority. Three cheers for Polk county, Tilden Vance and Reform.

In the last election for govern or, Cald well the radical nominee had a majority of votes in the state of 1,825. Let every honest white man in this good old state vote the white man's ticket next Tuesday and Judge Settle will think he has fallen farther than from the supreme court bench.

The canvass in Robeson county has everywhere been successful in rallying the democratic conservative party and all except the dyed in the wool radicals are now united in support of the reform ticket, national, state and county, and for the ratification of the constitutional amendments, -Robesonian.

REGISTER NOW.

## POLITICAL POINTS.

Truth is really stranger than fiction. For one truth told there are at least ten

Twenty years is too long for any poslitical party to have control of the gov-

The important question now is, which party will wear the most new hats after the election? The election of Tilden and Vance will

insure an honest and capable administration of public affairs. Haistead has been so busy writing to the newspapers of late that he has had

no time to write for his ewn,
In its last presidential calculation the
New York Herald shifts the deciding ground from New York to Indiana. Laborers and mechanics, who are on the verge of starvation, be not deceived

by corrupt efficials. Vete for Tilden, Poor Mr. Chandler! His souther claims bugbear, that looked as big as a mountain, is as dead as a deor pail. Mr.

Tilden did it with his little hatchet, Farmers and producers, who desire better market for their products, will do well to look at the true issues of the campaign and then vote for Tildea and

Now that the pools show such an inclination towards Tilden the New York Tribune calls loudly for the immediate suppression of this "most detestable form of gambling.

Many of the leading business men of the south give public indersement of Tilden's letter on the "rebel war claims." They say: "It's not money we want, it's peace and protection.

The democratic state officers, electors and members of congress in Arkansas and Tennessee, like those in Alabama, plant themselves squarely on Governor Tilden's anti southern claims platform.

Some of General Wade Hampton's open-air meetings in South Carolina are opened with prayer, and a hymn, composed for the campaign, "God Save the State," is sung by hundreds of women and children, white and black, accompanied by a parlor organ. At one of the meetings there was a procession of over 1,500 men and nearly 500 wemen on horseback.

GREAT NEWS FROM THE NORTHERN BATTLE-FIELD.

New York. New Jersey, Connecticu Oregon, Indiana, California and Nevada Certain for Tilden—The Nationa Committee Claim Michigan and Wis-consin-Almost a Solid South-What General Johnson Saw and Heard in New York Richmond State. 1

General Bradley Johnsod has just returned from New York, and he informs us that there is no manner of doubt but that the democracy will carry New York state by from 50,000 to 70,000. He says further that not only Mr. Tilden, but the national democratic committee are as certain of winning the presidency as they are of beating flayes and Morgan in the Empire state. He heard and saw enough himself to convince him that there is no possible chance of our losing either Connecticut or New Jersey. The other perfectly sure states, he says, are Indiana and Oregon; but the national committee, upon the data at hand, claim California and Nevada as certain, and assert that Tilden will also carry Michigan and Wisconsin.

The national committee also regard Louisiana and Fiorida as safe and Misswe learned from him that at least

\$1,000,000 is staked at Morrissey's as the result of the pool selling, and that the last quotations were \$100 to \$35 that Tilden will carry New York and \$100 to \$80 that he will beat Hayes.

If our people were as certain of suc-cess as the people and leaders are in New York, Virginia would be so ablaze with enthusiasm that our majority would While General Johnson did not go to

Connecticut, he saw the chairman of the demogratic state committee of that state. He told us many things that would greatly encourage our readers, but it is not prudent to let our comies at all times know all we know. Notember will tell the tale,

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