GRANT DEMORALIZED

The pitiable position occupied by

The Wilson Advance Grant through the indiscretion VOODARD & CONNOR brother Fowler, has called forth uncomplimentary comments from public journals of all shades of political opiaion. Some characterize Grant's declarations to Fowler as the "babbling of an incornate," while others regard them as highly discreditable, and displaying a littleness not to have been expected in one occupying his position,

> whatever point of view they have been regarded by the non-portioan press. the reputation of our "Cæsar" has suffered. The petty jealousy and politi cal spite, so apparent to every candid observer, must lower General Grant immensely in the estimation of th American people. Better for his fame to have maintained the reputation of the "silont man" and quietly exercised his rights as a private citizen, tean to have wantonly assailed the well-carned reputation of a brother officer, who he had so recently commended, as eminently worthy of the Presidency.

GRANT'S ATTACK ON HANCOCK. The New York Herald has the fol lowing to say about the recent attack of Grant upon Gen. Hancock. The Herald has been a great admirer of Gen. Grant, but is evidently disgusted with the littleness manifested by this attempt to injure General Hancock. The parson who gave to the public the report of Grant's conversation con cerning Gen. Hancock certainly did him no service, but a great injury. It will not raise Gen. Grant in the esteem even of Republicans to see him descending to the abuse of a fellow soldier. Superintendent of Public Instruction one whose gallantry and devotion to the Union he had on previous occasions freely and of his own motion acknowledged, and in whom, indeed, he had expressed the most entire confi-

tion of this goverment be more safely crats. intrusted. Every man should feel and A Governor of Massachusetts was once elected by one vote and it is equally of March 1879, Chapt. 514 Sec. 1 of the possible that one vote here in Wilson Acts of 1879, that the sole object of county may be felt in the State and National election. We urge our friends of that unfortunate class who were then to bury strife, arouse from their able to pay, from receiving gratuitously lethargy and go to work in earnest for the benefits of these charitable instituthe nominees of the democratic party, tions. We think this amondun ent In and victory will be ours. would confer discretionary powers

INDIANA SAFE.

The democratic Executive Committee of Indiana composed of W. H. out of the arena of politics. The sup-English, T. A. Hendricks, J. E. Mc-Donald and others, have issued an of the State ought not to depend upon address to the "democratic and in- the whim and caprice of political dem dependent voters of that State in which they express entire confidence in carrying the State for Hancock, on the of the legislature to withhold the nec-2nd day of November. They say that the loss of the State is only tempora- and subsistence of the unfortunate ry, and resulted from causes which will only be partially operative in the

Presidential election. The success ef

ings for the proper care and treatment the republicans in the recent election, of this afflicted class, and has in her they attribute to the partial success of organic law, made their care at the lieve Arrington will beat Cockrell for their scheme to Africanize the State charge of the State, imperative upon for political purposes-the corrupt use the tegislature. To render it discreof money-the importation and use of tionary as this amedment proposes, repeaters protected by U. S. Deputy would be to invite demagogues in Marshals, and the aid derived from the every part of the State to make it use of the Federal machinery of elec- an issue in the elections. And a legtions, under protense of supervising islature might be elected whose nothe election of members of Congress, tions of "retreachment and reform' They say," In the Presidential election might seriously impair, if not altogethwe will not have to encounter these er destroy, their usefulness. Indeed forces to the same extent as in the we conceive, it would be in the power State election. The corruption fund of the legislature, if this amendment is will have to be divided among many adopted, to close up these institutions. States, their repeaters will be at home and turn their afflicted inmates adrift. we shall have no Federal Marshals or to linger out a miserable existence in Federal Machinery to contend against Jails and Poor Houses, or to subsist we are thoroughly united in our coun- upon the private charity of friends .sels, and the same vote polled for us in For these reasons. and many others October, if polled in November, will we are opposed to this amendment and

inmates of these institutions.

is to which party can the administra- 1875 composed of a majority of dem- Progress, and after running it a short

The impression generally prevails so it is. Some of our best subscriact as if upon his vote hung the result. and we were of that opinion until we bers, and those who take the most in examined the act ratified the 14th day terest in the ADVANCE live in the Battleboro section.

During this short trip we increased this amendment, was to exclude those the subscription list of our paper over half a hundred, collected up some old accounts, and met a good many old, and made a good many new friends. Our readers who liked "Plain Tom's" letters so much will be glad to know upon the Legislature too liable to that he has promised to write to us abuse, to render its adoption desirable. regularly hereafter, and we are pleased Public charities ought to be kept to state that we have made arrangements to receive letters from other port of the benevolent institutions portions of the county, and will hereafter publish all the news of interest which may transpire in Nash county. agogues. With this change in the Our Nashville correspondent will keep constitution, it would be in the power up his interesting, newsy letters, and a Whitaker's and Rocky Mount cor-

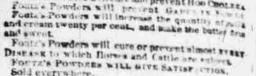
essary appropriations for the comfort respondent will write regularly. The outlook for the success of the gage on the property. democratic party is, we think, very The State has erected costly build bright, and all indications point to the election of the only two candidates whose election is in doubt. We besheriff, and that Sills will beat Drake for register of deeds. At any 'rate we hope so as they are both good men, and will make good officers.

The Nashville brass bandwas on hand at every place discoursing sweet music. It added much to the enjoyment of those who attended the speaking. The band is composed of clever sociable, excellent young men, and we are glad that we were permitted to be with them during the first week of the canvass, and hope to meet them again. Our agent, Mr. J. E. Carter is doing valiant work for the ADVANCE in Nash county, He has sent us a large number subscribers besides collecting up pretty well, and is still at work. Persons owing us in Nash can settle with

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Sevetor Ransom will speak in Nashville, Nashi county, on the Soth of October.

Register before the day of election look had be-sure to vote the democratic dicket. A regi

thy

Den't forget to vote and work as if the election depended on your own exertions on the 2nd day of Novem-democra ber.

The Republican National Executive ations this Committee have decided to direct tions, know their attention to carrying Florida. North Carolina and Virginia.

The election is close at hand. Let every one see that he is qualified to vote; and when so qualified give his vote to Hancock and English and our State and county tickets.

The silly remor that Mr. English had been withdrawn from the ticket, has been pronounced unfounded. He says he condidently expects to be elected, and that. Indiana will be for Hancock and English in November.

Keep it before the people; that the sepublican party in this State is in favor of mercasing the burdens of the people, by keeping up the public roads from taxation, thereby doubling the tax already imposed for county purposes.

Keep it before the people, that Garthese words: are up to this writing, three candiwhich offended the Hon. Charles field is a bitter, malignant and vindic-Enough of Independents. A larger stock of goods on hand than ever at dates for Sheriff and four or five c andi-"The General Assembly shall pro- Sears. However it is due to John W. tive hater of the South. He said in CASTALIA, Nash Co., Oct. 18th, '80. his place in Congress soon after the dates for Register of Deeds, with the vide that all the deaf mutes, the blind Blount, chairman of the county execu-I came out this year as an indepenwar, referring to the Southern people, probability of's' square out republican SVNIN, DANIEL and insane of the State, shall be cared tive committee, and Jas. S. Battle, deut candidate for the office of Re "Confiscate their estates, both person- ticket being put in the field a day or for at the charge of the State." candidate for the Senate, to say they of Deeds of Nash county. 1 went as al and ceal, for life and for ever. The two before the election. In the midst Now we think it evident that the took immediate steps to stop the fuss, far as Hilliardston in the canvass and Country merchants will do well to call at Bynum, Dane war began by proclamation; and must of these dangers we have never known adoption of this amendment to the I became convinced that the indepenand right glad are we that they sucdents were no better than the republi. & Co's. and by proclamation, We can hold our people to manifest so little inter- constitution will leave it discretionary ceeded. cans-that the one was not indepenthe Southern States in Military sub est in the progress of the campaign or with the General Assembly to provide Our thanks are due to many of our dent of the other but that they were in the result of the election. We do for the support of the indigent deaf Nash friends for courtesies extended. combined against the regular demo-I want to see in all those States, the not propose to dictate to any man mutes, blind and insane only. The and we cannot forbear right here thankcrats. I became disgusted with their men who fought and suffered for the what course he shall pursue, but we proposed change in the Constation, ing John W. Blount, Eeq., for the mancenvering and have firmly resolved never to oppose the democratic organ-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COTTON sruth, tilling the fields on which they would ask these who; only a few years if adopted, would excluded any other many courtesies received at his hands; ization again. I intend to give an pitched their tents." Thick of this ago were loud in their denuaciations class, and leave it entirely to the will Mr. Jas. G. Sills, the regular democrat- earnest support to the regular nominees Southern men, when you go to cast of the Republican party and who were and pleasure of the Legislature to ic candidate for Register of Deeds, Goods Sold For Cash or on Time at of the democratic party in Nash your vote for President on the 2nd uneasing in their efforts to throw off provide for the indigent deaf mutes, who will receive the votes of all who against the mongrel ticket which is day of November, and wote against its galling yoke if, after having re- the blind and insane, at the charge of know him well. He is an excellent trying to delade good democrats by BYNUM, DANIEL & CO'S. calling themselves independents. this hypocritical Ohio political parson deemed our county and won for it an the State. gentleman, and the people of Nash J. H. EDWARDS. whose oblignity of conscience permit - enviable reputation abroad, they are This construction of the proposed will honor themselves by electing him Before you buy or sell come and see us. ted him to utter such fiendish senti- now willing to remain idle and be amendment we believe to be the true Mr. T. P. Braswell, the second sub-We have many things to show you and many more to P A Treatise on the Hair published by ments. Well might Judge Black say robbed of the fruits of their hard one, and we think this amendment scriber to the ADVANCE and one of its R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H., provou. that his friend Garfield's coascience earned victory. This is no time for ought to be defeated. In taking this best and warmest friends. By the bye prietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Thanking our customers for past favors and hop ng they " seemed to "loose its grip" when the discords and dissensions. Our friends position we do not consider that we Mr. Braswell says Battleboro is the Renewer, contains valuable information continue to call and see us about the hair, which should be read by seemed to measure, place to establish newspapers, for says about the hair, which should be about the hair should be about th We are truly, be held on the second day of Novem- we only appeal from what we deem he, Battleboro star.ed the ADVANCE, monitions should be stifled. The man BYNUM, DANIEL & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ber ars as important as any ever held Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop who put party above patriotism, phil in this country. The fight is between to ho the hasty and ill-considered ac- and got it to going safely, and then your Colds, coughs and Bronchial affections anthropy and the common contiments the Democratic and Republican par. tion of the last legislature, to the calm shipped it to Wilson. Then after before they run into consumption that you of humanity, is not fit to be President. I ties, and the question with every roter sober judgment of the convention of, waiting a long time it established the can not stop. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

dence. To say now, in the heat and excitement of a political canvas:, that the Democratic candidate is vain, that he is ambitious of the Presidency, that he is a petty character. only brings to everybody's recollection that, in his copler moments, and before he was moved by what will be generally esteemed partisan rancor, Gen. Grant said : "There are men in that organ-

zation [the Democratic party] men like Bayard, McClellan, Hancock, and others whom I know. They are as loval and patriotic as any men.-Bayard, for instance, would make a splendid President. I would not be afraid of the others in that office."

Recalling this language, we may ass over what the General now says his fellow soldier as an ebullition of tisan spleen, which, as it is unworof him, the public ought to overand forget. It has no weight ny importance, except as it raises et in generous minds to see so at a man so forget himself. emine

langers which threatened th The (ts of New York have been ennoved by the union and har. tirely res ch prevailed in the delibermeny whi week of the two rival faca as Irving Hall and Tam-In referring to their acusany Hall. iladelphia Times, one of tion the Ph independent journals in the ablest America asva

"It is need! eas to add, what everylat this perfect union of body knows, th the lately was ring factions not only assures New Ye vit city a Democratic government-:h at is of the least importance-but 1 makes it as sure as ity of the votes of the State. anything in the ft ture can be that the electoral votes of the State of New York will be give n to Hancock and English. It also gi estly increases the

obability that the electoral votes of the other States of the metropolitan Article eleven and insert in lieu theregroup, New Jersey and Connecticut, will be given to the Democratic candidates, and it is the signal for the every other State."

WILSON COUNTY POLITICS.

To say that the politics of Wilson county is in a muddle would not convey an accurate idea of the really de-

plorable condition of affairs tere, I here

secure us the State." The .address hope it will be defeated. concludes with the cheering word .-Remember we have a leader in this contest who never sounds a retreat and he commands an army that never surrenders."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. It is generally known that the last egisl ture proposed two amendments to the constitution, to be voted for on the 2nd day of November next. The first per. is "That section six article one of the Constitution, shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

"Nor shall the General Assembly assume or pay, or authorize the collection of any tax to pay, either directly or indirectly, express or im plied by the Legislature of the year 1868 either at its special session of the year 1868, or at its regular session of the year 1868, 1869 and 1870, except the bonds issued to fund the in terest on the old debts of the State, unless the proposing to pay the same shall have first been submitted to the people, and by them ratified by the votes of a majority of all the qualified voters of the State at a regular election

held for that purpose." This amendment we believe meets with general approbation, as it is tended to relieve the people from

large indebtedness, from which they neither have nor can receive any benefit. It effectually disposes of that class of "bogus securities" known as "special tax bonds," and will we have

The second of the proposed amendments is that the constitution of the State shall be altered as follows to wit: Strike out all of section ten of of the following :

cared for at the charge of the State."

him. His post office is Battleboro. Jno. W. Blount, Esq., the chairman

THE CAMPAIGN IN NASH. In the interest of the ADVANCE and of the county democratic executive for the purpose of obtaining a report committee, is the right man in the right of the campaign in Nash county the place. For the past three weeks he

has devoted a considerable portion of local editor took a trip through the his time to the campaign and has made upper portion of that county last week. A report of the first day of the the canvass a success. The Nash campaign at Castalia-the speeches democracy have cause to thank him for his services. made etc., appeared in last week's pa-

Up to Friday night the Nash canvass was a decided success, and every The second day of the campaign thing looked encouraging for the demthe speaking was at Hilliardston, and ocrats, and we believe that Nash will a crowd some larger than the one 91 elect democratic officers this Castalia, greeted the candidates, who

from township constable up. Next were all present to further their cause. week, if possible, we will be at the At this point Maj. Bledsoe, republispeakings, and report through the AD. can candidate for Congress, and B. H. Bunn, Esq., who was to represent Gen Cox in the encounter in Nash, first joined the canvass.

The speeches were both good. Maj at those places as we expected him to Bledsoe is an effective speaker and it do. is quite au honor to Mr. Bunn to have The ADVANCE, though not published met him on the stump, and to have "vanquished bim" as nearly every one who heard the speeches say, Mr. Bunn is a good speaker and at Hilliardston, Whitakers and Stoney Creek he won many encomiums from his hearers. At Whitaker's Mill the crowd was some

larger than at Hilliardston, and the speaking was better we thought. Capt. Harris left the canvass at this point aud the managers of the campaign

were loth to part with him. Every where he spoke he made many friends and many votes. His allusion in the concluding portion of his speech to no doubt be adopted by a large major. the responsibilities resting upon young men at Whitakers, struck us as being

particularly good. Capt. Harris is favorite with the democracy of Nash, and at the polls they will show their appreciation of him by giving him a large majority over his competitors.

Friday the candidates spoke at Sto-"The General Assembly may pro- ney Creek. This concluded the healing of Democratic dissensions in vide that the indigent deaf, mutes, speaking for the week. There was a blind and insane of the State, shall be moderate size crowd present and everything passed off pleasantly, except We have it alicized the words to we believe, late in the evening, when which we desire to especially call at. Cuarlie Sears, republican candidate for tention. Section ten Article eleven the Senate, came near raising a fusa of the constitution for which the amend- by pulling off his coat and starting for ment is proposed as a substitute is in some one who had made some remark

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VANCE. Our Mr. Carter was at Coopand in short anything that is needed to supply the wants of any one at prices to an er's and Mannings this week, but up ish you. For my determination as I said before is to sell all my goods this sense. can offer unsurpassed inducements to country merchants for 1 can sell them good to the time of going to press he had ower than the same can be bought at any Northern market.

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On Our Table.

The North Carolina Furmer for October, published in Raleigh by Jas. H. Enuis. It is a paper for the farmers and its contents are always good. The American Farmer, established in 1819 for October, published in Baltimore by Samuel Sands & Son. It is an excellent megazine and is published at \$1.50 per year, to clubs of five

at \$1.00 per year. "Good Government"-an appeal of Peter Cooper, now in the 91st year of his age, to all legislators, editors, re-

ligious teachers, and lovers of our country. Mr. Cooper takes for his text "The true object of all good government must forever be the organization and execution of all constitutional laws, that are necessary and proper to establish justice, and promote the general welfare of the nation," and has written 48 long pages on his subject.

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