

IF YOU ARE A
WHITE MAN
Vote the Entire
DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

HURRAH! FOR THE WHITE
MAN'S PARTY!

JUDGE FOWLE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
THOS. F. DAVIDSON.

They Speak to a Large
Crowd of Democrats.

Judge Fowle Enthus-
es the People
Wonderfully.

MR. DAVIDSON TALKS GOOD DEMO-
CRATIC DOCTRINE FORBID-
DLY AND IN AN INTEREST-
ING MANNER.

GOOD WORK DONE FOR
DEMOCRACY.

As announced in last week's
ADVANCE, Judge Daniel G. Fowle
and Attorney General T. F.
Davidson arrived at Wilson
from Raleigh on the short
cut on Friday morning last.
They were met at the depot by
a band of music and escorted to
the bridge house. At 12:30
o'clock they ascended the newly
erected platform on the Court
House green, the cheerful sound
of music stirring the enthusi-
asm of the people who were as-
sembled by the hundreds.

Col. J. B. Stickney, in a few
well chosen words, introduced
North Carolinians' next Governor,
Daniel G. Fowle.

Judge Fowle began by stat-
ing that he proposed to make
a business speech and he there-
upon proceeded to a plain and
simple discussion of the origin
of the two great political parties.
The Democratic party is the
child of the Revolution and
was founded and preserved by
Jefferson, Madison, Tilden and
such patriots.

The Republican party was
the child of war—its founda-
tion was laid in the slogan of
the Republicans: "The Constitu-
tion of the U. S. is a league
with hell and a covenant
with the devil." No party can
rise above its origin and these
two parties can only rise to the
heights from which they came.

THE TARIFF

Next received the attention
of our eloquent and forcible
candidate. He said that this
country was Henry Clay when
he was held up as the father of
the "infamous" protective tar-
iff. Judge Fowle said he did
call the protective tariff, that
the people are now burdened
with, infamous, because it im-
poses such unjust burdens upon
those least able to bear them.

He grew eloquent in depicting
the infancy of a tax that robs
the many for the benefit of the
few. Judge Fowle showed how
the tariff bore more heavily on
the farmer than upon any other
class of our citizens. He said
wherever the farmer hoed three
rows of corn he hoed one row
for the rich monopolist; when-
ever he picked out three bales
of cotton one was for the main-
tenance of this same protective
tariff. He showed that the value
of the farms increased 103
per cent. under the low tariff of
the Democratic party, whereas
their value has increased only
9 per cent. under the present
Republican tariff. He said he
asked Col. Dockery how it
would help the people to con-
tinue the present tariff and he
replied that it built up manu-
factories.

HELPING HIM.

The illustration of Judge
Fowle as to the practical work-
ings of the tariff makes it so
clear that a "wayfaring man,
though a fool need not err."

The illustration is as follows:
The old man called all his boys
together and said to them, you
are all started in life except Jim.
One is a farmer, another a law-
yer, another a doctor, another a
shoe-maker, but Jim is the
youngest and we must help him.
Let us all pay our part and pay
Jim's expenses until he gets to
making something. They all
agreed to do so and Jim begins a
manufacturing business. After
while Jim makes so much more
money that he is worth as much
as the old man and all the other
boys. The old man then says
"let Jim suffer for himself as we
have to do." Jim says: "No,
sir! I'm an infant industry and
need your help still, notwith-
standing the fact that I am
worth much as all of you are."
The Democratic party says Jim
ought to be able to take care of
himself without taking a part
of what his poorer brothers
make. The Republican party
says we must continue to help
Jim.

TAKING SURPLUS.

The immense surplus in the

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Treasury next engaged the at-
tention of our future Governor.
The surplus in the Treasury, he
said, would require 450,000 two
horse wagons to haul it away
and yet the Republicans refused
to reduce the tariff and let the
money remain in the pockets
of the people. The people of
Wilson County pay every year,
by means of this infamous tar-
iff, about \$87,000—two wagon
loads of money. The plan of
the Republicans to reduce this
surplus and return the money
to the commerce of the country
is to pay the bond holders a
premium for the privilege of
paying them.

He read from the proceedings
of Congress where Wise charged
the Republicans with hypocrisy
when they said they wanted
the Blair bill passed—and not a
Republican dared deny it.

LAWYER DOCKERY.

Judge Fowle said that he
charged Col. Dockery with hav-
ing voted for a negro lawyer—
Harvey Quick—against an hon-
est farmer, Jno. W. Sneed, and
he admitted it. Dockery object-
ed not to lawyers, but to white
lawyers. Dockery studied law
himself.

ALLIANCE DOCKERY.

The attempt of Dockery to
pose as a member of the Farm-
ers Alliance was in Judge Fowle's
most vigorous style. He showed
that the Republican platform
upon which Col. Dockery stood
was antagonistic to the demands
of the Alliance. The Republi-
can platform is pronounced in
favor of "protection," while
the Farmers Alliance demands
a reduction of the present high
and burdensome tariff. The fol-
lowing resolutions, adopted by
the Farmers Alliance in State
Assembly convened at Raleigh
August 15th, 1888, were read:

Whereas, As members of this
State Jurisdiction, we are
pledged to secure cheaper liv-
ing for the farmers; and where-
as, one of the leading methods
to secure for ourselves this
cheap living has been de-
clared by the National Alli-
ance to "consist in such a
revision of the tariff as will lay
the heaviest burdens on the
luxuries and the lightest on
the necessities of life and as
will reduce the incomes from
imports to a strictly revenue
basis"; and whereas, the
demands of our fraternity
requires that we should be
vigilant and active in giving
force and effect to this de-
mand of our National Alliance;
and whereas, it is the bounden
duty of every true Alliance man
to stand to and abide by this
declaration of the National Ali-
ance; now therefore be it

Resolved, That we do hereby
renew our obligations to abide
by and give effect to this
declaration of principles as
announced by the National Ali-
ance.

Resolved, That as true and
standfast Alliance men we
pledge ourselves to give neither
aid, support nor comfort, nor
to vote for any persons who
cannot and will not co-operate
with this Alliance in standing
by and giving practical effect
to demand of said National Ali-
ance.

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

The good that has been done
by the Democratic party in
North Carolina was next briefly
reviewed. He spoke as only
Judge Fowle can speak of the
feeling that every man has con-
cerning personal freedom. He
showed how the test citizens of
the State were deprived of their
liberty—cast into jail and treated
as criminals—under Radical
rule in North Carolina. He de-
nounced in scathing terms the
"Shoffner bill" under which the
Constitution was violated and
the writ of habeas corpus was
suspended. The fact that
George W. Stanton voted for
the bill was alluded to. The
Holden-Kirk war—in which
Col. Dockery was commissioned—
was referred to with telling
effect.

In concluding Judge Fowle
appealed to the Democrats to
stand by their principles, in
words that stirred the patriot-
ism of every one present.

His speech was a powerful
one—full of point and force—and
much was the good accomplish-
ed.

Mr. Davidson.

Col. Stickney next introduced
Mr. Davidson, Attorney General
of the State, and candidate for
re-election. He began his speech
by saying that this is a cam-
paign of ideas—the people are
being educated. Unless North
Carolina goes Democratic this
time Grover Cleveland will not
be President of this country.
Out of the 123,000 votes cast for
the Republican ticket last time
107,000 were cast by negroes,
who were described by Judge
Russell as "savages, who were
no more capable of self govern-
ment than their brethren in the
jungles of Africa."

The special tax bonds were
shown up in all their iniquity
and the danger that threaten
the people should Dockery and
Devereaux be elected were
pointed in dark colors.

HON. W. H. KITCHEN.

He is Following the Bads and Mak-
ing Dockery Sick.

When Dockery gave up the
joint discussion and made it
impossible for Fowle to follow
him by publishing a list of ap-
pointments in the west, where
Fowle had already been, he
thought he would have an open
field and tell all the lies and
slanders all the women he
chose without any to say him
nay. But he has been sadly
mistaken. Chairman Whit-
aker published appointments
for Hon. W. H. Kitchen to speak
at the same time and place as
Dockery & Co., and from that
time Col. Dockery has been in
trouble. The Democratic Exec-
utive Committee of every place
he visits demands that he
divided time with Kitchen.
He refused. Then Kitchen asks
for a division. Dockery again
refuses, saying he would suffer
his right arm to be cut off be-
fore he would consent to a di-
vision of time with Kitchen.
But after Dockery & Co. finish-
their speaking Kitchen mounts
the stand and gives them
"sheol!"

The readers of the ADVANCE
will remember what Dockery
and Devereaux said in Wilson.
Well they are the same politi-
cal fallacies and mean and un-
mitigated demagogues now as
they were then. Dockery will
say nothing against Fowle. But
his foe-dog, Commie Devereaux
charges him with having re-
ceived a bribe. He charges
fraud and corruption upon Mer-
cimon and Ransom—none of
which can be proven. He is a
vicious, foul-mouthed slan-
derer.

But now that Kitchen replies
to them they are a worried and
scared set of politicians. Our
readers know something of
Kitchen's speeches. He has
been described as a "guilty
washer and trash lifter." He is
bold and fearless. He is trea-
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No. 3 Fulton Market, New York
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January 26, 1884.

I have been using Brandreth's
Pill for the last ten years. They
are a wonderful medicine. There
is nothing equal to them as Blood
Purifiers and Liver Regulators.
But I wish to state how remark-
ably they cure rheumatism, and
how easily. I was affected by rheumatism
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A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Brainbridge Munday, Esq.,
County Attorney, Clay County, Tex.
says: Have used Electric Bitters
with most happy results. My
brother also was very low with
Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was
cured by timely use of this medi-
cine. An satisfied Electric Bitters
saved his life.

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse
Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony,
saying: He positively believes he
would have died, had it not been
for Electric Bitters.

This great Remedy will ward off,
as well as cure all Malarial Dis-
eases, and all Kidney, Liver and
Stomach Disorders stand un-
equaled. Price 50c. and \$1. at A.
W. Rowland's.

The Hendersonville Times made
a new departure this year. It sold
four columns to the Democratic and
four columns to the Republican pa-
rties. Each department has its editor.
This is the best piece of straddling
since the Atlanta Constitution
straddled the prohibition question.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIMST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, OCT. 11, 1888.



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Our Member of Congress. The Friend
of the Farmer, the Enemy of Trusts
and the Robber-Tariff.

The ADVANCE takes peculiar
pleasure in presenting to its read-
ers this week a picture of the Hon.
F. M. Simmons, of New Bern, who
so ably represents this district in
Congress. For the first time in
many years the district is repre-
sented by a man who has the intelli-
gence, the honesty and the ability
to be of service to our people. With
the single exception of Hon. W. H.
Kitchen the district has been repre-
sented by either negroes or
"white men with negroes' principles."
Wilson had the honor
to have the convention that nomi-
nated Mr. Simmons two years ago,
and the ADVANCE was one of the
first newspapers in the State to ad-
vocate his nomination.

The negroes met at Kinston
shortly before the Democratic con-
vention was held and put out two
negroes, James E. O'Hara and Is-
rael B. Abbott, each claiming to be
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JOHN NICHOLS.
He is a Dishonest Unscrupulous
Demagogue.

John Nichols, the member of
Congress from the Fourth Dis-
trict, is out on the stump ask-
ing for re-election. Now
that he is before the people it
is not only proper, but a duty
devolving upon an honest and
faithful editor to give the
people a review of his course
in Congress, and to call atten-
tion to his character as a man.

Mr. Nichols asks for re-
election. What are his claims?
Is he a statesman? If so, to
what act does he point to estab-
lish it? Has he done any-
thing to advance the interests,
or secure the betterment of the
condition of the workingmen?
What act of his does he cite as
in fulfillment of the promises
he made in 1886?

In Congress the two most
notable of his acts were: first,
his vote against the Mills bill,
which bill abolished all tax on
tobacco, lessened the rigors of
the collection of the internal
revenue tax, and made sal-
t, woolen goods, sugar and many
other necessities of life cheaper
to the consumer; and, second,
his attempt, along with other
Republican members, to secure
the consideration of certain
pension bills, which would add
250,000,000 to the burdens of
the people to be paid in pen-
sions to Federal soldiers.

Does he expect to receive
support because he appointed
his own son to the cadetship at
West Point, after having prom-
ised Mr. VanNoop, "I WILL
GIVE YOU NOTICE AND LET ALL
YOUNG MEN HAVE AN EQUAL
CHANCE?" North Carolinians
have not been accustomed to
see a man to Congress for such
deception and such abuse of
power.

Or is it because he defrauded
the State by systematic pecu-
lations to the amount of \$124,48
when he was principal of the
Institution of the Deaf, Dumb
and Blind? In other States such
conduct has been rewarded by
a cell in the penitentiary.

Or, it may be that he bases
his claims for support and
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the workingmen of the district
—the men who gave him their
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they will register their condem-
nation at the ballot box on the
6th of November.—State
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A Negro Superintendent.

The Democratic Campaign.

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TRUSTS
How They Operate and Why They
Hurt Wage-Earners.

Trusts are combinations
made by producers or manu-
facturers for the purposes of
advancing the prices of their
product.

The principal way in which
prices are advanced is by
limiting the quantity of the
product.

To limit the quantity of the
product is to throw workingmen
out of employment.

Under a wise system of
taxation our manufacturers
would have free raw materials
and this would diminish the
cost of their products, so they
could export their surplus in-
stead of running their factories
on short time or shutting them
up altogether for large portions
of the year.

The system of trusts there-
fore is designed to protect
capital at the expense of labor.
This great country cannot
consume all that it produces
either of agricultural products
or of manufactures.

It cannot export its surplus
profitably because the high
tariff makes raw materials dear,
and both capital and labor will be
profitably employed.

THE PLAN NOT FEASIBLE.

Mr. Chandler, the Republican
Mogul of New Hampshire, has
introduced a bill "authorizing
the Secretary of the Treasury to
pay out of the district tax fund
\$50 for passage and sixty days
rations to the United States
and Congo Steamship Company
for every adult free negro" who
may emigrate to any free State
in Africa." If he read of the
many fights and wars at the
negro churches and camp meet-
ings that we read about hap-
pening in every section of the
country we do not wonder that
he wants to send them away. Ev-
ery body else does. The Char-
lotte Democrat says if he would
send the bad ones off and let
the decent ones stay here it
would do very well. That suits
us, for under such provision
practically all of them would
have to leave. There is only one
draw back to this scheme; would
that it were otherwise so they
might go. If every vessel
available to the United States
were put into service they
could not transport them away
as fast as the world increases in
population. What we mean is
this: The birth rate is so great
that the death rate and the
number that the United States
could send off would not equal
it, that is a serious drawback.
It is almost impossible, it
seems, to get them out of this
country. They are here, and
here to stay it would seem.
The problem is not to be settled
by Mr. Chandler would provide.
Now let some other friend
of the negroes come to the front
with a means of ridding the
country on the "brothers in
black." When all other means
fail some statesman will pro-
pose that we white people emi-
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A Word About Fairs—Call a Halt.

The Progressive Farmer
enters its earnest protest
against the evident tendency in
the management of our
agricultural fairs, to chance
them into exhibitions of politi-
cal stump speakers. We have
long thought that one of the
humors of modern times is an
agricultural speech at an agricul-
tural fair, but what a farce is
a political harangue on such
occasions! Politicians warn
admonish and implore the
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cians and now we ask the Alliance
to demand that our Agricultural
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political powwows. If politi-
cians cannot be gratified by
the ordinary debating and gener-
ous programmes of the Executive
Committees of their respective
parties for airing themselves
before the dear people, let them
at least refrain from accepting
invitations to speak at agricul-
tural fairs. We suggest to the
officers of these fairs that they
run them in the interest
of agriculture, and not in the
interest of party politics and
politicians. Gambling and par-
tisan political speeches will kill
any fair, and ought to do it.
—Raleigh Progressive Farmer

Palatka, Fla., May 31, 1888.

We have been selling B. B. B.
for two years, and it has always
given satisfaction in every case.

LOWRY & STARR, Druggists.

In a letter in the "Charlotte
Chronicle" Gen. Rufus Barringer,
after alluding to the value of
industrial training of general and
southern industrial schools in par-
ticular, says:
"And now I regret to say that
my official connection with the
North Carolina College of Agricul-
ture and Mechanical Arts, term-
ing, at the time of my appoint-
ment as one of its trustees, I was
in full accord with the Republican
party, and I was so selected—the
charter requiring half of each polit-
ical party." For special rea-
sons, mainly, industrial, also, I
shall, in the coming election, vote
in great part, the Democratic tick-
et; and it is only just and fair that
I should surrender my place in the
board, in order that some other in
sympathy with the Republican
organization may represent that
party therein."

Talk about the Democratic
party not fulfilling its pledges,
and then read this:
The Republican party pledges
itself to correct the inequalities
of the tariff and to reduce the
surplus.

The above is an extract from
the national Republican plat-
form of 1884. Has that party
corrected the "inequalities of
the tariff" or even sought to do
so? Nay, verily. So far from
it, its representatives in the
lower house of Congress fought,
step by step, a bill which had
this object in view, and though
the bill passed the Democratic
house it has been smothered by
the finance committee of the
Republican Senate. A nice
party to talk about redeeming
pledges!—Statesville Land-
mark.

"Jane, give the baby some
laudanum and put it to sleep,
and bring me my parasol—I
am going to a meeting of fe-
males for the melioration of
the condition of the human
race."

OH! YE HYPOCRITES.

Mr. Aycock in his speech
here Saturday said a newspa-
per edited by a negro in his town
had declared that any negro
who would vote the Democratic
ticket ought to be struck thirty-
nine. Mr. Aycock asked the
negroes present what they had
to say to that and one replied
that it ought to be one hundred.
Now the question is what ought
to be done to a white man, who
votes the Republican ticket.—
Sanford Express.

The ADVANCE would urge
upon every honest white man
who has any love for the State,
to think many times of the ef-
fect of negro rule, under what
ever name it may temporarily
sail, means—would have upon
the progress of North Carolina.
The most blighting curse that
could befall the State would be
Radical domination. Every
vote cast for "Two-for" Pele,
"Mingworm" Moore, "Traitor"
Finch, or the two little Lambs,
is one vote to place a selfish set
of cowards in office who love
neither man nor fear to follow
their selfish purposes regardless
of what it costs the people.

This office-seeking horde of
hypocrites are prompted only
by the motive that made Shy-
lock demand his bond. Avar-
ice is the patriotism that stirs
their breasts