

Horace Greeley,

OF NEW YORK.

B. Gratz Brown,

OF MISSOURI.

STATE AT LARGE.

THOMAS J. JARVIS,

OF TYRRELL.

E. W. POU,

OF JOHNSTON.

1ST—OCTAVIUS CORB, of Chowan.

2D—SWIFT GALLOWAY, of Greene.

3D—T. C. FULLER, of Cumberland.

4TH—H. A. LONDON, JR., of Chatham.

5TH—DAVID F. CALDWELL, of Guilford.

6TH—W. L. STEELE, of Richmond.

7TH—F. B. McDOWELL, of Iredell.

8TH—THOS. D. JOHNSTON, of Buncombe.

ROOMS DEM. CONS. EX. COMMITTEE.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 5, 1912.

A meeting of the Executive Committee

of the Democratic-Conservative Party

of New Hanover County will be held

at the STAR office, Wednesday afternoon,

September 11th, at 3 o'clock.

As arrangements are to be made

for a thorough and active canvass, and

for the organization of a Greeley and Brown

Club in every Township and Ward, it is

hoped that every member of the

Committee will be present. Those

members who cannot attend

will please delegate some

person from their respective

Townships to represent them,

instead of appointing proxies

in Wilmington for that purpose.

Wm. H. Bernhard,

Chairman.

Our Fair will take place on the 12th,

and last through the evening of the

15th, of November next.

The Fairs of the Cape Fear

Agricultural Association have been

heretofore pleasant and profitable to

the people of this section of the

State. Indeed, there exists no good

reason why these annual exhibitions

should not be more pleasant than

any in North Carolina. We have

the Metropolitan city and all the

advantages that secure. Besides,

we have a people to encourage

these fairs as liberal and

energetic as any in the State.

Let us then resolve to make

the Wilmington, the Cape Fear

Fair, the very best that shall

take place in North Carolina

this fall. To do this requires

considerable labor and some

cost, but no matter, we shall

be repaid for our trouble. Let

the farmers take more interest

in these exhibitions. They are

intended to promote

agricultural interests. Are they

not primarily Farmers' Fairs?

Then, agriculturists of the Cape

Fear, Neuse and Tar River

sections, look upon it as

your institution, and foster it

accordingly. Let us all go

to work to make the next

exhibition the best we

have ever had and the finest

of all the State Fairs.

The Republican candidate in

Pennsylvania for Governor is a

member of the disreputable

The Grant people are at work.

They are hard at work. Fear has

not paralyzed them. They see the

danger, and they are endeavoring

to avert it. They are putting forth

heroic efforts to carry the doubtful

States. They are spending vast

sums of money in Pennsylvania,

Ohio, Illinois, and lesser amounts

in each of the other States where

they have any chance of success.

What are the friends of Greeley

doing? They ought to strain every

nerve to meet the renominationists.

Grant has Federal money and

patronage. Greeley relies upon the

justice of his cause and the intrepid

courage and persistency of his

friends. The odds to overcome

are great. Are we making the

strongest battle we can make?

Are we doing our best? Let

every man put such questions to

himself. Friends, it is not such an

easy matter to defeat power and

corruption so well entrenched.

Let us not be too confident in the

triumph of right because it is

right. We must work. We must

work harder than the Grantites.

We must work all the time, and

never tire or stop. Horace Greeley

is the only hope of the country.

Either Greeley must be elected or

we shall have fastened upon us

four years, perhaps more, of Grant's

despotism, nepotism and shameless

maladministration—it may be a

centralized despotism for all time.

We would stir up our people to

renewed exertions. The election is

not very far off. It is time we

were up and doing. The enemy is

strong in means and shrewd in

devices. Let us circumvent all

his scheming and out-work him

in open, honest efforts. Friends!

we call upon you to do a little

more for Greeley and Brown, work

a little harder to save the country

and its republican-democratic

institutions. We are not doubtful

of the result, because we believe

the friends of Greeley and

constitutional government will rally

to the St. Croix to the Rio Grande

in behalf of the grand principles

of popular liberty.

It is at the most the old story

of the Dutch taking Holland. What

crumbs of comfort the Grantites

can pick up from the returns

from the Green Mountain State, we

are at a loss to imagine. Yet we

see them busily making a

pretense of finding crumbs where

there is nothing but the bare

floor. A New York contemporary

tells us how even the great

historical feat of the Dutch

taking Holland was not performed

in Vermont: "The last election

was held in 1870. Only 45,000

votes were cast, and the

Republican majority was a

little over 21,000. This year

the contest has been exceedingly

animated; the total vote is

probably over 60,000; and the

highest majority claimed by

the Administration is 20,000.

But to make a fair comparison

we must go back to the

Presidential year to the last

one, when the poll was over

53,000; and the Republican

majority was 32,000; that is

to say, while the total vote

has increased 4,000 in

four years, the Republican

majority has fallen off 6,000.

Call that a Grant gain?"

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— Mrs. Swishelm is for Greeley.

— The Louisvillians are to beg

O'Connor to become a Shm today.

— A majority of the Republican

papers published in Arkansas are

for Greeley and Brown.

— The St. Paul Pioneer has

published over 7,000 names of

Republicans who support Greeley.

— The Kansas Republican

Convention nominated T. O. Osborne

for Governor and E. S. Storer

for Lieutenant-Governor.

— Hon. Carl Schurz and Hon.

W. S. Groesbeck spoke at the

same meeting in Indiana a few

days. That was an intellectual

feast.

— Hon. J. R. Buckalew and

Montgomery Blair addressed a

fine audience last Friday at

Pittsburg. Pennsylvania will

tell a good story.

— The Missouri Grant

Republican Convention nominated

a State ticket, headed by John

B. Henderson for Governor,

and J. H. Stover for Lieutenant

Governor.

— The question of the day,

for the time being, is "Is Henry

Wilson a forger?" or, "Was

Henry Wilson a Know Nothing?"

— Who are the Louisville

candidates?

— Mr. Greeley is going to

visit Cincinnati after the

election, and on the 10th inst.

will leave New York to

fulfill engagements at the

Rhode Island and Vermont

agricultural fairs.

— Of the Grant electors

from Illinois in 1898, the

following have declared for

Greeley and Brown: Gustavus

Koerner, James McCoy, Thomas

G. Frost, Samuel C. Parks

and John D. Strong.

— The Tennessee

Republican Convention last

week nominated a full State

ticket as follows: A. A. Freeman,

Governor; Homer Maynard,

Congressman-at-Large; Hon.

Alvin Hawkins, late of the

Supreme Bench, Elector-at-Large.

— Gen. Don Carlos

Buell, whose genius and

bravery saved Grant from

annihilation at Shiloh, has

declared for Greeley. It is a

singular fact that nearly every

officer of prominence, says a

Virginia paper, that served

under Grant opposes his

re-election.

— The Washington

Patriot says: The heartiest

joke about that joke of jokes

— we beg to be excused for

writing the word so often, but

the whole Louisville

Convention seems to be the

jokiest of jokes—is that

Blanton Duncan, himself not

a delegate, but present by

invitation on the Convention

floor, should have delicately

intimated to George Francis

Train that he was not a

delegate and could not be

permitted to speak.

— The Grantites are

bent on mischief in Arkansas.

Pope county has their

special apportionment, it

seems. The murders by

Dodson and Hickox, utterly

unprovoked as they were,

were the cause of the

murder of Hickox a few

days ago. There was no

occasion to fear that any

further breach of the

peace would take place.

But the Governor has,

it appears, been overborne

either by Sheriff Dodson or

by the Clayton faction in

Little Rock, and has sent

a small force to Pope

county. Dodson has joined

Gen. Upham with three

companies, and it needs

little foresight to predict