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ATTORNEY GENERAL THOMAS S. KENAN, OF WILSON. SECRETARY OF STATE, JOSEPH A. ENGELUARD OF NEW HANOVER. TREASURER,

have been tried and found reoreant to the honest and incorruptible statesmen who have signalized their devotion to principle and reform by a steady exposure of corruption high places of trust, and by their tireless assaults upon the political dissoluteness of the times. THENEW YORK HERALDON GOV

VANCE. The Herald places the distin guished gentleman who leads the Democratic forces in North Carolina in the present exciting campaign amongst the number of men of "lit tle sense" who "ought to be defeat ed." It thinks that "the Democrats of North Carolina have made a blunder in nominating him for Governor. Here is the way in which the Herald man speaks of one of the truest and most gifted men of the South:

"This Vance, who seems to be a person of very little sense, on the 15th of this month, at Shelby, in a public speech, said: 'Remember, that all of our Southern heroes who dipped their hands in Union blood, who dipped their hands in Usion blood, and all their leaders in the South are for re-form and Tilden.' If the people of North Carolina are wise they will not vote for a man who has so little sense, so little hu-manity, so little patriotism, as to utter such a brutality as this."

The Herald, like many others of the "great papers," is neither omniscient nor infallible. It often blunders both in judgment and information. I evidently is badly informed as to the character, intellectual status, history and wisdom of Gov. Vance, or 11 would not use the indecorous lan guage it does. But to the explana tion of the remark of Governor Vance quoted in the above ex tract from the Herald. There is a somewhat gifted, erratic profane, blasphemous, atheistical speaker now looming up in the North by the name of Bob Ingersoll. He disbelieves in the existence of a great First Cause-a supreme deity-a personal God. He also refuses to be lieve in the integrity of Democrats and the worth of Gov. Tilden. II

AN INTERESTING LETTER. We hope our readers will not fail to read the letter which appears else where, signed H. V. R. It is the production of H. V. Redfield, able and sagacious Northern Republican, who is the regular correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, one of the most influential Republi can papers in the United States. Mr. Redfield gives as fair and dispassionate a view of the political situation

in North Carolina as could be expected from any Northern man with Republican proclivities. His opinions as to the prospects of his party in the South are said to have great weight with the Republican wirepullers at Washington. What he says of our home affairs is worth considering, and when he states that he expects "Vance to casry the State by from ten to fifteen thousand," he only schoes the opinion of many dis-

creet and well-informed gentlemen in North Carolina. We trust his opinion will be more than sustained by the results of the election in November.

SPOTTED TAIL ON THE "SITUA-TION.

Even the Indians are beginning to distrust the Grant administration. They have never had any special cause for loving the white race, but it is only within a few years they have become fully convinced that the promises of the United States authorities were not as good as "a bond.". They have been so deceived from time to time that now they receive with absolute incredulity any assurances that may be given them by the government authorities through their agents. Only the other day, Spotted Tail, in his speech to the commissioners, brought some damaging charges against Grant, the "Great Father," which, if true, throws great discredit upon our Chief Executive. As the Louisville

THE OLD NORTH STATE REDEIELD'S SURVEY OF THE PO-LITICAL PIELD.

The Canvers of Vance and S Joint Discussions Beneficial to the People-Civil Rights Bill as a Democratic Assistant -- Vance's Election Pretty Certain-The State Good for Tilden by 20,000 Mejority-Record of Vance and Settle. From Letter in Cincinnati Commercial.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16. The campaign in this State is at tracting much attention over the country, and would attract more but for the fact that all the States are having their little contests, and the noise of one is drowned by the din and roar of another.

At the last Presidential campaign North Carolina led off-being the first State to hold an election after the nominations-and the campaign was furious. Happily for the peace and quiet of Tarheels, the State has a new Constitution, which postpones the August election until November, so you need not look this way for "straws" until the general November harvest.

The contest here is interesting from the fact that both parties are supposed to be pretty evenly balanced, and each has its ablest man at the head of the ticket. The Republicans have Judge Settle and the Democrats Goy. Vance. These candidates are now canvassing the State together. They have, and are to have, a list of appointments covering every county in the State. Their joint discussions are drawing large crowds, and, although both parties and all colors mix freely together in the audiences, I have heard yet of no disturbances.

Judge Settle's idea in getting ance to agree to a series of joint discussions was to have a fair chance to spread Republican principles before the white people. He thinks that with a full, fair and free canvass North Carolina is Republican, and he hopes to carry the State for Hayes and himself.

These joint discussions are certainy beneficial. They check intolerance, stimulate inquiry, and enlighten the masses far more than the steady hearing of one side only. Not only are Vance and Settle going from county to county together, but the candidates for Lieutenant Governor ont appointments as well, ardent Confederates, and we would the several districts, the district elec- much of the other on that account. Legislature. The parties meet together, hear each were needed for the army. The Radicals in Granville county | side, and disperse without disturbances. There has not been a disturbance of consequence in North Carolina for several years. I think the invariable joint discussion here has something to do with it.

things. I cannot account for it. Per-haps it was because "whom the gods destroy they first make mad." The prejudice engendered of the kind is meeded above all

measure is still largely used to drive all the whites into the Democratic party and keep them there. But for that the Republicans would carry the State as sovely as they will carry Pennsylvania.

For instance, they are circulating a story that Mr. Carson, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, favored the civil rights bill, and that he once sent one of his children to a "mixed school." EASTERN AND WESTERN NORTH CARO-DINA

In this, the eastern part of State, the whites are pretty much of one way of thinking. It is in the mountains of Western North Carolina that the Republicans had the majority of whites up to the time of the civil rights agitation. This city is the home of Vance, and, although Settle is much respected, I suppose that Vance will get twenty-nine out of thirty of the white votes in all this region. A vote was taken on an excursion train which left this city the other day for the Centennial. The tally stood: Tilden and Vance, 376; Hayes and Settle, 5; and three of these were colored men. That is

about the way the case stands in all the region hereabont. Observing the drift of matters carefully in various parts of the State, and noting particularly that all the voting white men, almost without exception, affiliate with the Democrats, can come to no other conclusion than that Tilden will carry the State by a majority of not much under time by Posti i 20,000.

VANCE AND SETTLE.

Each of these men are the natural leaders of their respective parties here, and neither party could have made a stronger nomination. Judge Settle is a very able man, and as popular as any Republican can be in this latitude, and he will run ahead of his ticket, but hardly sufficient to pull through. He is a man of some national prominence, having been made President of the Philadelphia Convention which renominated Grant. He was a captain in the Southern army at the time Vance was the "war

Governor" of the State. Both were

YELLOW FEVER. SAVANNAH.

Course of the Fever-A Marked Decrease in the Mortality. |News, of 29th.]

The mortuary report, published this morning, shows a marked de-crease in the mortality, confirming our opiniou expressed two days ago, that the epidemic had reached its climax, and that there would be a gradual diminution in the bill of mortality. Of the seventeen interments yesterday thirteen were attributed to yellow fever, of which nine were whites and four colored. Three of the former were cases brought to the city for ourial who had died in the

country. Our people begin to take heart, and notwithstanding the gloominess of our surroundings the hope is reasonable that an early frost, of which that reported in Burke county is the harbinger, will entirely kill the disease as an epidemic, and scatter the gloom which has so long hung over ur oity.

The countenances of those we met

Howard Association, telegraphs the Columbus Sun that the "sick number three hundred and fifty, and twenty per cent. die. This is indeed a sad picture, and appeals loudly and feelingly to the sympathies of every heart. The sympathy which is of any avail it that which prompts and secures generous contributions. Sawannah is wealthy and has extensive business connections. Brunswick is small and poor. She is indeed destitute to a, measure of medical stores,

"New Orleans has sent six nurses, who are now in the place, and eight more are en route. Money will be required to sustain them and the sick and committees everywhere should employ renewed endeavors to secure, funde.

"Brunswick, according to the last HARRISON, « hairman, P. O. ginia, Albemarle Co., Va. census. nad a DODUIATION OF LWO thousand three hundred and fortyeight, souls. It is located on Tur UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINI tle river, seventy miles south-south-LAW PEPARTRENT. west of Savananh, and ten miles 3. Minon, LL.D., Prof. Com. and Stat. Law; S. C. uhall, LL.U., Prof. Fouly and law Merchan from the Atlantic. It is the termi-Sournell, LLO, Fron. Polity and Taw merchan International Law, etc. Scasson begins Oct 1, 876, and continues ning months. Instruction by text-hooks and lectures combined, linestated by how-Court exercises. For Catalogue, apply (P. O. Uni-versity of Va.) to W.M. WERTEN BAKER, Sector-ty of Faculty. nus of the Macon and Brunswick, roads. All who could go have doubtless left the city, and probably not more than fifteen hundred people THE SNEIDER BREECH-LOADING are there now; so fully twenty-five per cent. of them are on sick beds. Business, never very large, must be SHOT GUN totally suspended. Words cannot Prices, \$50 00 to \$250 00. describe the wretchedness that pre-MUZZLELOADING GUN

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INDIANA.

The news from this State is en couraging The prospect of Tilden and Hendricks carrying the State is very flattering. Unless imported ballot manipulators from Pennsylvania and negro, ballot-stuffers, from Ken-tucky shall wreat the election from the Democrats, Blue-Jeans-Williams, ernor, will sweep the State in Octo-

periods in his advocacy of Hayes and "that other fellow," and has published in a book about the saddest and stupidest atheistical rant we have ever chanced to read. He it was who said at the Cincinnati Convention that nominated Hayes-

has spoken many rounded and flashy

"Remember, that all of our brave Southern heroes who dipped their hands in union blood, and all their leaders in the South, are for reform and Tilden."

Gov. Vance quoted from Ingersoli at Shelby, to let the voters of North Carolina know what manner of stuff was used by the flaunters of the "Bloody Shirt" in their wicked efforts to excite the bad passions and the slumbering animosities of the Northern people. That was the sole object of Gov. Vance, and the Herald doubtless knew the fact when it misrepresented and perverted the purpose and words of our candidate for Governor.

Can any game be more despicable than this? A leading paper wilfully slanders a good and true man by placing in his mouth the words of a sulphurous atheist, when it must have known that the speaker quoted them "to point a moral" and to show the animus of the Republican leaders who are madly bent upon destroying the kindly feeling that is steadily

sections. We have recently heard that at. Fayetteville Judge Settle admitted that Gov. Vance did not use the language as his own, but quoted it from Bob Ingersoll, the irrepressible assailant of God and virtuous humanity. It would really appear as if this campaign was to be conducted upon the "lying" plan suggested by the Radical candidate for Congress in the Metropolitan district.

A SINGULAR REVIVAL.

For some three weeks a religious living chance to get the al about twelven thousand' behind an revival has been progressing in Oxelection. I look for Wance to carry the State by from ten to lifteen thou-sand, and Tilden probably twenty, 506.29. though the Democrats carried it the ord that has some marked features. the Democratic candidate for Govfast election. When the Civil Rights JOHN DAWSON It first began in the Methodist Church "I will train with no party, I will march Bill gave the Democrate the Legisla-D. R. MURCHISON under no flag, I will step to no music that tureditheyo redistricted the State. and then extended to the Baptist thousand. doesn't echo from one end of the Union to the other."-Senator Bayard. ber by a hundsome majority. This DONALD MORAE I see in the papers that the Repubthrowing valid the heavy d'black Church. Probably thirty-five perwill so inspirit the whole country icans about Washington are count-H. VOLLERS counties into one District (the That is the sentiment of a true sons have made a profession of faith. that a great tidal-wave of victory for ing upon North Carolina as probable Second) is which they a gave bodi- R. R. BRIDGERS int The four churches seem to be equally patriot-one whose heart is capacious for Hayes and Wheeler. In my es I ly over to the enemy, but man-Reconciliation, Reform and Retrench-J. W. ATEINSON revived and interested. Sons and timation they are mistaken." North aged to carry all the rest. This secenough to take in the whole country. ment will break over the whole land, Let it come, Carolina will go with the solid South ond district has a Republican ma-L B. GRAINGER, President No narrow sectionalism-no South, daughters of parents of the four S. D. WALLACE, Gashfer. Since the oivil rights excitement | jority of about 14,000, and all black. CAR 4184 80 no North, no West, no East for the communions have been converted. North Carolina bas been underiably At the last election the blacks insi-ROD & GUN NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTR. able Senator from Delaware. How The attendance is very large Democratic. The begistature is two ted upon giving the place to one of The to one Democratic." Both Schafors their own color, Hyman, by name. whole country around, to a distance much nobler and grander is such an Au over-zealous supporter of Hayes LATE dive who his bi utterance than the very bitterness of are . Democratic. Every member of He was a great success as a Conand Morgan in New York recently of some six or eight miles, is stirred Congress but one is Democratic. The gressman in one respect he suc-Governor only is Republican, and he because he was elected four years hundred dollars. It is proposed to THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN hate that breathes and lives in every and attracted to the meetings. The gave expression to the following sincere sentiment. Said the fugleman A SIXTEEN PAGE PAPER. whole atmosphere seems charged word that escapes the lips of the of the "powers that be," as he was with spiritual influences. Up to Mortons and Ingersolls and Blaines ago, before the civil rights tidal wave | credit this to the pext term, and, if .sgatusis DEDICATED TURNT Sles of swept over this State and carried it so, it will have to come out of the orating in his most ambitious style: Thursday night, in a town of twelve and Wheelers of the administration Shooting, Fishing and Natural History bodily into the Democratic party. pocket of Governor Brogden, who honces Demogras." Just so. As honces confession is good for the soal. Doubles the speaker is a member of the Bread and Butter army, and out he been present; but the meeting is tender recollection of the sweet fish, and the very snocessful servivalist tender recollection of the sweet fish, and the immost, secret of fish here the summer, and the of the structure were solutioned in the structure were detained as the service in the service in the unfaithful public servants who "I prefer a Republican thief to an hundred people, there was but one party ! The man who prefers the

has been probably reading the campaign speeches of the disappointed Carl Schurz.

UAMPAIGN NOTES. The news from Randolph county s satisfactory.

Journal suggests, the Indian Chief

are now in the midst of an encouraging "split." Three townships

This is the precise language that have bolted the regular nominations made at a recent coavention held in the county. The prospect is that the "split" will widen, as the nominee for Sheriff, Jas. I. Moore, a very influential and dexterous manipulator among the negroes, declares that he will either "whipi n or drive out of the Republican party the recalcitrant

leaders and their followers." The Democrats of Halifax have a good ticket in the field. Richard H. Smith and Thomas Emry, Esqs., are the nominees for the House, and Archibald Davis for the Senate. strong effort will be made to poll the full party strength.

IMMENSE REDUCTION.

Our readers have already learned that reform and retrenchment are not a mere sentiment with Gov. Tilden, but a living, active principle of his political life. Many items have been growing between the once opposing published, from time to time, that show how great the reduction has been in the annual expenses of the State government of New York under his very remarkable administration. But we have seen no figures that speak more powerfully in his behalf than those contained in the following recent, telegraphic dispatch from Albany. Here it. is, let overy voter read it to dial

"AlBANY, Sept. 27.-Computoller Ro-binson is preparing to send out the usual binson is preparing to send out the bauer notices to counties, of the portion of State and school tax required of them for 1877, under the 3 11,24th mills levy of the last Legislature. The total of taxes thus called for is officially rated at \$8,520,174,52, an actual reduction upon last year of \$5,677.

PROSPECTS.

Except Tennessee, North Carolina had up to the passage of the Civil Rights bill more white Republicans than any other Southern State. The Republicans of North Carolina never knew defeat until that most harmful firebrand was thrown among them by Charles Sumner and a lot of Senatorial enthusiasts, who proposed to take the kinks out of the wool by joint resolution of Congress. The colored people were not benefited in the least, but the Republican party was ruined in every Southern State. In Tennessee and North Carolina alone this firebrand thrown in among the races with as little concern as an incendiary would throw a torch into straw-in these two States alone the measure lost the Republicans ten Congressmen! In Tennessee the Republicans had seven

out of ten Congressmen, but the election following the Civil Rights bill cut them down to one out of ten! In North Carolina the change was almost as great. Woe, woe to the Republican party in the South on this account. All the Democratic orators that ever declaimed from the stump, and all the campaign documents ever printed, and all the editorials ever written, the salary rab, the Credit Mobilier, and old the harm to the Republican party that the Civil Rights bill worked for it in the Southern States wo'l

DEMOCRATIC VICTORS PROBABLE. Notwithstanding the very gallant fight which Judge Settle, is making, and the almost universal esteem in which he is held here, I see no probability of his election or, at least, hut a very small probability. He will run ahead at his ticket, but but

Also the candidates for Congress in suppose that neither could say very tors, and even the candidates for the | But they do. Settle paints Vance as a tyrant who forced Union men into All this tends to good. It pro- the army, and hung women up by motes free speech and begets a the thumbs to make them tell where wholesome tolepance of sentiment. their husbands were hid when they and Brunswick and Albany Rail-

> On the other hand, it is proved that Capt: Settle, while in command of Company I, Thirteenth North Carolina Regiment, drummed out some members of his company for refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy. In support of this we

have the following certificate: "The undersigned, citizens of Alamance county, formerly members of the Thirteenth Regiment North Carolina Volunteers, certify that they were present when said regiment was organized and mustered into the Confederate service in May, 1861, at Garysburg, N. C., and that several members of Company I, in said regiment, of which company Judge Thos. Settle was captam, refused to take the oath prescribed by the Confederate authorities, and were drummed out of camp by Capt. Settle with tin pans, and having placards upon their backs, with the endorsement: 'I am a coward and refuse to fight for my country."

Given under our hands this 22d of August, 1876, W. H. THOMPSON,

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Vance and Settle had both better settle down to the conclusion that each did what he would for the Ocifederacy, and let it go at that.

It is said, however, that the Washington Government furnishes Settle anything he wants from the rebel archives as to Vance's record, but Ben Butler thrown in, never did half will not furnish Vance a single document as to the rebel record of Capt. Settle. This is not in accordance with the Constitutional amendments, which guarantees equal rights to all

CONGRESSIONAL,

The Democrats are likely to carry every Congressional District but one No, that is a little too strong, for there is one which is so evenly balanced that the Republicans have a

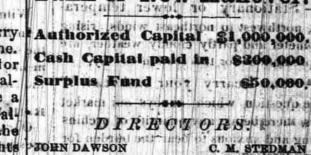
ails." Charleston. The News and Courier reports a clean bill of health" for Thursday, there being no certificate of deaths from yellow fever.

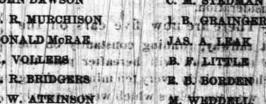
Vance to the Negroes. At Charlotte last Tuesday Vance turned to the negroes and said: Black men are not freemen. Let one of you undertake to vote the Democratic ticket, and then see whether you are free. In old times you belonged to gentlemen, but now ou belong to red-legged grasshopyou belong to red-legged grasshop-pers. My competitor says I was the cause of all the property lost the State by the war. You negroes were that property. It was I, then, who freed you. He also says I had it in my power to stop that war. If I could have stopped it at the time he says you negroes would be hoeing cotton this day, under a blue cowhide"

this day under a blue cowhide." .—Raleigh Sentinel.

General Hampton Was a Unionist. In a recent speech at Greenville, S. C., General Wade Hampton said that he was "par excellence a representa-tive of the cause of peace. He was not and never had been a fire-cater. Before the war, he was a Union man, and his last speech in the Senate of the State before the convention met-was in its favor. He had a right by this record to appeal to all who had been Unionists, or who, under that feeling, had embraced Republicanism, to come to a good understanding with







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