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ROBERT B. VANCE. OF BUNCOMBE.

LET EVERY SUBSCRIBER TO THE WEEK-LY STAR READ THIS.

Under the new law which goes into effect January 1st, 1875, we are requir ed to pre-pay postage on the WERKLY STAR. And while this will add to the cost of publication, we shall make no advance in price of subscription, except in rates to clubs. We cannot afford to furnish the paper at \$1.00 per year and pay the postage besides. The following will be our revised

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Just now Tommy is riding his Union hobby. He was a double and

twisted Unionist. He ate up whole companies of Rebels for breakfast, and spent his hours of recreation in seeing Secessionists put under the sod. Capting Settle was a mighty Union hero. This is what he is trying to make he negroes and ignorant whites be-

eve. But Tommy's statements do iot agree in all particulars with some facts which ugly-tempered people, with inconveniently long memories, are bringing out in the daylight. One of those fellows who have not forgotten the days that tried men's souls s the venerable Charles Napoleon Bonaparte Evans, the veteran o the North Carolina press. Mr Evans, then as now editor of the Milton Chronicle, and a close neighbor of this furious Unionist, makes a little statement which we believe is correct in every particular. This statement is printed below and commended to two classes of individuals. namely: Those who hear Thomas Settle's speeches and feel disposed from party leanings to credit what he says of his record, and those journalists at the North who are

eternally denouncing Vance for be

ing what he never was, a Secessionist. The Milton Chronicle says: "One would suppose, to hear Judge Settle talk, that he never raised his hand against the 'old flag' and this 'blessed Union,' and that he is without a 'war record' of any sort. But such is not the case. We well re member when he volunteered to fight the 'old flag' and blow the bottom out of the Union. He was such a rantankerous war man that he was made captain of a company of 'rebels,' and proudly he led them forth to flight against the Union. He rendezvoused nearly a year on the banks of the Potomac, and, snuffing the enemy or near Yorktown, he 'leaped the Ti ber' (Potomac) and went forth to meet him. About this time a new election of officers took place in the 13th Regiment, and, if we mistake not Captain Settle aspired to the Colone' cv of the regiment-that Gen. Scales (then Captain,) beat him, and being thus defeated he ran for Lt. Colonel. and was again defeated by Lt. Colonel (then Captain) Ruffin, whereupon he became disgusted with military life and resigned his captaincy just in time to dodge the Williamsburg battle, and came home. This is our coolings of Captain Settle's 'war record,' and if we do him the least injustice we will thank some old soldier of the old 13th that fought and bled upon a hundred battle fields, to cor rect us, for we are not trying to beat him by lying, like the Radical papers

"Disappointed in his military aspira tions, he managed somehow to play out of the army, and when the lost cause went up, he came forth a great Union shricker, and made the Northern people believe he was as innocent as a lamb of waging a war against the Union !"

are trying to beat Vance.

TILDEN STRONG EVEN IN NEW

More and more is it apparent that the Democracy have a real Corypheus in Mr. Tilden. The Boston Post reviews the field in New England in the following hopeful strain: "In Vermont the Republican managers appear to weaken their position the more actively they exert themselves to repair it. The money of the party contrivers seems to be thrown away. The case is too bad one to be defended, and for that reason the jury of the people are growing more and more impatient of listening to the arguments of insincerity. In Maine the appearance of Mr Blaine, fresh as he is from the accusations which he dare not meet, is without its usual effect outside the limits of the party on which he could in any case depend. The people of Maine have not so soon forgotton his own testimony against the Administration, that a man must have a thief's instincts to enjoy its favor. They know that this is a Grant-Hayes canvass, whatever Mr. Blaine may protest. He is working for an upper berth in the Senate, where he will be out of the reach of investigation. If that fact be made prominent in this canvass, the citizens of that State ought to be counted on to a certainty to grant him at present no such certificate of character as he demands. In New Hampshire the popular sentiment is alive to the current issues. as it is, likewise, in Rhode Island, where the demonstrations almost sug-

gest a simultaneous purising. Con

necticut refuses sturdily, as her in-

consistent course she has chosen

which she proposes to follow out to the end. Massachusetts proves to be no camp of Republican preparation, as of old. The party here is wanting in its old fire and inspiration. Its leaders are dead and its lights gone out. The people are looking to the Democrats to lead them out of the maze of corruption and incompetency in which they are lost, and ask for the opportunity to show not only their devotion to honesty and capacity in public men, but to the sacred cause of fraternization which received its first impulse on their own ground."

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED

The Charleston papers have obituaries of Gen. Wagener, who died at Walhalla, S. C., on Sunday morning

John A. Wagener was born in the

village of Severn, near Bremerhaven,

in the kingdom of Hanover, in 1816, and came to this country when a mere youth, arriving in New York in 1831. He settled in Charleston shortly after. He embarked in business, and soon succeeded well, owing to his capacity and energy. From the first he showed no ordinary degree of public spirit. In 1838 he organized the German Fire Engine Company, and became its first President, holding the office until 1850. In 1841 he organized the congregation of the German Lutheran Church. He was Captain of the German Artillery at one time, resigning in 1861. From 1350 until his death he was President of the German Fire Insurance Company. At the breaking out of the war he warmly esponsed the cause of his adopted land, and entered the service of the State. Promotion was rapid; first Major, then Lieutenant Colonel, then Colonel of Artillery. In the latter rank he commanded the artillery at the battle of Fort Walker. His leisure was employed in scien the war he was elected to Legislature, appointed Brigadier General of the Muitia, and chosen Commissioner of Immigration. He was the founder of the village of Walhalla. In 1871 Gen. Wagener was elected Mayor of Charleston, and was again a candidate in 1873 and in 1875, but was defeated, or at least counted out by the Republican returning board. He was a delegate to the St. Louis Convention and was chosen as a Tilden Elector for the State at large. Gen. Wagener projeund the Ohaslaston Zeitung, which paper he afterward edited with ability.

In the death of Gen. Wagener | morning session, and drank his blood South Carolina undoubtedly sustains

a considerable loss. LET THERE BE NO DEFENSIVE

Mr. Hewitt's speech in Congress was enough in the way of defence of Gov. Tilden to last during the whole campaign. We mean by this that Democrats, by the necessities and proprieties of the situation, are not required to parry blows or to stand and deliver, but that they should walk over to Mr. Hayes' side of the arena and plant their blows full in his face. Mr. Haves is vulnerable, for he is the weak bead piece of a mortally corrupt organization. He has sinned through that party. He is not superior to that party in any sense. Republican rule has brought the country deeply in debt. It has reduced the industrial pulse of the country to almost the lowest ebb at which there can be breath, It has introduced a corrupt system of public service. It has undermined the freedom of the land.

These are the grand general points in the indictment the people bring against the Republican party. The particulars can be filled in. The St. Louis platform recited some of them. The great speech of Mr. Lamas named others. Then why should the Demogratic press and orators assume an attitude that belies alike their place in this canvass and their pledges made all along?

"Leaf by leaf the roses fall." information reaches the Raleigh News that B. F. Jones, the Radical Sheriff of Yadkin county, is a defaulter to the tune of \$11,000 or thereabouts. Jones was a member of the late Constitutional Convention from Yadkin, and is one of the protestants against the adoption of the amendments, for assess

So O'Hara, because he is a negro, and on that account unacceptable to the white Republicans in the western countles, is to be taken down from the Republican electoral ticket,

trinsic character led all to believe she would, to swerce from the high and We should say it is "rayther unwithin the past three years, and sartin, " Mr. Truneller.

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QEN, BARTLETT, TUD.

The leading Liberals and others in favor of peace and honest government are rapidly aligning themselve with the Tilden movement. General Bartlett, of Massachusetts, is arnest a Tilden man as Parke God win. He remarked to a correspon dent of the Boston Post on Friday "I have no hesitation in saying that am earnestly and heartily in favor of the election of Tilden and Hendricks. I think the early prosperity and welfare of the country are entirely dependent on their success. Governor Hayes may mean well enough, but look at the men who are supporting him! Does anybody suppose that in the event of his election Gov. Hayes is going to say to Mr. Blaine, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Morton, Mr. Conkling, Gen. Butler and the rest of them, You are the men who have brought the country into disgrace,' and then turn his back upon them? Such a supposition is absurd upon the face of it. Look at Gen. Kilpatrick's letter to Gov. Haves. That shows the kind of men who are supporting the Republican candidates. I regard that letter as simply infamous, and if it can be shown that Gov. Haves received the letter without denouncing its author openly at once, it ought to defeat him by itself."

WHEEZE AND HALER. Mr. Hayes is so insignificant as to have no record and to make no mark He is wisest when he refrains. Mr. Wheeler is a little better known, but lacks the discretion which shuts his leader's mouth. The candidate for President professes kind-feeling for the South in his letter of acceptance. The candidate for Vice President goes up to the Green Mountains to make a speech, and he says some things of the South which do not accord with Mr. Hayes' letter. The Mr. Wheeler of the Republican ticket plays a variation and sings a song-not Hood' "Song of the Shirt," but Morton's song of the Bloody Shirt. He dewho vote with that party. He denounces the Democratic party be cause, as he alleges, it is in sympathy with rebels and rebel ideas. He tells the Green Mountain Boys that he has sat side by side with sixty-one of these terrible rebels, and he gives them a name of fearful and horrible notcriety. Really, it is wonderful from what Mr. Wheeler says that Lamar, Tucker, Goode, Waddell, and the other Southern bravos had not chapped off his loyal head at the for dinner. Let Mr. Wheeler make another appearance in this new character of Sancho Panza to Morton's Don Quixote. Let him curdle the thin Vermont blood a little more. A falsehood improved on is a fine thing at least, that is what Mr. Young, one of his most zealous supporters in this State, says. Young declares that the only hope of the Republican par-ty in this crisis is to "lie like hell, and stick to it." Mr. Wheeler has

started well on this line; let him con-The Executive Committee of Harnett county declare that the supposed breach in the Democratic Conservative party in that county does not exist, and congratulate the people on the strength of the ticket.

The New York Times, after praisng Mr. Tilden as an honest, brave, and able man, now, just because he is the Domocratic candidate for the Presidency, charges him with everything mean and disreputable, and the smaller fry Radical organs follow

Brunswick Court. In the case of John Statcher, charged with larceny, removed from this county, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, late Tuesday evening. It was thought probable, however, that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court, or that an effort would be made to get a new trial, on the ground that two of defendant's counsel, Col. Strange and Mr. Empie, were unavoid ably absent. No sentence had been passed on the prisoner when the steamer Underhal left Smithville yesterday afternoon. The cases tried yesterday, we learn, were

Robenon Republican Ticket. At the Republican County Convention for Robeson, held at Lumberton, on Satur day last, the following ticket was nomina-

For House of Representatives-R. Norment, Neill McNeill. Sheriff-Col. P. P. Smith. Treasurer-Wm. McMillan Register-John H. Collins.

Surveyor-Sim McLean. Coroner-M. G. Redmon. Commissioners-John McNair, Danie McMillan, Thomas Allen, E. K. Proctor.

District Council. A District Council of the Friends Temperance will be held with Mt. Olivet Council, in this city, commencing on Wednesday, the 18th of September. All the pected to send delegates.

ome to light, it is now thought that George Moore, the colored man reported to have been found drowned in Indian Creek, Brunswick county, during the early part of last week, an account of which was pub-

lished in this paper, was foully dealt with.

Reports from Brunswick yesterday were to the effect that on the day Moore was re orted to have been drowned, a person with whom, it has since been ascertained Moore had previously had some difficulty with at a place called Canal Rock, and who had threatened his life, passed up Indian Creek in a cance, and upon some friends seeking to detain him he remarked that he was in a hurry, as he had some important business to attend to, or words to that effect. Not long after he had left George Moore also passed up the creek in a canoe, and shortly afterwards the report of a gun was heard. It is reported further that when Moore's canoe was found there were stains of blood found in it and also on the paddle, and it is likewise stated that the boat belonging to the other party was also found to be stained with blood It is further alleged that the head of de-

citement exists in the neighborhood in reference to the matter. We, of course, know nothing as to the facts in the case, but as the reports referred to have gained pretty general circulation in this city and perhaps elsewhere, we thought proper to allude to them thus publicly in order that some solution of the seeming mystery enshrouding the affair

might be arrived at.

As to the gentleman who held the inquest, all who know him will readily acquit him of any intentional carelessness or neglect in ferreting out the affair, and it seems that the facts alluded to (if they shal prove to be facts, upon proper investigation), came to light after the inquest was held, if we may except the report that the head of the deceased was crushed in. The verdict of the jury, as published in our paper, was "that deceased came to his death by drowning," which was calculated to leave the impression that the jury was

tal, as that word was not used.

Judging from reports there was a pretty smart sprinkling of the "truly loyal" a lagnolia vesterday, some estimating the crowd as high as six or seven thousand, while less enthusiastic individuals aver that it numbered at least from four to five nounces the Democratic party, and thousand. We have it on the authority of he denounces the Southern people a usually accurate mathematical Republican from Rocky Point that there were about twenty-three hundred on the train from Wilmington, including those taken up on the route. The train from Weldon also brought in a big crowd. One enthusiastic individual from Pender, in trying to give some idea of the size of the crowd, said that he and a friend went into a barroom to get a drink, being very dry at the time, and it took full twenty minutes to work themselves up to the counter. He said he would have given it up in disgust only that he did not want to dis appoint his friend. He also stated that he wanted to raise his umbrella, but every time he tried to do so he knocked off several hats in the crowd, and finally had to

The Convention was called to order at about 10 o'clock, O. H. Blocker, of Cumberland, being selected as Chairman, and I. J. Cassidey, of this city, as Secretary. Mayor W. P. Canaday, of this city, was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for Congress, as was generally expected would be the case, there being no opposi-

Neill McKay, of Harnett, was nominated as Elector for the District, also by acclamation, we understand. We hear, however, that G. L. Mabson, colored, of this city, attempted to place in nomination a prominent colored politician of Fayetteville, by the name of Leary, when Williston, colored, who represented Cumberland in the Convention, got up and denounced Leary, saying that he could not command the support of Republicans in his own or any other counties in that portion of the District, and that McKay was their choice. His name was thereupon withdrawn, and Mc-Kay received the nomination.

Speeches were next in order, and Judge Watts took the stand, speaking for upwards of an honr. Dockery also made a long speech, and a shorter one at the close. Settle made a short speech, as did Judge Albertson, James Heaton, J. H. Smyth and perhaps others.

We learn that there was a good deal of fighting going on in the outskirts of the crowd while the speaking was in progress, and that there was also considerable of a skirmish on the train down, during which two or three individuals were placed hors du combat, though

Restrained Taxes. The sale of property for balance due or State and county taxes for 1875, restrained by the late injunction, commenced yesterday morning, in front of the Tax Collector's office next to the Court House. Thirty pieces were disposed of, and there are about two hundred more pieces to be sold. which will be bid off between this and

Friday next. The sale will be continued

to-day. Those who wish to save additional

cost and trouble should call and settle their

taxes at once. If to virigore and only were Death of a Former Wilmingtonian Col. Joseph J. Cox, formerly of this city, where he was engaged in the commission business, and where he has many warm friends, died at Lilesville, Anson county, on Monday, aged about 51 years, He leaves a large family. Col. Cox was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and

Suspends Publication, a Cud St tood. We regret to see by the fast issue of the Evening Review that its propiletors, Messrs. Seeders & Willis, have been compelled to Councils in New Hanover, Pender, Bladen, relinquish its publication for the want of ness publica appartuono di tiori muit pois strength. Il page le

the announcement of his death will be re

ceived with much regret.

The Depocratic County Convention convencel at Shipville, on Monday, at 8 P. M., and was exled to order by Dr. W. G. Curtis, Chairmanof the Executive Com-

On motion, J. D. Taylor, Esq., was elect ed Chairman, and W. M. Mercer and J. H. Clemmons, Secretaries.

On motion, J. W. Galloway, Esq. Wilmington, was invited to address the assembly. His remarks were received by the audience with round after round of applause. The ideas of the speaker were expressed in a happy, truthful style, which carried conviction home to the hearts of the vast concourse of white men.

At the conclusion, on motion of D. S. Cowan, Esq., each township was allowed to cast one vote for every twenty-five, or majority fraction thereof, of Conservative votes polled in the respective townships in the year 1874, which gave the Convention forty-two votes.

On motion of Dr. W. G. Curtis, the following order was established for the nominations: 1st, Representative; 2d, Five Commissioners; 3d, Register of Deeds; 4th, Sheriff; 5th, Treasurer; 6th, Surveyor; 7th; ceased, when the body was found, was crushed in, and it is stated that much ex-

On motion, the Chair appointed Dr. Curtis. J. N. Bennett and J. W. Thorp a committee on Resolutions.

Nominations being in order, D. C. Allen, Esq., presented the name of D. S. Cowan, Esq., as a candidate for Representative. Mr. Allen's remarks were very eloquent in support of the claims of Mr. Cowan and called forth a large amount of enthusiasm from the assembly.

Samuel Chinnis, Esq., and A. W. Reiger, Esq., were placed in nomination by their

On motion, the Chair instructed each township delegation to assemble by itself and, through the Chairman of the delegation, to report the township vote.

On motion, a recess of twenty minutes was declared, at the expiration of which the respective Chairmen of the townships reported their vote. D. S. Cowan, Esq. having a majority, on anotion his nomination was made unanimous amidst the wild not altogether satisfied that it was acciden-

The remaining pominations were then made with a zest that spoke volumes for the earnestness and determination of the Democrats of Brunswick county. The following are the county no

Representative-D. S. Cowan. County Commissioners-F. M. Moore, W. H. Stone, J. D. Taylor, J. Scott Mill-

ken, Joseph Standland. Register of Deeds .- M. C. Guthrie. Sheriff-Rufus Galloway.

Treasurer-Dr. W. F. Potter. Surveyor-W. W. Drew. Coroner-Julius W. Taylor. Never in the history of old Brunswick

county has there assembled so large and enthusiastic a concourse of the white peo ple. Business, energy and determination were clearly depicted upon every counte-The Convention adjourned in the "wee

small hour of morn," with cheer upon cheer for Tilden and Vance, the Brunswick nominees, and Reform.

Value of Real and Personal Pro-

The following statement of the value of real and personal property in the counties named, as will appear in the forthcoming auditor's report for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1876, including the number of polls and county tax, we find in the Raleigh Sentinel; BRUNSWICK.

Acres of land 508,676. Value of land \$1,219,809. Value of town property 82,865. Horses 357, value 26,547. Mulcs 180, value 15,255. Jennets 1, value 25. Goats 215. value 346. Cattle 8,347, value 62,334. Hogs 17,832, volue 21,376. Sheep 4,133, value 4.680. Value of farming utensils, &c., 60, 940. Money on hand or on deposit 17,862 Stock in incorporated companies 6,050. Other personal property 79,079. Railroad tranchise 13,603. No income and profits. Total valuation of personal and real property 1,684,598. Listed polls: white 787; colored 571. County tax 14,897.81. BLADEN

Acres of land 463,167. Value of land \$819.359. Value of town property 23,633. Horses 571, value 45,205. Mules 594, value 51,594. Jacks 1, value 30. Goats 239, value 298. Cattle 7,917, value 48,589. Hoge 17,784, value 19,869. Sheep 4,159, value 4,76L. Value of farming utensils, &c., 131,-182. Money on hand or on deposit 18,118. Solvent credits 59,485. Stock in incorporated companies 2,885. Other personal property 70,367. Railroad franchise 39,100. Net income and profit 400. Total valuation of personal and real property 1,390,-643. Listed polls: white 957; colored 740, County tax 3,195 27.

Brunswick Superior Court. The Court convened at Smithville Mon-

day, at 12 M., His Honor, Judge McKoy, presiding. The attendance, we learn, is not so large as usual, and but little business was transacted on Monday. The case of John Statcher, colored, alleged to have been implicated in what has become to be known as the Sol. Bear robbery, the store of Messrs. Sol. Bear & Bros. having been robbed of goods to a considerable amount some two or three years ago, and Statcher being a policeman on that beat at the time, was taken up yesterday. Only one witness had been examined when our informant left

Our Lilesville (Anson county) correspondent informs us that at a large meeting of the farmers of that vicinity, on Salurday last, the feeling was nearly unanimous for paying only 85 cents per hundred for picking out cotton. But, as other meetings

Farmers' Meeting.

were to take place on the same day, final and decisive action was postponed until Saturday next, when all interested, whether of that or other townships, are invited to Sunday School Convention. T We are requested by Mr. J. F. Harrell, of Whiteville, Assistant Secretary, to state

that the annual Sunday School Convention of Cape Fear Association will begin at Ashpole Baptist Church, Robeson county, on the 8th of September next. Every school within the bounds is expected to send statistical letter and delegates, and a centen- increase our majority in Rowan at Columbus and Robeson equaties are ex- the requisite encouragement from the bust- nial visit from many veterans will give

The Never Meets' in Council-Hon Fires and Torchlights-Speech of Settle, Canaday, Young and Albert-

The Republican Convention at Magnol having concluded its labors, and the ' Never Meets" from this bailiwick having returned to "these headquarters" cocked and primed for a "Settler" to the day's doings, having solved to their satisfaction the problem of "what Can-a day brieg forth" in the way of Congressional aspirants-they assembled at the City Hall last night, supplied themselves with lightwood torches and a number of transparencies, the painted inscriptions on which were executed in the highest style of the art, according to the Republican standard, formed into procession and marched down to the front of the Mar ket House, where a stand bad been ected for the speakers who were to entertain them on the occasion.

In frost and on either side of the stand huge borryes blazed and cast their brilliant light upon the upturned faces of the sable audience that surrounded it, while volume after volume of the dark smoke from the burning to and furpentine were wafted into the milst of the crowd and cast a gloomy pall upon the eager, expec tant countenances of the colored hearers, as they drank in the electioneering bombastical tomfoolery with which they were regaled by the orators who held forth for their amusement and edification.

The crowd, which we will do the colored people the credit of saying, was a very orderly one, everything considered, could not have been less than two thou-

Ex Judge Russell was elected Chairman of the meeting, and, after a few prelimina ry remarks, introduced Judge Settle. The Republican candidate for Governor

eemed to realize the fact that he had no thing to gain by a speech in Wilmington and only addressed the "Never Meets" about thirty minutes. He seemed rather careless in his manner, and we real'y think we do him no injustice when we say his speech exerted no influence at all.

Judge Settle concluded by attacking Vance's war record. He failed to show, however, that Vance had ever been other than the true North Carolinian and true man his admirers claim he is. Settle, we judge, is a plausible speaker before a white crowd, but he is hardly an effective campaigner in the counties where his party is principally composed of colored people Mr. W. P. Canaday didn't exactly nothing to say," but he contented himself with a simple acknowledgment of the "hon-

or conferred" by the nomination for Con-

gress. He "would do his best," &c. Canaday was followed by I. J. Young, of Revenue and "Lie like Hell" notoriety, in a dreary, sing song, enlivened by a number of common-place jokes which he did not take the trouble, or have the ability, to an ply. Young has no argument and less wit His coarse anecdote, reflecting on both the Jewish and Irish people, was well calculated to array every Irishman and Jew in soid hostility to the Republican party. Several other speakers addressed the crowd, but we have neither the time nor

> For the Star. COLUMBUS.

Large Democratic Demonstration at Whiteville-County Ticket Nomina-

the inclination to allude to them more spe-

WHITEVILLE, Aug. 25. The following ticket was nominated to-day by the largest Democratic Convention ever held in Columbus. Perfect harmony prevailed:

For House of Representatives, V. V. Richardson; Sheriff, K. Haynes; Treasurer, T. S. Memory; Register of Deeds, I. M. Powell; Surveyor, Jas. A. Thompson; Coroner, A. T. Toon; Commissioners, John W. Hall, Caswell Porter, Haynes High, J. B. Harrelson, E. D. Meares.

BRUNSWICE.

Tilden and Vance Cinb at Lockwood's Folly. LOCKWOOD'S FOLLY BRIDGE,) August 18th, 1876.

MESSES. EDITORS: The Conserva tives and Democrats organized to day, at Pigott's Store, a Tilden and Vance Club, and adopted a Constitution. which was signed by fifty persons... The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Stannland; Vice-Presidents, Elisha Sellers, Jesse Lancaster, A. T. White; Secretary, J. P. Ballard; Corresponding Secretary, Henry Addix.

General Notes. Maj. Engelhard reports the prospects of the Democratic party in the East very bright. Judge Fowle makes the same report for the West. These gentlemen have been canvassing these sections, respectively, pretty thoroughly.

Fowle and Engethard were to have spoken in Raleigh last night. Dastard Republicans, in sheer rage at the popularity of the Democratic

candidates, are cutting down the Tilden and Vance flag-poles in various places in the State. At Graham a number of colored! men have connected themselves with the Tilden and Vance Club.

The Sentinel says Judge Fowle's speeches are doing an immense deal of good. The Congressional disputation in the Seventh District will commence on the 5th of September, at Dobson,

and close about November 1st. Forty-seven appointments have been made by the candidates, Messrs. Robbins and Dula. Raleigh News: A correspondent

writes us that the Rowan County Convention was held on Saturday. Good feeling, harmony, and determination to win, prevailed. W. H. Crawford was the choice of Rowan for the Senate from Rowan and Davie, and John S. Henderson and James S. McCubbins were nominated. for the House. Our correspondent adds: "Tilden and Vance Clubs are forming all over the county, and flags are up everywhere. We expect to least 500 votes. The Rads seem tohave no heart in the fight,"