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FOR CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT, WILLIAM P. CANADAY. Of New Hanover.

RICHLAND, ONSLOW COUNTY, N. C., July 28th, 1882

. Editor Post :- I have read your edito rial on the action of the Warsaw Convention, and have shown it to some of my fellow Democrats. We agree with you, and think the Third District had better sell out if she cannot find talent enough among her sons to represent her in Congress. "Green horses" may be all right, but it is hard to get them to pull through sand : clay soil is better adapted to them - so we think the election will develop.

A JACKSONIAN DEMOCRAT. LILLINGTON, N. C.: July 27, 1882.

Editor :- Accept the thanksof a "Simon-pure" Democrat for your editerial on "Outsiders" in your last. Harnett McLean. We want no "outsiders up here. Let Col. Green go back to Warren and redeem the 2nd District. We have lots of as good material as he is without borrowing from Warren .-Our own people want a chance, and we will have it. We never did like " carpet-baggers," either Democratic or Republican.

Again thanking you, I am, HARNETT DEMOCRAT.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 26, '82. Editor Post :- I read your editorial concerning "Outsiders," and, as a Democrat, I write for the purpose of thanking you for giving this true statement of the situation. I have never been a particular personal friend of Hon. George M. Rose, but in this matter he has the sympathy of every true

native Democrat of Cumberland county. He has done as much if not more for the success of the Democratic candidates in the past as any man in the county, and his friends will not soon forget this outragious treatment. Hon. Wharton, J. Green is a very fair

men in ability, but nothing to compare with Mr. Rose on the stump. Mr. Green has a good character, but no better than Mr. Rose, and where Mr. Rose has the advantage of Mr. Green is the fact that he was raised on the head waters of the Cape Fear. Mr. Rose was raised in the upper counties of the District. He is thoroughly conversant with the wants of the citizens. and being a man of energy, ability and character, he would have made one of the best representatives the District has ever had.

It is very well known in Cumberland and was rumored twelve months ago that Wharton J. Green would come to this district for the purpose of running for Congress. He is a citizen of Warren county, and that is where his sympathies and his greatest interests lies to-day, and we native Democrats of Cumberland don't like such treatment of a son of the old county as George M. Rose received at Warsaw. Hundreds of Democrats of Cumberland feel just as I do about this

A STRAIGHTOUT DEMOCRAT OFTSIDERS.

The gentlemen who got the nomine tion at Warsaw on the 20th last was the candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Second District, against Capt. W. H. Kitchen in 1878 and failing in that District, some time afterward he moved to the 3d Dist, and soon afterwards became a candidate for Congressional honors. And notwitnstand-Lean, A. W: McClammy and V. V. McClammy and V. V. Michardson were before the Convention, and all anxious for the nomination. The delegates saw proper to take up a new comer and "outsider" in fact.

They may come out and support the convention of the present law companies to the mean of their class of the same class of their class of their class of their class of the same class of their class of their class of their class of the same class of their class of They may come out and support the party fealty and not for any love they may have for the candidate- Wharton

THE WANTS OF THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The Third District wants a man to represent it in Congress who is thoroughly acquainted with the people and their interests.

The harbor of Beaufort must be imwho has a thorough knowledge of the surroundings, and who will do all in his power to get the necessary means to do the work

Newport river should be cleaned out for the benefit of the rich tarming for their protection. country at its head-waters.

The sounds running from Hatteras I. let to Beaufort should be dredged out and light houses placed along the line so that it can be navigated day or

The sounds leading from Beaufort harbor to Bogue Inlet should also be properly cleaned and lighted.

The Inlet at Swansboro and the harbor needs improving for the benefit of commerce.

White Oak river should be improved. The sounds leading from Bogue Inlet to New Inlet must be improved and lighted.

at all tides The sounds from New River Inlet to Wilmington should be dredged and

lighted. The Cape Fear River must be improved and imade navigable up into Moore county, which will open up the valuable coal fields of that section, and make the people of Moore and Harnett among the wealthiest in the country.

The Cape Fear river below Wilmington should have lights placed along its banks so that it will be made navigable at night.

The North East river should be thor oughly cleaned out up to the line of Wayne county, which would open up lands that would make corn enough to feed the whole of North Carolina, thereby benfitting the people of Duplin and Pender. Lillington River, Black River and Waccamaw River should all have congressional attention.

Fayetteville should have a United States Court held there twice a year for the convenience of that large and prosperous city. It should have a

Wilmington needs a large Court House, Post Office and Customs Building, cesting half or a million dollars, which would be an ofnament to the city and an honor to the United States.

The coast of North Carolina south of Hatteras, is badly lighted and there is but one Life Saving Station -We need at least six or eight more Life Saving Stations and eight or ten more light houses for coast of this District

We need a man in Congress who understands all these important necessities, and one who will fight for them .-A man thoroughly in accord with the administration can do more towards obtaining the amount of money necessary to make these improvements than one who is opposed to the power in control of the government, and who knows nothing of the importance of them except what he has read in books.

Wm. P. Canaday, the Liberal Republican candidate is pledged to one and all of these improvements, and it he is elected he will juse all honorable means and all of his energy to accomplish the same.

William P. Canaday commenced the agitation of the question of a free river for the people who lives on the line of the Cape Fear River from Wilmington to Fayetteville, and he never stopped until the people got it.

The Democratic party was forced to make the Cape Fear river free on account of the canvass made concerning it by W. P. Canaday in 1876 and again in 1880. And he will never stop until they now have the Cape Fear river improved so that ships drawing from 10 to 14 feet of water can go to the wharves in Fayetteville, and load with the coal extracted from the bowels of Moore county and shipped and

sold in the markets of the world. William P. Canaday is pledged to a ship canal to connect the Cape Fear River with the ocean at Masonboro Sound. When accomplished, and it will be sooner or later, then vessels plying between Hyde county and Wilmington will not have to round the dangerous Cape Fear point that they have been compelled to do by the clos-

ing of New Inlet. William P. Canaday has been for years agitating the question of clearing out and opening a navigable sels navigating the coast of North Caraline would not have to risk the dangers of the ocean during bad weather. It would save millions of dollars to

may come out and support the los, but it will be oving to their people along the coast of North Chrolina every year.

turiff thereby protecting the interests of state for living cariculties.

William P. Canaday is in the reduction of the Internal Revenu taxes, thereby aiding the farmers and

merchants of the State. The absolute necessity of having pilots for the purpose of the protection of proved, therefore Beaufort wants a man life and property engaged in commerce and the very great danger of their calling. William P. Canaday having been raised on the coast and being in sympathy with their laudible support, is pledged to do everything in his power

> William P. Canaday, believing as h loes, that every child of this republic should have an opportunity of a thorough education, will support in case he is elected to Congress and do everything in his power for an appropriation for educational purposes.

HOW MAGISTRATESARE

MADE. Peace are elected by the Generl As-New River should be made navigable the Peace are appointed by the provision enabled a mechanic to live ecutive Committee of the county, if it appointed in his county.

proceedings ascertains the persons who may be in his way at the next election. To each of these he writes a confidenwhom it is sent, follows, and in a large son. majority of cases the representative is In addition to all the local advantinformed that most of the people de- ages above enumerated, the Republi-

zled at the unanimity of his friends, each of whom seems to be the choice of ly concludes that his interests will be best served, which is the principle instances, and his most particular op-The first are given the office as a reward; the second as a sop-a chance

No. 4 was one of his strongest oppo Commissioners our representation would be rid of one night-mare.

Nos. 5 and 6 have equally potential reasons for their appointment as the other four, and none stronger.

When the representative is a Republican, and the Democraticic Executive

to the General Assembly and the thing

It appears that while we are being dutted with rain, that in some portions of the state none has fallen for weeks. Read what the Raleigh Observer says: " In many parts of the State the suffering for rain is great. None has fallen in weeks and wells are drying up. There are spots not fifty miles from Raleigh where no rain has fallen

In the Nashville World we find an

wagon and married to a widow before he William P. Canaday is in favor of the recovered his sense. That is a great four long and weary yours, will no such consideration as this should in-

that the laboring element of our popu- susceptible of truth that these terrible are exercising a constantly increasing for the wives and children of the men influence on our politics and legislation. This is attributable to the free Universities, and this intelligence shows itself not only in the work shop but. n givrng a healthey tone to whatever it comes in contact with, be it industrial, political, or social.

The republican party very early in its history recognized this class of our people by giving them promiuence in its party coucils and has yet to regret its hands of the masses irrespective of bias long enuff to allow him ter vote early action, would be valented!

It was a Republican Legislature in New York that made it a condition Magistratei are appointed by the precedent to the granting of any street Legislature. This is the popular no- railway or ferry charter, that the comtion, and the law is that Justices of the pany so applying should at specified hours, morning and evening, charge a sembly. The fact is, that Justices of certain fixed rate of fare. This wise members of the General Assem- in a good house out on the suburbs of bly from the county if they are the city, where it was healthy at about Democrats, and by the Democratic Ex- the same amount of rent that he formerly paid for a few rooms in a tene has a Republican representation in the ment house in the city; this is not egislature. It is profitable and in- alone the case with New York, but it structive to investigate how the thing is also true of all the large municipali is done. For this purpose a county ties throughout the country - whenever will be taken whose representative is a they were under the control of the Re-Democrat, and it will be assumed that publicaes, streets were extended and there are six Justices of the Peace to be paveed, water and gas mains run, sewerage provided and every facility ex-This honest representative first care- tended the toiling masses to live comfully scans the last Democratic con- fortably; and above all, the free vention of his county, and from its schools were loc persin neighborhoods where working people predominated in order that the children should not have too far to walk. The people held their tial letter, for he is of a placeable tem- Legislative and Municipal represents they are used by this class of kid- uns, which hab jined us in ce last few per and does not willingly make ene- tives to strict account for their official glove () 1. 1/2, and the Bours past? What de kause ob deir mies, asking their advice about the ap- action, and were too intelligent to be well aware that in the ignorance of rapid progress, and deir present prospointment of Magistrates. He desires imposed upon by any excuses for their the working whites is their surest hold perity and power do you no? Well, each one to get the Democratic senti- heglighnee or inattention to their, in of political power, and there is no I'll tel you: you see dis ting ob waiting ment of his township, and without terests. The consequence of this is doubt that this "States Rights" object for de ole gemmens shoes has woke up promising to be guided by it, msinu- that the laboring classes have spidly tion which they arge against the Gov- a stait ob bitterness and feelin with ates that his correspondent's choice increared in intelligence, wealth and ernment's educating the common peo- the more intellygent an enturprising will govern the election. The letter is refinement, and America can to-day ple is suvanced only to prevent the ob de old staits, and dey has gone awa point with pride to to her mechanics,

sire that his correspondent should fill can party has, in its National policy, that office which my lord Coke says is seen the wisdom of incidentally proone, so that it be properly filled, the tecting American industries in enactwhole christian world hath not one ing its tariff laws. This has not only encouraged American enterprise, but The representative is somewhat puz- it has kept up the wages of the artisan and laborer so that he could five as becomes a freeman. Where the Amerihis neighbors for this office. He final- can mechanic live in his own house with his newspapers to read, carpeted parlor with many of the refinements thing he is looking after, by appoint- of life, and his children at school. The ing his most particular friends in some same class of handicraftsman in Europe lives in a thatched cettage, on ponent in his own party, in others .- a dirt floor, aits on a berch, and eats off the board table frequently without knife or fork, his children working (loverament. They (the Bourbons) of the great west. They only wish to of preferment to be a County Commis- their young lives out in a factory and are the only party "concerned," and know whether you are willing to he illiterate and boorish, with but one they send their children to the colleges unite with the spirited and brave to Justice No. 1 is the representative's ambition in life, viz.; to drown all his and pay their tuition out of the saleries make their country what it abould be. brother or nephew, and although it troubles in drink once a week. The sts him a pang to couler a benefit working masses of our people are, as I where he is already sure of his man, he have said, intelligent enough to asceris too high-mined to forget the claims tain these thinks for themselves. They of kindred. Pe would not give it to require to attend no mans meetings for his sen, for that is a support of which their information, and the strength of fact, and sooner than lose their hold groun wunce, he is always sure—his son can never the Republican party north to-day is on the office they would prefer to see turn against him. Nos. 2 and 3 are promising men and the Republican party has always proved Carolina remain in the blackest ignor- a very startling tall, do it taint nuffin one of them helped to get his nomina- true to the welfare of the toiling mil- ance forever and ever. I am afraid to what might be told about dese Nulions. But to come nearer home and that North Carolina will retain her nited States. Our young men who was look at our own state, turn to the twenty two per cent, of ignorance as driven from by dis stan still polesy-dis nents for the nomination, but if he statute book and endeavor to find any far in the futrue as she has in the past. family dominating—dis konsulting could only be shelved on the Board of legislation tending to improve the The party that would resurrect a theo- abul of bonsunguincely policy ob de old working mau's condition; what is the result? Not one word - in all the Rights in order to prevent children of new statts. Why, sir, did you know years of Democratic rule not one stagle enactment to improve the people's condition physically or mentally of the common people. So is county boasteed Kape Fair distict aint got the Repulicans true to their party creed during the brief period they were Committee for the county selects the in power, gave the people the immement of the Judges by the same in power, gave the people the immement of the Judges by the same power which has been recently suggest—bein day air not 'lowed to holler 'till they are told—and den it be just what out in the street, and which the bour.

They simply take the most needy, lazy and ignorant Democrats who can bons though they would like to, date | SAM-Well, how about voting for read and write, and send their names not repeal. The people of the south the Hon. Judge McKoy? in despite of many draw-backs are be- Jim-I don't zackly kno; you no we gnorance under which they have so dey might git putty amart fellers and long been hidden as is evidenced by want some ting, you know in de way of a working white man demanding dey ware told to hold bak-all de ole any thing, strikes the average bourbon Yet the farmers raised us many pen- dat all die writin de detlarabus by

lation throughout the entire country negroes voluntarily fed and provided who were fighting to prevent their be ob what you hab said but spose you

school system whereby the laborer's have far more sympathy and good feelchildren are enabled to ascend the in- ing towards a poor white man and tellectual scale, and in many instances | would do more to assist him than these stand on a plan with those born of loud mouthed hourbons, who are raiswealthy parents, and educated at the ing Heaven and Earth to keep them selves in positions of eass and comfort to shame; he would tel you as as by stiring up the embers of prejudicies honest man, I shall vote air, for de which are dying out, and keeping our demykratic candydate for Judge, den state backwards in the march of pro- Sam, if Judge McKoy who am one ob gress by socially ostracising those who dese refined gemmen, an sperienced an honestly entertain and express politi- able, kan not see de qualerfurkashun lowing a particular class to absorb all frends, as onest an fare-mined men, power and authority to themselves, and ax or speck a libral republication to vote

> The Wilmington Star of the 23rd inst., expresses the Democratic party policy regarding National appropriations for the education of the people, in the following language:

"The true, safe plan is to accept such aid as shall be granted, but the funds

to be applied strictly and kept entirely under State control." Viz: under Democratio Bourbon control. The Democratic-Bourbons have, in all their legislation, shown auch an untiring desire to educate the his seat on the bench at the first count, masses, that this proposition to say the | which occurred at Elizabethtown, Blaleast of it is a piece of superb cheek .- | den county, after his election? But There is not a working man of ordina- you say 'twill nebber do; dis putting ry intelligence in North Carolina who bols up in tu high places, leat dey fall does not know that the Bourbon-Dem- out and git hert. Well, let's see 'bout ocrat do not want the common people dat, Do you know anything bout Kaleducated. To educate the masses is to aforny ? anything bout Kolorado. open their eyes to the way in which Kansus and all dem new young chiloble becoming too intelligent to

article the Star further says It will do much more good to all dey bein ded it wood be ob no use in concerned to give the children two development ob resorses ob a new kunmonths or four months schooling by the efforts of the people themselves than to give them eight or ten months by impairing State efforts,"

"Negro Rule " seare. | were

three words mean, when understood Americans. and measured by the Bourbon guage, SAM-No such contemptible inquiry a great deal. The Bourboos do not as from whence did you come? or, admit that the great mass of common where were you born? is ever made people are " concerned " in the State smong the go-shead, dashing pioneers paid them by the people for holding JIE-An dis is de ressua why dese office. The ten months per annum young chilluns, as you may call dem Government schooling would not take staits-kase dey is hardly born-hab many years to put a stop to this ays- sprung up fully armed like dat story tem, and they are well aware of that | you kno bout, sooing dem teeth

iginning to step out from the cloud of got chilluns oursel and some dese dals the independence tuey are begining to ob distinkshun, mixed up wid a little show in politics and their demand for oner and mundy, but to make "em political recognition. Now the idea krawl can days widout limpin', and if remmen to de maner born bad not not. as a complete annihilation of the fun tired uv dat fun yet, and dey mus wait damental principles upon which the and tend all der funals fust, fore day social fabric rests, and he sees nothing put in a bid for live persitions of vant in the future but empire or disintegra- oner and emplomiets, twould stick a tion. When he censes to hold an of- hole ob fatal dishuragement to ritefal fice the country is irretrestably ruland. genius and drive de young to bonkinds extract from "Bason's County Alman- nuts, as much cotton, corn and putators old mister Tom Jefferson was only in-ac for 1822," a North Carolina publica- and the world makes just as many reevery way capable gentlemen as Mesers.
A. M. Waddell, H. B. Short, G. M.

Wm. P. Ganzalay is opposed to small turing oil and meal from cotton seed in friends managed metters out of state of their "class of smelety" old stock of hy generate who may al-A Wiscousin man t'aims to have long for the men who went into the Que-been drurged, carried forty miles in a federate Army, teaving their waves and don and others.

children at the mercy of the slaves for BAH-But Jim, don't you know that remember that during this entire po- fluence you in the exection of a Je

mind to vote for one to fill so resi ble and important a position? Judge should be able, pure, and disin-

ware to ax Judge McKoy in a lecks

tween a republishin and and a demer-krat candydate for de Judgeship how

he were going to vote he would laff you

cal sentiments that have a tendency to and fitness enuff in any man outside ob put the government of the state in the his party to enabul him to furgit party wealth or social position, instead of al- fur any man ob our party, how kan his by formidg a so called close corporation | fur him ? But, day say Darby am too perpetrate their hold on the flesh parts young an ob no experience : and dis Greater Inducements of the state governments. by has had much more sperience and praktis dan Judge Russel had when he was elected ober wan ob de most gallint men dat ebber azell furdeffis at de hands ob eny peple; and did eny man eber hear dat noble man utter a single disparagio word agin his young adverserry ?.. On do kontrery, didn't de nobie defeated (whose memry will; ebber be cheished with pride and respekt by de brave and genrous,), walk arm in arm with him from his from to

most intimate friends of the person to and challenge the world to a compari- duped by such hollow mockings as the waid in de skales un his wate is tuk down widout making enny al-In snother paragraph of the same lowance for his daddy, an mammy, of bis gran-daddy or gran mammy, for try, and konequently living manhood alone in the most aktive rivalry, leaning on none of the old limbs of Viz : necepting government sid at aristocracy, and claiming none of the the expense of State Rights, he means, beirlooms ob de privilig class ob gen-What sophistry, and how transparent try who libed in anoder an a diffrunt the idea, that two month's education age, an under cirkumstances so unlike the State will do "much more de present, dat we almost in de changod to all concerned?" The last ed oder ob tings forgot dat we are

Well, dat I may not reflect on your ry so obsolete as the doctrine of State staits to build up and made great the the State receiving a free education is dat in Denver Sitty delr ar sixty-thoucertainly not in favor of the improvemen' sand souls, while Wilmington, in de government by the legislature and the moren sixteen or twenty thousandappointment of the Judges by the same | ank why is disf I'll tell you, In Koloelekshun ober. Die distrikt is sure for day will kan de green of democracy dis

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