three times, - - 2 00

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

ASHEBORD, Aug. 29, '76. Pursuant to a previous notice the Republicans of Randolph assembled in convention at Asheboro, on the 26th inst., the court room being occupied this district. with Messrs Watson and Brown's workmen, who are enlarging the court house, the convention repaired to the beautiful grove in the Randolph Agricultural Fair grounds, some half mile from the court house. On permanent organization, Enos. T. Blair was elected chairnian, and Yancey Cox was requested to act as Secretary. On motion of A. M. Diffee Esq., the roll of townships was called and sixteen out of seventeen was found to be property represented.

On motion, the Hon, J. W. Bean was unanimously by acclamation nominated for the Senate in the 27th Senatorial District.

Allen H. Johnson and Peter P. Freeman received the nomination for the House of Representatives.

The following is a list of the candidates nominated for the various county

officers: Sheriff-Reuben M. Free. Register of Deeds-Jessie L. Giles. Coroner-Daniel N. Burrow.

Treasurer-Mebane C. Spoon. Surveyor-William C. Hammer. County commissioners, Joel Ash

worth, Nathan F. Spencer, Henry Craven, Nathaniel Steed, and John There being no further business the

convention adjourned sine die.

Thereafter Capt. William S. Ball of tireensboro was introduced and delivered a telling speech of two hours to a crowd of at least three hundred of the working men of Randolph. It was just such an assembly as the speaker delighted to address. And Capt, Ball was just such a speaker as our people delight to listen to, they preferring facts and figures, in preference to smutty anerdotes, and the stoop swoop and the masses of the Democratic speakers, and especially Gov. Vance and virtuous Junky Leach.

Capt. Ball showed up the record of Suppery Sam Tilden and his connecreglowing colors, he also discussed the si-called constitutional amendments, and thoroughly exposed the "Trap" and showed up the Democratic Ku Klux Robeson outlaws in their true light that county, to the ballot box stuffing Samuel J. Tilden was the prime mover. He next produced and exhibited to the that the Democratic House of Represof the honest working people of Randolph county. They were fair representatives of the to:ling millions of our

common country. There was none of the Jeff Davis yelling that characterizes the meetings of the Democrats, our people prefer to . think and listen and duly consider the great issues that are before them .-Some of the Democrats, and all the Republicans acknowledged that the effort of Capt. Ball was more effectual than any produced during the campaign.

The entire ticket put in nomination is a good one, and every man of them will be triumphantly elected in November next, notwithstanding Dr. J. M. Worth, and his saw mills to the con-ENOS T. BLAIR, Chairman.

YANCEY Cox, Secretary.

For the Constitution.

Camden County.

Mr. EDITOR: We are having a glori ous canvass in Eastern North Carolina. The Republican fires are burning brilliantly. Great unity and great enthusiasm prevails throughout this entire section-not a dissenting or dissatisfied Atepublican to be found in all Eastern North Carolina.

The Republicans had a glorious time at Hertford, Perquimans county, last week. A large ratification meeting and Scuatorial Nominating Convention was | ment. held. Over two thousand people were present, representing seven counties. The people were anxious to hear the political issues discussed, and stood upon their feet for seven hours and listened to the able and eloquent speeches of C. W. Grandy, A. M. Moore, W. F. Pool, Willis Bagley and others. This was a glorious day for the Republicans,

Col. D. McD. Lindsey is making a vigorous canvass. Maj. Yeates has not put in an appearance yet. We understand that he will meet Col. Lindsey at Hertford to-day. The Democrats sent Mr. Coke, of Edenton, to meet Col. L. in Currituck and Camden counties. The Colonel gains friends and votes whereever he goes. His election is conceded by all as a certainty-it is only now a

question of time. Let the Republicans of the west do their duty, and it is a fixed fact that our State ticket will be elected, the constitational amendments be rejected and

the country saved from her enemies. A. M. Moore and W. F. Pool have been nominated for the Senate in thisstrong ticket. No better in the State or under orders from Gov. Vance. to contend with the best Democratic ludes to was named Ellis, and comspeakers in the State, on the stump or | manded a company of Home Guards.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

John Workman's Notions.

John Workman sat in his old splint cha

And smoked his pipe with its long re

And one that o'er heard their evening chi

The Century's brought, I make no doubt,

I'm sartin shore we've witnessed, dearest

The years haint been the common run

But wonders hez been happinin' roun'

In country-side an' crowded town,

Than e'er before, fur ez I knows,-

Of what is strangest upon earth.

The nex' pulled out the telegraph!

Th'out puttin scandal in its eye!

So too, in politics we've seen

Replacing grand'am with a knitter!

Which was'nt meant to be exact,

But somehow would turn out a fact

One commin' fore another's gone

I thought the rarest kind of rout,

My three score years hed brought about.

What was it? Why nothin, so to say

Till what's impossible, to-day

An' so its kep' a goin' on

An' taint so easy to tell which,

When we look back it jest appears,

Theres been a strife betwixt the years,

To see which one should mark the birth,

Haz strained surprise t'the highest pitch,

One brought steam-engines!-With a laugh

The next one matched the cunnin' critter,

The slave-power, run the free machine

Came true like some strange childish song,

Means now "pore white," an "nigger" too!

Ain't nothin' strange nex' week, we'll say

At the the close of a summer day.

And near him the tidy good wife sat,

In the light of the summer moon,

Hath written this rugged rune:

A heep uv curious things about,

An' jest about the very queerest,

Sence Freedom's Century begun

Oftener an' bigger I suppose,

And blackened bowl of clay,

NO.

One year, - - - \$2 10 Six months, - - - - 1 05 Three months, - -AT INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY ERA.

A REPUBLICAN WEEKLY NEWS-

W. M. BROWN, Manager.

OFFICE at the old Standard Buildng Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

OF THE PARTY.

PAPER-THE CENTRAL ORGAN

ileges and immunities should be treat ed with respectful consideration. 13. The Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Ter-ritories of the United States for their government; and in the exercise of this power it is the right and the duty of Congress to prohibit and extirpate in the Territories that relie of barbarism, polygamy; and we demand such legis-lation as shall secure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in

all the Territories. 14. The pledges which the nation has given to our soldiers and sailors must be fulfilled. The grateful people will always hold those who periled their lives for the country's preservation in the kindest remembrance.

15. We sincerely dep.ecate all sectional feeling and tendencies; we therefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party counts, as its chief hope of success, upon the electoral vote of a united South, secured through the rayed against the nation. We invoke the earnest attention of the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would reopen sectional strife

16. We charge the Democratic party spirit as when it sympathized with treason; with making its control of the piness; that for the attainment of House of Representatives the triumph these ends, governments have been and the opportunity of the nation's reinstituted among men deriving cent foes; with reasserting and applaudbe, rigorously enforced, the work of promoting Confederate soldiers to the with proving itself through the period of its ascendency in the Lower House of Congress utterly incompetent to administer the Government. We warn

17. The National Administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grant

FOOR MAN, BEWARE!!

AN ACT TO AMEND CHAPTER 61, OF BATTLE'S REVISAL.

"LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT." SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That chapter sixty-four of Battle's Revisal shall be amended as follows: Strike out all of sections thirteen, fourteen and fitteen, and insert in lieu thereof the following: Sec. 13. When land shall be rented or leased by agreement, written or verbal, for agricultural purposes, or shall be cultivated by a cropper, unless otherwise agreed between the parties to the lease or agreement, any and all crops raised on said land shall be deemed and held to be vested in possession in the owner of the land, or the lessor, or the party entitled under the agreement to receive the rent and his assigns at all times, until the rent for said land shall be paid, and until all the stipulations contained in the lease or agreement shall of Representatives is to accuse and be performed or damages in lieu thereof shall be paid to the lessor or party entitled to receive the rent, the same or his assigns, and until the said party or his assigns shall be paid for advancements made and expense incurred in making and saving said crop, and until the said party or his assigns shall be paid any and all claims and demands against the lessee or cropper, which according to agreement, written or verbal, between the parties, should be paid out of said crop. THAT THIS LIEN SHALL BE PRE-FERRED TO ALL OTHER LIENS; such places where harmony and vigor of lessor or party entitled under the agreeadministration require its policy to ment to receive rent for said land, and be represented, but permitting all his assigns, shall be entitled, against the others to be filled by persons select- lessee or cropper, or any other person said crop without the consent of the said lessor or party entitled to receive the rent, and to the possession of the crop until

said liens are satisfied, or his assigns to the remedies given in the Code of Civil 6. We rejoice in the quickened Procedure upon a claim for the delivery SEC. 2-Sec. 14. Where any controversy shall arise between the parties it shall be competent for the party claiming possession of the crop by virtue of the preed shall be less than two hundred dollars, and in the Superior Court of the county where the property is situate it the amount so claimed shall be more davit of the claimant, setting forth the amount claimed and the property upon which the lien attaches, it shall be the duty of the Justice of the Peace or of the Clerk of the Superior Court in which soever court the suit shall be pending to issue an order to the constable or sheriff, property under execution, and to hold the proceeds of such sale, subject to the decision of the court upon the issue or issues joined between the parties. That in all cases in the Superior Court arising under this act the return term shall be

the trial term. SEC. 3-Sec. 15. Any tenant, lessee of land or cropper, and any person who shall remove any part of said crop from such land without the consent of the owner of the land, or lessor, or party entitled to receive the rent, and without giving him or his agent five days' nouce of such intended removal, and before satisfying all liens on said crop, SHALL BE GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR. SEC. 4. The provisions of this act and of the act to which this is amendatory shall apply to all leases or contracts to lease turpentine trees, and when such lease or contracts to lease are made, the parties thereto shall be fully subject to the provisions and penalties of said acts, SEC. 5. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

Ratified the 19th day of March, A. D. Have the News and Sentinel heard that Tilden has been proven

at the bar. We have no fears about the He was guilty of every crime imaginaresult, they will be elected in Novem- | ble, oppressed the Union people without ber next. Coke and Mercer cannot suc- | mercy, and fled the country at the close cessfully contend with such men; our of the war to escape the consequences of party being united, we are determined a knowledge that he would be punished. to elect Moore and Pool Senators from

Everybody is pleased with your pa- pression inflicted by these troops of Zeb per. It is doing great good in this section. We desire that every man in the State shall have a copy. You shall hear from me again as soon as the campaign is fully opened. VISITAS.

From Auburm, Wake.

To the Editor of the Constitution: A friend who was at Auburn at a meeting of the Tilden and Vance Club on the 24th August, says there were about forty persons present, twenty-five of whom would probably vote for Vance,

the other fifteen being boys. The Club was addressed by A. B. Massey, D. W. Johnson, and two Englishmen who are not naturalized, and one of whom has not been in our country more than eighteen months. The English were quite severe on our poor people, forcibly reminding them of their ignorance, and informed them that it was this ignorance, that caused them to vote the Republican ticket. These men are merchants, and eighteen months ago, one said that "he had drawn the line, and when a Republican bought a pound of tobacco from him, he threw it to him without tying it up." How apt these strangers are at learning the dirty part of their party's policy. Did they know that it was Democratic policy that made | men only carried out the declared dethese men so ignorant, and that they termination of Vance to visit this county still adhered to the same policy! Did they know that two-thirds of the crowd the were addressing, led by Dr. Busbee, Hardy Poole and others, were original his power to prevent and stop them in "Know Nothings"-opposed to a foreigner voting, or holding office until he had been in this country twenty-one years? Did they know that Dr. Busbee was the Auburn "King-bee" of that organization, as he is now the President clown performances that characterize of this Tilden and Vance humbug? Had not these gentlemen better tarry a while 'ere they presume to step forward and become the instructors and leaders of the natives "poor and ignorant," though they may be? And is not ton with the Tammany and Tweed Ring | the party hard pressed and Auburn "hard up" when they are driven to rely on such champions? Where was Charlie Busbee? it was reported that he

would attend through the season. Mr. Johnson's speech is spoken of and compared the late election fraud of more highly. He counciled conciliation and opposed threats and intimidation. in the city of New York, of which Deb. is right, and they will do well to follow his advice. The meeting closed with remarks from the chief, Dr. Buserowd Mr. Morrison's bill, showing bee. I will not do him the injustice to attempt a report of his able speech, but entatives in Congress passed a bill they do say he is about as mad as he was legalizing the destruction of property when he was beaten for Magistrate in seized by Internal Revenue nosers as his township, and swears he will "pedthe Democrats call them-in case it dle no more pills in a Radical family was not convenient to remove it to a without the cash comes with the call." place of safety. Upon the whole, Capt. Such, Mr. Editor, is the Democracy of Rall's speech was a success-every the present day. The Republicans say word spoken went home to the hearts these meetings are doing them good, and that on the day of election they will show an increased majority against Vance, Tilden and the amendmentsagainst white and colored slavery.

The Crimes of Vance's Soldiers in Wilkes County. WILKESBORO, Aug. 28, 1876.

THUMBS.

To the Editor of the Constitution In looking over a late copy of the Daily News, I noticed an article purporting to be written by one H. C. Permel, of this county, in reference to the hanging of Miss Clanton, during the the war, by Vance's Home Guard. The article was not written by Permel, but by a Doctor of this place, though under the sanction of Permel. He alleged that "the county was infested robberies were of every day occurrence, that houses were entered and pillaged, female inmates insulted, and old men whose sympathies were with the South, abused," and that "complaints were reaching our commander every day that the house of this woman (Clanton) was a resort of this organized band of thieves," &c., &c. Every word of this is false. This house was no resort of thieves. On the contrary, this family, though poor, was as respectable as that of the individual who wrote the state-

The truth of the matter, Mr. Editor, is this: They did hang poor Miss Clanton until life was almost extinct. Permel says to silence her, they tied a soft hank of cotton around her neck, but she never was suspended. This is not true. She was hung up by the neck, and her speech was made defective, caused by the hanging, and the parties, including said Permel, were indicted in the Wilkes Superior Court, and the case was removed to Alexander county for trial, and the parties were released under the amnesty act, after paying three or four hundred dollars

Miss Clanton's only crime was that she would not tell the whereabouts of her brothers, who were Union men and refused to be conscripted. They forced her some distance from her house, out of sight of her poor old mother, who begged the flends to spare the life of her child, and hung her to a tree as has been described. This man Permel forgot to state in his article that on the trial in Alexander county, he pleaded in defense that he was acting

The "commander" that Permel al-

But the hanging of Miss Clanton is not the only instance of the outrage and op-Vance, who pleaded that they were acting under his orders. Men were shot down like dogs, and a great many hung until they were dead, for no other crime than a love of the old Union, and because they would not fight under the secession banner. I wonder if these devils in human form have forgotten that they burnt Mr. Johnson Caudill's house; the shooting of the three Sebastians; the murder of Granville Smoot; the shooting of Jesse Caudill and Stephen Hoots; the killing of Cooper Spicer, a poor maimed Confederate soldier, whose under jaw was so shattered by a ball in one of the battles around Richmond, that he was compelled to feed himself with a spoon, and whose only crime was his father was a Union man. These are only a few of the many instances of murder and outrage perpetrated by Vance's men, who claimed | One fixed a needle which should fly that they were acting under his orders. There were robberies as well as murders and outrages committed, but they were perpetrated by these inhuman fiends, all of whom claimed that they Inventin' year by year some new lie were acting under Vance's orders. He To prove its right t'the Fourth of July .sent them out, they committed crimes | An when these would'nt work no more, without number, and they were neither | Fell Treason tried the cannon's roar, punished, removed nor reproved. These "with fire and sword," and the Union | And "all" so long translated "few," men of Wilkes held Z. B. Vance responsible for their acts. He had it in their bloody career, and he did not do so, but rather applauded and promoted An miracles no more surprise, them for their barbarities, and encour- Than that youth loves, or old age dies! aged them to commit further persecu- But I saw that in town to-day, tions upon the loyal men of Wilkes. It It wasn't much but in its way, is their hour now, and in November they will at the ballot-box, put their seal

of condemnation upon him. The Republicans of this county are Only a man, not young nor old, more fully aroused than they have ever been since the war, and many Demoerats say they will not support Vance.

Greene County. To the Editor of the Constitution: Whom fokes obey, whose lightest nod On last Saturday the Democrats had Is fraught to man with direst ill, their first public speaking in Greene Or rarest bliss, as suits his will! county during this campaign. Their speakers were Col. Kenan, John F. Wooten-Tilden candidate for elector-Maj. Engelhard, and Mr. Arendell, who, by the way, the Democratic papers claim as a recent convert from the Republican fold. He said in his speech that he was an "Independent-Republican-Conservative Democrat," told a few very, very smutty anecdotes, and That he was BASS enough alone,) this is all that the great tidal wave left upon the Democratic beach in the person of Dr. Arendell. Col. Kenan set out by stating that the expenses of the national Government had been a third greater in ten years since the war than they had for seventy-two years beforesaid a good deal about the amount of money that had been stolen. He said They're so puffed up with "blood and that before the war it cost \$675 a mile to convey the mail on the railroads-that You "really had forgotten then, since 1865 it had cost \$735 per mile, and cited as an instance the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, which is paid \$25,000 for carrying the mail its entire rout. Well, by the simple act of dividing the amount paid by the number of miles, you will ascertain that this is only \$150 per mile-not one-half of what was paid before the war, according to Col. Kenan's statement. He spoke of the Freedman's Bank, of the Revenue officers, of Belknap, and a host of other things, which have nothing to do with this campaign. He touched lightly on the conwith bands of robbers, and that no man | stitutional amendments, and succeeded, felt secure, in life or property; that I think, in convincing the people that But quick as Treason seemed on top, really prejudicial to our best interests. An' tolled away our sons tu fight John F. Wooten dealt largely in figures, which seemed too large for him. He said, in the course of his remarks, that a million million made a billion, and after he had ended his figures of speech, he said his statements reminded him of an incident that occurred in Kinston recently. "T. J. Jarvis was making a speech, and in the course of his remarks told how a long string of mules it would

> 'that's right, old man-when you tell a lie, tell a big one. Major Engelhard grew quite eloquent at times, and said some real pretty things. He, however, discussed nothing that is pertinent to the issues now before the people. He alluded to the "Kirk war," but failed utterly to show, either by precedent or natural reasoning, that the Supreme Court erred in the course they took upon that eventful occasion. Taken altogether, I think the Democrats have nothing to brag on in Saturthese men up to the people as great or-ators; the people believed the papers, of course, and now they naturally think it must be a bad cause that such orators can make so little of. There is one significant fact-we heard nothing of "negro supremecy" that is spoken of so much in the West. They knew it "bug bear" with which to frighten westtern white Republicans from the support of that party, which is the friend of the negro, not because he is a negro but because it is the friend of the human

take to haul the national debt in coin,

an old negro in the crowd holloed out,

I will be candid-there was a very large crowd (for this place) to hear the akers, but there seemed to be an enheard some of the Democrats brag on their nighty "success. The speakers failed to tell us why they were not canvassing with their op-Respectfully, "M."

A side-scene, in the world's great play.-Of form and mien, that would be bold, But for a furtive sidelong glance, Which scans the looker-on askance, Like eyes, which from beneath a mask As doubtful of the screen flash forth to ask As each familiar face they see "I Wonder what HE thinks of ME?" Borne in a chariot, like a god

Drawn by six horses,-white, As that which froze the prophet's sight, When Death burst through the opening And Hell came following on his heel! Who was't? I gathered from the noise, Made by a herd of half-grown boys,

Who strained their undeveloped throats To hide the childish treble-notes, (Not thinking just how well t'was known Why this man who was borne in State Was only a Democrat candidate !-

For what? Why for Governor, dear. We choosel a most everything new this

Oh no! a boy aint 'llowed to vote Though he may get "outside his coat," That you should think so ain't no wonder

That lection hed most come agen?" If this man's name you only knew You'd think the PAST hed come back tu.

"Who is he?" Let me see. He's one, Who when secession first begun, Told us with eloquence sublime, How foul its sin,-how black its erime, I mind, now, how the lads were stirred By the young patriots flaming sword An' all looked to him, as the rock, Which should withstand wild Treason

He spoke so fair,—He seemed so true! One could'nt think that he would rue! An' when Rebellion swept o'er all We waited for his promised call For the old Flag, to fight or fall! Agin what he had proved wuz rite! Its true, that when things got foo hot He edged round to the startin' spot .-An' swore he'd lead our Union men To peace an' Freedom once agen: But at the last in sixty-four He took a sudden turn once more, In the Rebellion's final hour, When every honest sould within it, Knew it hed reached its closing minit. E'en then this MAN DED man Devised a new and desperate plan Robbing the cradle and the grave The very RAGS of power to save, With impious rage unmatched before Calling for war till HELL FROZE O'ER! An' claimin then t'would be so nice TO KEEP ON FITIN' ON THE ICE!

The needle from her fingers slip And tears are on her cheek As with a blanched and quivering lip In tones that sorrow hath made weak, The matron said-"It cannot be,-and yet it seems You must mean Vance,-who took our

Jeams."

And muttered as he strode away That wound will never heal !"

The Democratic press are as ings, and know quite well that it is a dumb as an oyster over the revelation that Tilden is perjurer. The proof is positive, and the witness is Samuel J. Tilden. Suppose this charge, backed up as it is by undoubted proof, had been made against Hayes? Every Democratic tire lack of enthusiasm; and I have paper would have been teeming with the astounding fact! Inasmuch as their ox is gored, a large number of Democrats will condone perjury by yoting for Tilden.

Tilden's Perjury!

Suppose that during the war Gov. Vance, as a private citizen and lawyer, had given in his income to the Confederate States authorities at \$7,118 for the year 1862; that the South obtained its independence, and now that Gov. Vance was a candidate to succeed Jefferson Davis, and that in answer to a suit brought against him, Gov. Vance for the year 1862, he received two fees each of \$10,000, wouldn't this oath or the other was false? Can it be explained in any other manner? Further: If such a state of facts existed as we have supposed, instead of being a candidate for the Presidency of the Confederacy, Vance would have been drummed out of the South as a perjurer and traitor. Tilden is a Democrat, and

DEMOCRATIC INTIMIDATION.

that makes a difference.

The Executive Committee should see that every school district and township in the county is thoroughly canvassed, the names and politics of every voter taken, and every the Republican party is unfinished. tics of every voter taken, and every the Republican party is unfinished. repudiate the plighted faith of the government influence brought to bear to convert the doubtful. We ought to the Southern section of the Union imbecile upon the oversnadowing finan-

This exhortation to the Executive Committee is for the purpose of spotting every man who votes the Republican ticket. The "hideous upon the union men who would dares to vote against Democracy. Such petty meanness as this has no Thomas Settle. The opponents of Democracy intend to vote and they intend to see to it that their votes are honestly counted. The knowledge as to how every man votes will not lose Settle any votes. Go on with your incipient intimidation. public creditors, and solemnly as it is in Mississippi and Georgia.

The Democrats claim all the wealth, but when the Western N. C. Railroad was sold, not one of all the rich Democrats throughout the State could raise ten thousand dollars to secure the road to the State. One man-a Republican-with a great big head full of brains, and a heart as big as all out-doors, by the prosecute faithless officers. The name of W. A. Smith, who hails from Johnston county, and is the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, stepped up and planked down his check for ten thousand dollars, and thus saved rule for appointments should have the road and its four millions of stock to the State of North Carolina. The people throughout Western North Carolina are fully apprised of this fact, and they intend to stand by the man and the party who stood by them in their darkest hour. Such was Smith's conduct while Jarvis was organizing Ku Klux in the Yarborough House in this city. Who is the laboring man's friend?

THE NEGRO VOTE.

In good old ante-bellum times, neither the Whig nor Democratic parties ever elected a President of the United States without the help of the negro! 'The Republican party ing will triumph with Hayes and Wheeler in November next. Perhaps this may seem strange to the average Democrat, but on reference to sec. 3 of art. 1 of the "Constitution as it was," it will be seen how five non voting slaves counted as much as three voting freemen. Where is the "white man's" party when the Democratic party is seen in this light! Where is the "white man's" party when the votes of 40,000 intimidated negroes had to free homes for the people. be stifled to carry Alabama Democratic by 40,000 majority! White Government to modify the existing men to the front!

More Democratic Hate.

The only eligible place at Magnolia from which Judge Settle could speak, was the property of a Democrat. He refused to allow the Judge to use it because he was a Republican. How despicable.

Vance declared in 1861, that if he and his party succeeded, Union men would be INSULTED, PUNISH. SOUTH.

Declaration of Principles.

ADDPTED JUNE 18, 1876

1. The United States of America should swear in that answer that is a nation not a league; by the combined workings of the National and State Governments, under their respective constitutions, the rights be conclusive evidence that one of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and the com-

mon welfare promoted. 2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the efforts of those who were recently arhundredth anniversary of the nation's birth, and they are now embodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradle, "that all men are and imperil the national honor and hucreated equal, that they are endow- man rights. ed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are as being the same in character and life, liberty, and the pursuit of haptheir just powers from the consent | ing in the National Capitol the sentiof the governed." Until these truths | ment of unrepresented rebellion, with are cheerfully obeyed, or, if need | sending Union soldiers to the rear and

know how every man votes in this and complete protection of all citi- cial question; with thwarting the ends election, and put it on record for zens in the free enjoyment of all of justice by its partizan mismanage future reference.—Charlotte Obser- their rights, are duties to which the ment and obstruction of investigation; Republican party stands sacredly pledged. The power to provide for the enforcement of the principles embodied in the recent constitu- the country against trusting a party tional amendments is vested by that is alike unworthy, recreaut, and those amendments in the Congress incapable. mark" which Vance desired to put of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive denot fight for Jeff Davis, is now, partments of the Government to put deserves the continued and hearty gratunder the stars and stripes, to be into immediate and vigorous exer- itude of the American people for his put upon every white man who cise all their constitutional powers patriotism and his immense service in for removing any just cause of discontent on the part of any class, and for securing to every American terrors for the white Republicans of citizen complete liberty and exact North Carolina. They know their equality in the exercise of all civil, rights and knowing, dare maintain political and public rights. To this Chapter 209, Acts of 1874-'75, them, especially when they are led | Congress and a chief executive by a brave and chivalrous man like whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not falter until these results are placed beyond dispute or recall.

4. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government assumed to remove any doubt of its purpose to discharge all just obligations to the That game cannot be played here pledged its faith to make provision at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes in coin. Commercial prosperity, public morals and national credit demand that this promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payment. 5. Under the Constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office;

the Senate is to advise and consent to the appointments, and the House best interests of the public service demand that these distinctions be respected, that Senators and Representatives who may be judges or accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable reference to the honesty, fidelity, and capacity of the appointees giving to the party in power those ed with sole reference to the efficiency of the public service, and the right of all citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to their country.

conscience of the people concerning of personal property. political affairs; will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray offi- ceding section to proceed at once to have cial trusts shall be speedy, thorough the matter determined in the court of a

and unsparing. 7. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Republic, and with a view to its security and persenence than two hundred dollars, and at the we recommend an amendment to time of issuing the summons, or at any has elected Lincoln and Grant twice the Constitution of the United without that help, and so continu- States forbidding the application o any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under certain control.

8. The revenue necessary for curtions of the public debt must be as the case may be, directing him to largely derived from duties upon said property, or so much thereof as shall importations which, so far as possi-ble, should be adjusted to promote demand and costs, and to sell the same the interests of American labor and under the rules and regulations preadvance the prosperity of the whole

9. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted to 10. It is the imperative duty of the

treaties with Europeangovernments that

the same protection that shall be afforded to the adopted American citizen that is given to the native-born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect emigrants in the absence of power in the State for that purpose. 11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and importation of

Mongolians upon the moral and mate-

rial interests of the country. 12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advance recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for women by the many important amendments effected by Ke-

publican Legislatures in the laws which oncern the personal and property reations of wives, mothers and widows, ED, DRIVEN FROM THE sand by the appointment and election of POLLS, AND WOULD NOT BE women to the superintendency of edu-ALLOWED TO LIVE IN THE The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights and priv- to be a perjurer?

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