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Our party friends are again reminded that the County Convention will be held at Durham on Wednesday Aug. 27th at 10 A. M. It is important that each precinct be represented by three delegates. Let there be a full attendance of active, working republicans.

SQUEALING.

Some of our Democratic papers are now saying that the Democratic cause is losing by the joint canvass between York and Scales. When York was nominated he was classed by the democratic press as a "nobody" but he seems to have a way of making friends and votes by his method of dealing with plain facts and homely truths that is not pleasing to Scales and his party friends. We predict that as the canvass progresses that York will be able to show that he can "hoe his row" and that he will not lack for earnest supporters in such localities as he shall visit and speak forth the words of wisdom and soberness. York is plain, practical and convincing. The people have a warm heart for such a man.

ORANGE COUNTY.

We learn from reliable sources that the Democrats of Orange are at a loss what course to pursue in making their nominations. Many are trying to force Col. Ruffin to be a candidate for the Senate, fearing that Mr. Augustus Graham would meet the same fate that overtook him in 1878; but how can they prefer the Col. with his record as an Independent candidate for Judge, to Mr. Graham, who has always been a consistent democrat except on one occasion, when he bolted Mr. Fred Strudwick and worked hard for Mr. Hall for the House. Mr. Hall is now Chairman of the County Commissioners and was also a bolter. At all events one of these bolters will get the nominations for Senate.

For the House various names are discussed—Mr. Tate, Mr. Holden, Mr. Johnson, and ex-Sheriff Hughes. Of these Mr. Hughes is the boss bolter. He bolted the nomination of Mr. Mickle for Sheriff and drove him from the track, and held the office for ten years afterwards as the candidate of the Democracy—then he bolted the nomination of Leathers and helped elect his son Jno. Knox Hughes to succeed him, and in 1882 both he and his son denounced the present system of County Government and supported the independent ticket. And now in the face of these facts which no Democrat can or will deny, the Democracy of Orange get down on their knees and beg the old Sheriff to PLEASE be their candidate! The trouble is, that notwithstanding the popularity of the "old Sheriff," they fear the friends of Strudwick and McKee and Leathers, and Mickle and Jarvis, and others who are Democrats from principle may resent this "sell out" on the part of the Hillsboro bosses, who have gone so far as to promise the "old Sheriff" that they would allow no one to oppose Jno. Knox for Sheriff provided he would run as their candidate. And what will the friends of Rountree, Wilson and Wm. Strain, and Wm. Dickson say to this "sell out" their friends want them to be Sheriff. But judging from what we can learn of the Orange Democracy, the surest way to obtain place and power at their hands is to fight the regular ticket and beat it, and afterwards the Democracy will be sure to give them a nomination almost without asking. Mr. Jno. Laws is a notable example of this fact. Well, let the gentlemen bring out their ticket, we will beat it. But if a Democrat should represent the Counties, we would much prefer such an one as the "old Sheriff" who is independent

enough to oppose the present system of County Government. By the way, didn't Mr. Caleb Green once write an article in his paper advocating the repeal of the present system of County Government, and how does he stand now. Stand on your own platform, gentlemen; don't try to get one foot on ours, so far as County Government is concerned.

SORROWFUL.

The days of democracy in Durham County seem about to be numbered. Even the elaborate speeches of Fowle, Cox and Coke, seem to have been powerless to stay the coming dissolution. The old party does not enthuse. They do not shout and indulge in violent hat swinging. No campaign banner is to be seen on the street. We do not even see a lithograph of Cleveland anywhere about. Tobacco is going down and democracy with it. Prosperity is the handmaid of republican success. With the harvesting of the new crops she will enter her long reign in Durham County, and our next block of new buildings will bear a new name chiseled in modest "Thaxton" brown stone.

THE OLD GAME.

The democrats are making an effort to elect Scales by the same old methods—Cavalry escorts, fair women, bouquets and campaign roorbachs that put Ananias to shame. Bob Vance was too good a man to be longer tolerated. Robinson has reached the end of his rope, and the county democracy is in a fearful state of demoralization. Some one must whistle or Scales will become despondent even with the accessories above mentioned.

Quiet seems to sit supreme upon the brow of the Durham "Big 4." We cannot say with certainty the cause of this calm. We are inclined to think that they could not hold out as they had begun. Defeat is staring them in the face but we doubt if they will at present admit themselves beaten. It now looks as though there will not be enough democrats in Durham County next November to hold the polls.

Notice of Meeting.

The Republicans of North and South Durham Precinct, are notified to meet in Primary Convention at Justice's Hall, Monday night, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to be held Aug. 27, 1884.

By Order Chm'n Precinct Com.

Let all republicans attend the Primary Meeting of Durham Precinct next Monday night.