

The Messenger.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1892.

OUR STANDARD BEARERS.

- For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice President: A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois. For Governor: ELIAS CARR, of Edgewood.

THE SAME OLD BLACK AND TAN.

The Radical Convention appears to have been but little improved upon the Weaverite mongrel thing. It is noticeable that negroes were to the front, aggressive, belligerent, hungry. One was temporary chairman and two others were made secretaries. They did much talking, and altogether were the big dogs at the small gathering until it came to nominations, when "narry darkey" got so much as one "leettle" nibble.

and two or three others are not in it, Mr. Furbush, candidate for Governor, is an old man of some 65, honest in his business as a lawyer, but dull, self-willed, bull-headed, and bitter. He is a "Radikal" all through. Rufus Amis, who deserted the Democracy a few years ago, is perhaps the very hungriest "Radikal" in the State. Then there is Dockery. Well, do not the Dockerys love office? Ball is a Northern man, decent and of fair ability, but hardly learned, to go on the Supreme Court Bench, unless it is a comparatively weak one.

lot. The Republicans know this and hence their opposition. Mr. Harrison says he favors a National Commission to consider the question of electing Federal officers, but he will urge upon the Congress the passage of an election law. That shows the drift. Harrison will do to be watched. He is cunning of fence. There was but one thing looking to give the finishing touch to Harrison's bid for the Presidency, emphasizing here and touching gingerly there as he saw the trend of public opinion. It was an eulogy of the Civil Service which he has abused in the most barfaced, shocking, reckless manner. He does not hesitate to pronounce this eulogy and rush in where a more cautious and self-respecting man would hesitate to tread.

According to the dispatches in the Messenger big bruiser Sullivan made rather a poor fight of it with young Corbett. Sullivan's long protracted drunks have done him up. It is doubtful if he ever saw the day he could have whipped Corbett, with his long arms. Remember always that General Weaver, late of the Northern Army of invasion, said this with all the emphasis of his mean little soul: "I don't give Rebels in the South vouchers. I would rather furnish rope to hang every d---m one of them."

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