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VANCE, RANSOM, ELIAS.

Washington Cor. Atlanta Journal.

I have it on unimpeachable testi-

mony that Mr. Thomas Settle,

prominent Republican member

from North Carolina, has under-

taken the contract to mass the

Republican vote of the Senate

against Elias' confirmation.

Marion Butler, the leader of the

opponents of North Carolina, has

been here all the week attempt-

ing to get the Populist members

of the Senate to take the same

action. With those Democratic

senators that Mr. Vance can con-

trol, it is hoped to prevent confir-

mation.

It is very evident that these

two leaders of the populists and

Republicans of North Carolina re-

gard the confirmation of Elias as

a very good thing for the Demo-

cratic party, else they would not

be found working so hard to pre-

vent it. If this unholy alliance

was successful in unbraving Elias,

then they will try their hand on

Edmond Simmons, whose nomina-

tion has been thus far held up by

request of Mr. Vance.

It resolves itself simply into a

question of this combination's

ability to deliver the goods. Ran-

son is a tower of strength in the

Senate. He has been a member

of that body for the past 23 years

and no man stands higher with

his colleagues. He avoids a fight

as long as possible, but when

aroused he is a very dangerous

man to tackle, as the junior Sena-

tor from New York can truthfully

testify.

The fight on Elias is the first

lick at Ransom's returning to his

seat in the Senate. Well inform-

ed people here say that this will

be the decisive blow. If Ransom

wins here he will win all along

the line.

This is a peculiar position for

Senator Vance to be placed in—

joining hands with Tom Settle

and Marion Butler to defeat

Democratic appointees against

the wishes of the Democratic

the compromise cannot be given, be-

cause it has not yet been decided

upon, but that it will provide for

the continued coinage of silver by

the government and for the issue of

bonds to strengthen the Treasury

gold reserve is regarded as certain,

as they are the two things contend-

ed for by the silver men and the un-

conditional repeal men respectively.

President Cleveland has taken and

will take no part in this compromise.

He has made his recommendation

in the regular way and will have

nothing more to say until Congress

reads him the bill. While he be-

lieves that the proper thing to do

is to pass the Voorhees bill without

amendment, leaving other financial

matters to follow in a separate bill,

it is thought that he will sign the

ing Monday, October 24, 1893 indi-

cates that owing to cool weather the

past week was not as favorable as

the preceding one for farm work.

Rain fell on 26th and 27th and Oc-

tober 1st, averaging about one inch

for the State. The days since Sep-

tember 26th have been much below

the normal in temperature, with

slight trace of frost in the mountains

and extreme north-east section of

the State.

EASTERN DISTRICT.—The weather

during the past week has been cool

and cloudy, with some rain. The

temperature was nearly low enough

for frost in the north-eastern por-

tion of the district on the morning

of September 30th. All labor is well

employed now in saving crops be-

fore approach of freezing weather.

and who made no charges for his campaign ser-

vice and whose appointment is just

what the people wanted, and having

received it, are well pleased. They

say it is no personal matter, but that

Senator Vance wants to show Pres-

ident Cleveland a thing or two.

This is refreshing. Senator Vance

and Tom Settle yoked together in

backing against Cleveland!—Con-

cord Standard.

The people are applauding Sena-

tor Vance's bold and manly utter-

ances. They believe him when he

says that the gold bugs and the

monopolists have confused the

Democratic party. But to keep the

confidence of the people his actions

before this Congress adjourns must

be consistent with his declarations.

He cannot and we don't believe that

he will ally with a party which he

himself says is the enemy of the

people. He will not ask the people

to cast their votes again for that

party or to follow him in that direc-

tion. If Mr. Vance is right he must

use his voice and influence in the

future against the corrupt Democrati-

c party and for the people. He

must join the Populist party and

again lead the people against trusts,

combinations, monopolies and the

money devil—Goldboro Caucusian.

We admit many of Senator Vance's

virtues. We have confidence in his

integrity. But we unhesitatingly

say that if he takes such action as is

predicted, he will commit the gross-

est public offense of his life. We

believe the blow will recoil upon

himself. He will fall as fast in the

estimation of his friends as he has

fallen lately risen. He will prove to

be too subservient to his personal like-

and dislikes for a man in the posi-

tion he holds. The question will be

asked: Has North Carolina's favor-

able son reached his second childhood

to so cherish a thing—a thing

wholly unworthy of his past record?

As an admirer of Senator Vance, we

trust he will reconsider his rash

intentions, if they are really his, and

support a confirmation of Elias

—Sampson Democrat.

It appears that Vance's course in

this matter is due to his animosity

toward Cleveland and the adminis-

tration. Can Senator Vance, when

the Democratic party of North

Carolina has never failed to honor

afford to fight against the interests

of that party for the sake of gratify-

ing his personal dislike for Cleve-

land? His course against Elias and

Simmons is fraught with danger to

the party that has always seen fit to

honor him.—Lincoln Courier.

He [Collector Elias] is recognized

by all as a man of character, fine

business qualifications, a lawyer

of ability and a good and true Demo-

crat. He has done good service for

his party, and richly deserves his

reward. The western part of the

district is justly entitled to the ap-

pointment this time, and the Pres-

ident has acted eminently wisely in

conferring it upon so worthy a gen-

tleman. The people are with you,

Mr. Cleveland, in this appointment.

—Charlotte Democrat.

The basest of all human charac-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Correspondence of the Courier.

Washington, Oct. 2, 1893.—The

Senate will open the dead-lock in

the Senate is being made, but the

lock is not working in pub-

lic. It is evident that something of

great importance is going on under

the veil in the Senate. The talk

for and against the Voorhees repeal

bill still takes up the regulated

amount of time each day, and will

probably continue to do so until

some time next week, but Senators

representing all sides of the silver

question are holding consultations in

private and it is confidently ex-

pected that the result will be a com-

promise between the conflicting de-

mands that, while it will not be pre-

cisely what is desired by either

President Cleveland or the Senators

who favor the free coinage of silver

will be of such a nature that it will

be accepted by the free coinage men

as the best they can get and signed

by President Cleveland as the only

silver measure that can be passed

by the Senate. The exact nature of

THE WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BALLETIN.

For the week ending Monday,

October 24, 1893.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C.

The reports of correspondents of

the Weekly Weather Crop Balletin,

issued by the North Carolina State

Weather Service, for the week end-

MORE FROM THE STATE PRESS.

[We are indebted to the Charlotte

Observer for the following clippings

from the State Press. COURIER.]

Two years ago Vance stumped the

State to bring the farmers around

right. It now seems that Ransom

will have to get in the field to bring

Vance around. The progress of

politics is interesting.—High Point

Enterprise.

The Sentinel did not favor Mr.

Kope Elias for district attorney nor

for collector. He was nominated for

the latter position. He is careful

and conscientious and not-judging

able, so far as we know. We think

his nomination should be confirmed.

—Winston Sentinel.

There never was a fight in this

part of the political field that seem-

ed to be further out of place and

away from true patriotism than the

one just now being made in the

Senate against Hon. Kope Elias, the

newly appointed collector of internal

revenue for this district.—Char-

lotte News.

Vance and Settle—what a spec-

tacle! The trusted high priest of

North Carolina Democracy offering

sacrifices upon the altar of strange

gods, and combining with the most

bitter Republican partisan in the

State to antagonize a Democratic

administration and defeat the con-

firmation of Democratic appoint-

ment!—Leakesville Gazette.

We trust he [Collector Elias] will

be promptly confirmed when the

question comes up. The Republi-

cans here are exceedingly interested

and would rejoice to see him defea-

ted—and why? Because they know

such a proceeding would hurt the

Democratic party. The counsel and

help that a working Republican

gives a Democrat may be listened

to but had better not be heeded.

—Waynesville Courier.

It is a pity that Senator Vance

cannot get his cousin a place—and