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PUBLICAN ORGANIZATION. UBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

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ns for Vance to Answer 1. How much money was on deposit

2. What became of the money? 8. Did you after the surrender on a draft or drafts drawn by you through a bank in this State, receive any sum of money from England or France? If so, how much did you receive.

4. Have you since the surrender received from England or France any um of money, which you have appropriated to your private use?

If yes, how much did you receive?

that during the war Vance enga in the blockade business on be of the State. He carried on that ent has ever been made. is believed that at the time of the der there was in London a balance due this State on account of amounted to the enormous sum of on election day. This system will amounted to the enormous sum of on election day. This system will est of your whole country. Do so sixty or seventy thousand dollars perhaps be tried throughout the at all hazards. Do it respectfully

Vance owes it to our people to show what became of that money He will hardly be able to say that a Republican stole it,-he will say probably that some friend of his is "a little behind" with it.

and dishonest transactions of the Ad-Vance will cause our people to back to a time when corruption did exist in this State in reality.

BE VERY CAREFUL!

A Republican goes to register hi ind his name on the book on the day that his name is on the book, and if he can't read, let him take some one with him who can read, and thus be sure his name is registered.

There is no conceivable fraud t which the Democratic leaders will no resort to carry this election.

man who ran a printing office Wilmington with rats, is the Der State. Do the boss printers who signed the address of the Mechanic Tilden and Vance Club, advise journeymen printers to vote for Engelhard? Answer this bosses.

Gov. Holden's Card.

We are requested to state that ged in other matters to complete is card for this issue. The concit juston, commencing with his innguration to July, 1868, will ap-

Carolina.

When the present campaign com-menced in this State, the Demo-cratic leaders announced their dewhite line.

At the general inhiles which folowed the nomination of Vance and others associated with him on the revolutionary ticket, speeches were made and the determination ex- at the point of the bayon pressed to carry the State by white Now, colored men of votes alone. They boasted, that a ufficient number of white men would vote the Democratic ticket to overcome the Republican white and colored men of the State by many thousands. On every stump, the colored men were abused and told that their votes were neither wanted nor desired by the Vance

As soon as Judge Settle was nomnated, a joint canvass was arranged between him and Vance and was commenced vigorously in the Western part of the After a few meetings been these gentlemen, it became evident that Judge Settle was making heavy gains on the white vote, and it was apparent to the Dem cratic leaders that, unless they could succeed in drawing largely from the colored vote, their enti-ticket was doomed to disastro

All of a sudden, and, doubtless in ecordance with a general arrange ment, the tone of the Democratic papers and speakers was changed. They commenced the most earnes ppeals to the colored voters of the State to go with them. This sys tem has been kept up with the most earnest vigor, until now, they seem to vie with each other in despe fore, they had treated with

the utmost contemp Without stopping to discuss the want of sincerety so apparent in this matter, we desire to warn our colored friends against some of the tricks by which unscrupulous Dem . cratic leaders hope to win, or, if possible, to deceive them.

One of the most infamous meas ures that has come to our ears is a proposition to buy off in each tow ship a sufficient number of col men to effect the result on ele lay. It is rumored that a fund is been set spart to engage the es of colored men to work out their townships on the 7th day of lowed to vote outside of his town-. For instance, if on the day of election, a colored man should be engaged at work on a plantation outside of Raleigh Township, he to go around and offer our colored their respective townships to work ficient strength to elect the Dem-

with the blockade business. We will agree to sell themselves with the blockade business. We proposition is so monstrous, and terrible punishment of remorse banging a few minutes, and after proposition is so monstrous, and terrible punishment of remorse banging a few minutes, and after proposition is so monstrous, and believe a little airing of the corrupt proposition is so monstrous, and terrible punishment of remorse hanging a few minutes, and service punishment of remorse hanging a few minutes, and service to overtake them. Ad-Vance will cause our people to tion and bribery that the more re-put on their thinking caps, and look spectable of the Democratic leaders is, that their numbers are so few as will not be openly engaged in it, but will find willing tools in the persons of some of their unprincipled men. In this city it has been announced that a man has been found so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in this disreputable business. Of second so lost to shame as to engage in the great body of those battling for the great body of those battling in the mountain, near by, and point out the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the great body of those battling in the mountain, near by, and point out the legislation of t will not be openly engaged in it, to cause but little if any trouble to

cratic party well know that they have no hope of obtaining the votes of any considerable number of colored men except through deception or down ight intimidation. If they dared do so, of course they would at Nowimber 1978. dared do so, of course they would of November, 1876, it must be The day County, and are zeal force every colored man in North of November, 1876, it must be Tilden, Vante, and the

Carolina to vote their ticke only so, but we know full w very poor white man vorced into their ranks if matter of history that nan Vance who is now iel in 1864, when he

Now, colored men of N ina, let us say to you. upon onsibility. If you but do your whole duty in the present camaign, your lives, your liberties, and your property are secure for years to come. You need have no fears of the white Republican voters of North Carolina. T intelligence comes to us from the North, South, East at our grand old State, th publicans and Cor noroughly aroused to ance of the great of rolina will not be a man less than forty thousand. It may, and we have high hopes it will before the lay of election swell to fifty thouand. The only hope of Vance, is that he may deceive and buy u lough colored voters to carry his county, Sat. PLE ARE LECQUE Colored med be only your guard. Watch your homes and your families. Look at the States of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippt. Look at the condition of your race there. Despised, down-trod-den, denied the tright to vote and nen, who are ready and willing to and to see that you enjoy all the privileges accorded to you as American citizens under the constiition of our glorious country. Reber that Vance says that this he great blessing of liberty upon on and your children is a fraud. nber that he is now calling ipon his minions to upset the conmember that your nly hope for yourselves and those who are to come after you, is to and to the front in this great truggle solidly with the white men f the Republican party, who have

Thus far, you have nobly stood or ground, against all attempts foad men to lead you from the path of duty! During the next would loose his vote unless he utmost firmhess to resist the atcould reach Raleigh. The game is, tempts of unscrupulous men to as we are informed, for Democrats swerve you. Be firm. It is your werve you. Be firm! It is your laborers extra wages to go out of the interest of your race, to the interest of your State and to the interentire State, in the hope of thus but firmly, If there be any among epriving the Republican party of you so lost to henor as to desert the cause of justice and to cast their each other, as the old man was the destiny with the enemies of the bearier of the two, he dropped to the Another dodge, and a more Union, look upon such more in pity in the air.

Shameful one, if possible, is to open than in anger. Talk kindly with Two of the coldiers—H. C. Pennell give employment to such colored error of their way. If, by so doing,

WITH FIRE AND SWORD?



ATHER AND DAUGHTER-IN-OWN HOUSE!

incostolory in Wilkes C

About eight miles and a half Not west from Wilkeabore, on the road Boone, lives Mr. Leonard Miller, man of seventy seven years of age. e now tills for the last forty years. ad two married sons, Boone and umbus, who were also farmers, and lived within pistol shot of their old home. Boone entered the Confederate army as a conscript, in the second year of the war. Columbus kept out of the way of the conscript officers, and went on foot over the mountains to East Tenne-, and entisted in the 3d Morth Car Leonard Miller had alway been a Union man, but like old Mr. Brown, his neighbor, he never took any active or prominent part in the political strug-

either of his sons would volunteers but wheir Boons was conscripted, he made no effort to escape. He quietly joined his regiment. He soon died from disease. This was in the autumn only when the attempt to conduct of 1862. Columbus remained in the neighborhood for more than a year, of fulse pretences became shameeeping in a cave, in a morn by, and constantly on the look-out for the Confederate forces.

den, denied the right to vote and the governor than the slaves of the party, the present leader of the Democratic den, denied the right to vote and the governor than the slaves of the party. His letter was addressed to party, the Pension Agent the olden times. Your case is different. In North Carolina you have vie with each other in desperate empts to draw off from the Rethe Union army, and that he did not ere he was, as he had never

ks, was found on the steps of

illed him, and no trace of his slayer

While Ellie and Wilkes were abusing will dopple the wife of Columbus ber, 1867. About that time Mr God given right to use the ballot to came in and vehemently upbraided the ans, Mary at her reproaches,

intelligence offices and propose to them, and try to show them the and Dr. W. C. Green-according to the

am still live in Wilker unity, and are zealous advocates of TILDEN'S COPPERHEADIST estimony of a Clergyman Lost a Leg in the War-Refusal of Tilden to Recommend Rim for Office Because He Would Not Vote the Democratic Ticket -- A Curious Exhibition of "Patrio tism and Reform."

DETROIT, Monday Oct. 9. The already large volume of th proof of Mr. Tilden's thorough identification with the Copperhe wing of his party has been furth ncreased in this region by the lication of a letter written by di-known and thoroughly ponsible gentleman of this city, reciting a chapter of his own pe onal experience with the "reform er" of to-day, when the latter was still a Democrat merely, (in 1867.) Its writer is Rev. E. W. an Episcopal clergyman, just closed his connection wi Mariners' Church in this city, ar is shortly to assume charge of the parish of the same Church a Houghton, in the upper peninsu He is a one-legged veterablof war, a man of intelligence, educa-tion, modesty, and probot trust-worthiness, and a clergyman of unquestioned standing in his deno experience have been for some time mown to his friends, and have less, that Mr. Flower could be induced to put in authoritative form the narrative of his interview with apolis, and its correctness was there publicly reasserted by him amid a not unnatural excitement. This is the full text of the document:

DETROIT, MICH., Aug., 19. Samuel Post, Esq.:

MY DEAR SIE-Press of other matters demanding my attention has caused me to delay putting in writing, as you desired, the story related to you of an interview once had with Samuel J. Tilder war of the rebellion.

I was in the city of New York.

Judge Longyear, who knew me personally. I continued to perform the duties issigned me in this office till F. Warren, the Superintendent, (than whom a more unflinching Republican or man of more unimpeachable integrity and business capacity never held office,) was reto make way for a Democrat. I nd then knocked the chairs suspected there would be difficulty them. Louisad of balancing in retaining my place, and had a

talk with the new Superintendent about the matter.

He told me that he wanted me to remain at my deak, but that he could not reappoint me without the the indersement of Samuel J. Tilden them Chairman of the State then Chairman of the State He gave me a letter of introduction to Tilden, stating my qualifications, experience, &c., for the place.

I called on the "great Reformer?) at his office in Nassau street (and then asked me if I were a Dem ocrat. I replied in the negative

doubtless will, be vile enough to swindle him out of his work, would, and the generally.

The well known devotion of the content of the books will be principles of the Republican party for work of the swindle state of the principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will be principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will be party, but we deem it our easily all though we didn't say so war then against allowing themselves the special well as the content of the content of the principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will party, but we deem it our easy to war then against allowing themselves the special well doubtless that the principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will party, but we deem it our easy to war then against allowing themselves the special well as the principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will party, but we deem it our easy to war then against allowing themselves the special well as the principles of the Republican party proves that in no event will party, but we deem it our easy to war then against allowing themselves the special well as the party proves that in no event will party, but we deem it our easy to war then against allowing themselves the special party well known that they are allowed the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party proves that in no event will be allowed to be swindled and of the party well known that they are allowed to be swindled and of the party well known that they are allowed to be allowed t passion. With the most terrible of profinity he cursed me for having gone to the war; said it served me right, and a pity I hadn't lost both legs! He insuited the memory of the heroic dead who had fallen on our battle fields; he spreed the living witnesses and actors in that terrible struggle.

Can any man who has a spark of patriotism in him vote to place such a heartless "copperhead" in the Presidential chair of our glorious Union, cemented together by blood and unfaltering devotion?

E. W. FLOWER.

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n Domocratic Tactics.

X-HEPRESENTATIVE MCKIE

the United States Post Office Fired

ation. The general details of his A Republican Meeting Broken Up.

and that there was scarcely time for a joint discussion which he declined to engage in, but he had, of course, no objection to any one speaking after he had concluded his remarks. The General began by saying that Le yas there to make a Republican peech, and had not proceeded more ns when some one in the crowd dended that he should tell them about

tate a difficulty of some kind, and pre-ferring to have one antagonist rather than a score of them, denounced Dc-Devine thereupon put his hand behind him, as if attempting to draw a weapon, when McKee was violently shoved parapet, about four feet high. At this moment, without the slighest warning, and without seeing his antagonist, he was knocked senseless with a club by a man by the name of Weatherby, whom

he had never seen or poken to.

Gen. McKee was carried into the courthouse perfectly insensible from he effects of the blow. After partialy regaining consciousness he was car-ried by the sheriff, assisted by friends, to the postoffice, where he received medical sid and kind attention. Gen, McKee had had no personal difficulty with any of his assailants, indeed lie with any of his ass

had never before soon them.

Afterwards some of the crowd cut
the heads of the Republican drum,

still around his the civil service; that I had been sarrest A rife ball which persons in y. Other shots he gentlemen who red upon as de-n the truth of the can be verified:

ter at Canton; Collector of In-Senator Pratt, Justice of the

ntis men in Missishe has alwas been
moderate. He is a
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only a few miles dism which he resides.