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ROBERT B. VANCE. ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

The mission of a good journal is to gather original news as well as to glean in the fields sown by others. Both operations are necessary—the one no more than the

That greatest of German, and perhaps most distinguished of modern statesmen. Prince Bismarck, has at length secured the passage through the Reichstag of the Anti-Socialist bill. In his conflicts heretofore, he has been quite successful, but it strikes an American that he has undertaken rather more than any man can accomplish in this day and generation.

some portions of the North. In Pennsyl- the people reposed confidence? Did you vania both the leading parties are making brave the displeasure of Holden and his s'rennous exertions. The Democrats are fellow conspirators in proposing at any more confident of carrying the ex-Key- time, with earnestness, a more moderate, their own cause, the Republicans have im- pursued by the Republican party? Were including Senator Conkling. This lordly of night? politician, a curious mongrel of the peacock and the gyre-eagle, has struted on the stage to show the sturdy Quakers and Germans of Pennsylvania what he knows about finance and how to wave a ruffled edition of the ensanguined nether garment.

DAVENPORT'S DEFIANCE.

Davenport, the infamous, is at it again. He is the most pestiferous fellow in the United States service, unless, and this is always to be understood, Joseph G. Hester is still in government employ. He differs from Hester in kind. Davenport says he doesn't care for the decision of Judge Friedman or any other man. He claims to know the naturalization laws as well as any udge, in the land. Meantime Judge Friedman stands by his decision. He says he is confident it will be upheld by other Judges. Those, he states, who had the 1868 naturalization certificates, issued by the proper court and in the proper manner, had a perfect right to register upon such certificate, and the court which did not make its own records complete must bear the consequence, and not the citizens, who had conformed to 'all the requirements of

THANKS.

horn as we might be, and yet we can do it on occasion. Pardon us if we somewhat warmly return the thanks of THE SUN management for substantial encouragement as well as for cordial good words extended to us after the appearance of the paper fessional man of equal ability and moderation, said THE SUN was unquestionably the pest gotten up journal ever issued in Wilmington in his day. Indulge us in the assurance, not lightly given, that THE SUN will endeavor always to be in the van of tional Greenbackers drawn from the Demoenterprise and improvement. It is pur- cratic ranks will have strength enough, posed to give the news, and to give it attractively. It is also purposed to criticise public matters with some freedom, though with calmness where calmness is becoming. special announcement of purpose divulge uncertain sound on the momentous issues of the day.

TELEGRAMS AND SO FORTH.

It was deemed unnecessary in our prospectus, and again in our first issue, to tell the public that THE SUN would take the Associated Press reports, early or late. We thought everybody regarded these reports as indespensable to a first-class newspaper. It seems we were mistaken. Candidly we avow our mistake, and now publish the fact to the world that THE SUN pays for and prints the midnight report, the most complete report delivered in this city. This report appeared in the first number of THE Sun, issued yesterday. It appears to-day. No paper in Wilmington enjoys a monopoly of these reports, and no paper should. Competition, fair and square, is the life of ne wspapers as well as of trade.

THE NATIONALS.

What is National Greenbackism? An outgrowth of discontent. The times are slightly feverish politically. In such periods the vagarists always elbow their way into prominence. As much Greenback doctrine as is safe for the country is held by the Southern and Western Democracy, and will probably be incorporated into the National platform in 1880. Vagarists, however, will not wait and see-they will not even observe what is going on under their eyes. If they would, they would cease from pursuing a phantom. There is certainly nothing to be gained, but every thing can be lost, by setting up the Greenback image in Dan. Now is the time to secure the defeat of the money-opolists, of the East. If ever they can be routed ingloriously it must be under the free flag of the Democracy. There is nothing attractive to a reflecting man in contemplating division in the ranks of those who have ideas, or some ideas, in common on the financial issue. Let the gamy against him all this time till now. It Democratic wing of the Nationals, then, pause, see what their course inevitably leads to if persisted in, and turn, ere it be too late, back to their true friends and those with whom they have natural affinity. We do not fear that the Nationals will

be strong enough to defeat a single Congressman in North Carolina this year. Their strength has probably been exaggerated. Yet we dislike to see some good men assist in a work, the inevitable tendency of which is the recuperation of the dying Radical party. That is all.

RUSSELL AND CANADAY.

Arcades ambo. Just look at them. Here is Russell, pretending to have left the Radical party he once professed to love so well, and which he assuredly served with all his ardor and ability. Here is Canaday, clinging to his old love apparently with sublime confidence in its power to retrieve its ruined fortunes. They are doubtless playing a little game of hideand-seck. But like the juvenile amusement of that name the hiding is only behind the door or the sofa. A very little Mr. Schurz is going to make a speech seeking reveals the whole programme. next week, probably, on national finances Judge Russell is a sort of human ostrich, m Boston, and will argue to the working- burying his head in the sand while his men in favor of resumption of specie pay- feathers show where the bird sits in fanlents on January 1st, 1879. Now, while cied security. Ah, Daniel, you must the Secretary of the Interior of the fraudu- | "come to judgment." . That nomination ent Administration has an able-bodied way only brings you nearer to the day or recksometimes of making the worse appear the oning. You cannot change your "spots." better reason, we doubt if it be in his power | Such a record as yours is not easily blotted to change the soft money drift in New out. Is it uncharitable to say that it can never be forgotten? Recall your acts as leader at home and in the Legislature. Matters political are decidedly lively in Were your political associates men in whom stone State than they have been. To help humane and honorable course than was ported a number of distinguished speakers, you not in full feather with these foul birds

Questions aside, look at Russell's figure in our District and State politics. Consider how he has played adviser-general to. the worst men politically in this sectionhow they leaned on him, despite his youth and inexperience-how until now he has led them in every contest save when Canaday or Neill McKay performed that duty. Reflect upon his conduct as Judge when white men and Democrats stood but slight chance to secure their rights through his rulings and obiter dicta. This morning THE SUN does not propose to shine on details, but it will do so a little later. Suffice it now to point to the burly figure of "Daniel, the beloved," late of the Radical party, and now of it as far as any man knows; to reason, If Robinson would tell, the pubdirect attention likewise to Canaday, the left-handed nominee, put in the field by the executive committee.

We have spoken freely of Russell: let

us glance at the other man. Who W. P. Canaday is it is hardly necessary to inform our public. Not that he is an overshadowing figure in our politics. He is an accident. He plays perhaps the second fiddle, though nominally the leading violinist of the Radical orchestra: His chief celebrity is due to his shrewdness. He knows how to work up the colored voter. That is, he did know. We doubt if he can be altogether as successful as he has been in the past. We are not as fond of blowing our own As a Congressional aspirant he carries with him, so to speak, the prestige of failure. He takes around with him the aroma of defeat. No man can successfully face the odds he fights unless he has political ability of the highest order. How then can he overcome these odds with the yesterday morning. One gentleman, a pro- memory of past Waterloos lingering in the memory of the people? His only use in the canvass, as far as we can see, is to hold the truly loyal together until the day of election, when it is hoped Russell's flank movement with a disciplined corps of Na-

united with the Radicals, to beat Col. Waddell. Canaday and Russell, fellow-citizens, are to be watched. We do not underrate their But let the paper's course and not any capacity. Such as it is, we, as Democrats, must be prepared to cope with it. They its policy. It is perhaps enough to say in fight in the dark; we in the light. Neveraddition that The Sun will give forth no theless, when such adversaries as these are to be met, watchfulness is as necessary as

zeal and courage.

STATE EXCHANGES.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWSPAPERS. Goldsboro Messenger. In ability and general made-up the press of North Carolina compares creditably with that of any other State.

UP. DEMOCRATS. Oxford Free Lance. Up, fellow Democrats, and bestir yourselves. Upon every individual Democrat there rests a personal responsibility in this

election which he cannot escape. ON NEGRO INDEPENDENCE.

Welden News, Democratic.

them slightly.

Tarboro Southerner. Will O'Hara be made un ceremoniously to step.down and out for a white man, or some colored candidate the tool of a white man, by the Kinston convention? O'Hara was a big man in Legislatures, Conventions, às Elector and as a powerful, stumper—then it was Hon. Jas. E. O'Hara—but, when he dares to want to represent his colored constituency, the nigger "oigamist" won't do. Yes, he has held a clerkship at Washington, is Chairman of Board of County Commissioners, but he musn't go to Congress. They don't bring the charge of biis no funeral of ours—it is a fight between pale and dark faces

WASHINGTON.

Tilden Talk-How the Politicians view the Case. Herald Special.

expressing themseves on the subject of

lish it in a four years administration."

"All of us know very well, because we all had experience of it in 1876-7, that the work of the National Committee during and after the election was constantly interfered with by the secret work of these during the winter, when Felton and a lot | keep the peace for twelve months. of Tilden's personal friends had rooms at the Arlington and managed for Tilden and Tragic Santanta, Chief of the Kiowas. suspected everybody, and went about privately boasting of what they could do and Tilden Jacobs. Their conceit was only surance-I think it was and for what der, but the sentence was commuted. lic would hear a curious story of misman-

DRAMA AND OPERA.

Tony Pastor continues his variety sen-

sation with great success. Maggie Mitchell is meeting with remarkable success at the Grand Opera House, New York.

The Russian composer, Tschkaikowski, has just completed a new opera to be produced at St. Petersburg.

from their large houses, are giving the most successful entertainment of the kind in New York. Louise Pomeroy is said to be playing

successful engagements in the West, and making a feature of her new drama entitled "The Adırondacks." The Aquarium has been made one of the attractive places of entertainment in New York. The aim of the management is to

produce sensations and deserve large au-M. Gounod will go to Vienna to superintend the production of his opera, " Philemon et Baucis." Herr Rubinstein will also direct the rehearsals of his opera, "Nero." Herr Richter takes charge of Herr Wagner's "Sregiried," which he conducted at

Bayreuth.

At the trial of Fitz John Porter, Thursday, one of the witnesses was Capt. Frank-lin Stringfellow, of Powhatan county, Va. Capt. S. commanded the cavalry escort for Gen. J. E. B. Stuart in August, 1862, and led the expedition to find and open commynication with Gen. Longstreet on the morning of August 29; they left Stuart's headquarters in the rear of Jackson's army about 8 o'clock, as nearly as he could re-

Edison's Domestic Lightning. Newark Advertiser, Oct. 18.

Menlo Park is put to its trumps, and for once the presiding genius of that scientific suburb is in a corner, and must force the lightning to do his bidding, even under circumstaeces of danger and difficulty. In ordinary circumstances the world is disposed to be very lenient to inventors, and it is pretty well known that at Menlo Park there are a great many things in dransitu between conception and success, some of which may be tailures, some are merely experimental, and others will achieve the end aimed at. The people are interested in all of them, but the people have no right to demand success. It is in Mr. Edison both We are really glad to see the negro to deserve and achieve it, and his past is opulation of this District assert their po- the best prophet of his future. In the matitical rights in convention assembled. A ter of electric light, however, Menlo Park repetition of the action of the Goldsboro is committed. If its presiding genius has convention, in Kinston a few days ago, is published nothing over his own signature an evidence of what they, intend to do in he has given all that has gone out the validity the future, and in God's name we are with of his authority. The statements have been * * * * * so full and explicit as to create a panic in If we are to have Radical Representatives | England and I nock down gas stocks here in Congress let us by all means have good | twelve per cent. In interviews with resensible negroes and not tricky white men. porters he has asserted that he had Good Democrats as we are, we are sorry to achieved success, and was only waiting to have seen them so long been made the secure the patents in England and France dupes and tools of scheming white Radi- to be ready to make it public. The light cals, courted only for their votes and des- has been shown in his hall of science, Menlo pised as soon as voting time is passed. A Park is very soon to be illuminated and small delegation of whites from Northamp- the Professor has visited Albany with a ton passing through on their return from view to the inumination of the Capitol. the Kinston convention seem d quite chop | Verily the philosoper's stone has been fallen, and knowing how dearly they loved | found. | Whatever the magician of Menlo the negro (?) we could not help twitting Park touches with his wand turns to gold. There is a world-wide difference between his experiences and those of past inventors. Many have died in debt and some in prison. Good, ear had his bed sold from under him, and Morse had to beg his way to fame. With Edison all is changed. Obliging reporters trumpet his deeds to the four quarters of the world, and people wait as they waited at the gates of Temple of Delphos. Capitalists stand ready with any amount of money to go into anything Mr. Edison proposes, and if that genteman does not reach the Port of success it will not be for want of favoring breezes.

Alleged Political Genspiracy.

'A New Orleans dispatch io the New York Herald reports the discovery of a secret political organization in Louisiana composed of such leading republicans as Washington, Oct. 20, 1878.—The Dem- at all hazards It is claimed this secret Tilden is dead and that they are glad of is a minor organization, styled the Red it. In conversation with some prominent | Warriers, who are bound by the strictest Democrats here on the subject some points | penalty to do the bidding of the chiet withmission by ballot. Among other desperate | polls. "I always thought Tilden would make things alleged to be in contemplation is the an able and, indeed, a great President," seizure and destruction of the ballot boxes vigorous and honest administration, con- There is doubtless much that is sensational ducted on sound, old fashioned Democratic in the Herald's dispatch, but there is no principles, and a good many of us hoped secret about the fact that the leading sion against the democratic nominee.

The Newman-Royael Affair.

RICHMOND, Uct. 19 .- W. W. Newman. very men-Tilden's household friends-who | Esq., Greenback candidate for Congress in now appear in these cipher dispatches. this district in opposition to General Jes. The National Committee was properly in E. Johnston, the regular Democratic nomcharge of the conduct of the canvass, but | ince, and Wm. L. Royall, lawyer of this Mr. Tilden never trusted it. From the city, were before the Police Court to-day day he was nominated he allowed these on a churge of being about to commit a people to take matters into their hands in breach of the peace. It appears that a mauner that was demoralizing and dis- Royall, who had been canvassing the dis- SOLIDATED WITH THIS BANK. graceful, and gave constant trouble to the | trict in behalf of General Johnston, felt members of the National Committee. By himself aggric ed at some remarks of a his permission two sets of men were steer- personal nature made by Newman, where- that their deposits and Certificates are assumed ing the Democratic canvass all the time, upon Royall opened a correspondence by and his confidence was given, not to the demanding of sewman if he would receive committee, but to Pelton and the rest of a challenge without giving information the cipherers. Some of the members of the | that would let I to his arrest. Newman committee could tell some curious tales on the replied evasively, saying that it would be this head if they chose, and I have a ways | time enough to answer that question when believed that Wisconsin would have gone Royall sent the callenge. Noyall replied drmocratic if it had not been for the inter- in a note that implied cowardice on the ference of the Tilden crowd and their part of Newman, which ended the correspromises, readily made but not kept; pondence. Newman, however, made the which came in only to confuse and de- matter known to his friends, who conveyed moralize the Wisconsin canvass. If ever information to the police authorities, and that story is tuld you will see that I am the result was the arrest of both parties. right... Then we all know what happened They were bound over in \$1,000 each to

Galvesten News. October 15. Santanta. the nored Kiowa chief, who pretending to be the only real originar | with Big Tree was sent to Texas Penitenthary about 1.77, committed suicide yesequalled by their ignorance and capacity | terday. He cut his breast and legs to for being gulled; and it was they who gave | blead to death but failed, and was carried out confidently that Conkling and the to the hospital There Santanta walked Southern carpet-baggers were going to out on the porch of the third story and come so the rescure of Tilden at the last precipitated himself over the banisters to moment and overturn the Leuisiana deci- the ground below and expired. He was a sion of the Electoral Commission. I wish fine specimen of an Indian chief, and in some one would ask Governor Robinson, of | the penitential worked at splint-bottom-New York, at whose instance he made a ling chairs. He, with Bigbee, was to have man named Smythe Superintendent of In- been hanged once at Jacksboro for mur-

Admiral Paulding Dead.

Admiral Hiram Paulding, senior flag officer on the retired list of the navy, died at Huntingdon, Long Island, Sunday, He was the son of the captor of Major Andre. was a New Yorker by birth, and was appointed midshirman on the 1st of September, 1811. He was in the battle of Lake Champlain and was the last surviving officer of that battle. Commissioned as Lieutenant in 1816, he rose through the grades of Commander and Captain and received his commission as Rear Admiral July 16, 1862. From 1867 to 1869 he was Governor of the Naval Asylum in Phila-The San Francisco Ministrels, judging

The Ferry at Harper's Ferry. Judge Jackson, of the United States District Court of West Virginia, has decided that the ferry at Harper's Ferry beongs to the man to whom it was sold by the United States-in other words, that the federal government can acquire and dispose of a good title to that sort of pro-

perty or franchise. THE FALL O' THE YEAR.

The crickets are calling,

O! the elms are yellow, The apples are mellow, The corn is ripe in the car; The birds leave off nesting, The earth begins resting, Because 'tis the Fall o' the year.

The red leaves are falling. In the fields the stubble is sere : The day of the clover, And wild bee is over, Because 'tis the Fall o' the year. Since Summer is flitting,

Dear trierd, it is fitting The heart should make double cheer So let us go smiling, With love life beguiling. Because 'tis the Fall o' the year.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY OF NORTH CARO-LINA.

The State Executive Committee congratu lates the Democratic-Conservative party of North Carolina upon the result of the recent Congressional elections at the North. These elections clearly indicate three things which are of consequence to us : First, that the peopic of this country are dissatisfied with the Republican party and are unwilling for the Republican leaders to afflict us longer with their ruinous measures and fraudulent practices. Second, that the Nationals do not meet with popular favor, and, as a separate organi zation, have utterly failed to impress themselves upon the country; and lastly, that the star of the Democratic party is still in the ascendant, and the people are looking to that party as the only one capable of restoring prosperity to the country, and able to adminster the government on those Constitutional and just principles, which are essential alike o the happiness of our citizens and to the erpetuity of our institutions. Thus in the ections held in eight States the Republicans have lost twelve members of Congress; the Nationals have elected four; and the Demorats have elected twenty-three, and have

These facts demonstrate that the people in end to invest the Democratic party with the full control of the National Government. The Senate of the next Congress will be Democratic by a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to remain steadfast in their allegiance to our organization, and our triumph will be complete. It-is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation; Home Rule and Financial Reform, shall trail in the dust, or shall be borne on to victory. Every consideration of interest, or policy and of patriotism then urges us to prepare immesiately for the approaching political

Be assured, fellow-citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve

Let us not by our apathy, four luke warmness and indifference postpone the accession to power of that party which alone has been able to check Republican corruption and to arrest the progress of oer government towards a centralized despotism.

Let us be steadfast in our devotion to principle, true to our organization and endeavor by every means to discountenance those independents and disorganizers who oppose our worthy standard-bearers freely and fairly chosen by the Democratic party in Convention

In particular do we desire to repeat what we have so often urged-the necessity of therough local organization. It is the town ship committees who are charged with the most important of all party duties. To them Anderson, Wells and Kenner, of returning is committed the duty of supervising the board notoriety, same disaffected democrats | election, and of devising means to bring out and what is known as the national party, every Democratic voter to the polls. They having for its object the carrying of the ought to meet frequently and advise and take November election against the democrats counsel together how best to promote the fortunes of that party, on whose success depends so largely the prosperity of themselves and of ocratic chiefs are very chary of publicly party was organized in 1877, and that its their posterity. In every township, in every members are sworn to obey orders and not neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a these ciphers: though in private conversa- to assist, trade with or vote for any but a committee of active, efficient, and prudent tion they are sufficiently cutspoken, and member of the organization. To more ei- party men, who will undertake to see that most of them very plainly say that Mr. feetually achieve its purpose it is said there every Democrat in the precinct comes to the polls and casts his ballot for our nomlneee. We therefore urge this upon the township committees; and if in any township it is neglected, we appeal to our Democratic friends were brought out which are herewith sent out question, and in case the killing of any there to send their conveyances for all their you as perhaps of sufficient interest to one is determined, members draw for the neighbors who otherwise might not attend the

Let it be clearly understood in every locality that he who fails to vote for our nominee, gives half a vote to the Republican party, and said one of these Democra's. "His course at the approaching election should it go that the Conservative who casts his vote for as Governor of New York, as we in the against them, and the seizure of the armo- an independent is taking the surest means to West understood it, gave promise of a ries and State arsenal at a given signal, break up and destroy the only party which can give relief to our afflicted country. We warn our fellow-citizens that great ends cannot be accomplished except at the cost of some inconvenience, and often through the sacrifice to see him reform the party and reestab- Louisiana republicans have agreed to sup- of our personal preferences; and we appeal port what is called the national ticket, to every man who has the good of the people hoping thereby to make a successful diver- at heart to give a portion of one day to his country, and subordinating his individual preferences, cast his ballot for the nominee of the Conservative party.

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