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MUSTERING OF THE FAITHF DEMOCRACY.

Pool Waddelt, Ransom, Vance, Buchannan, Peebles, Latham, Pipkin, Robbins, McCall and Van Halburn. And still they come.

\$1,000 BET.

We are authorized to bet one thous and dollars that North Carolina will go Republican next November. Who will take it?

REPURLICAN CONVENTION.

The National Republican Convention neets at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next. The State Republican Conrestion convenes at Raleigh on the 12th | Leach wou'd have been. day of July next.

Third Congressional District Convention meets at Magnolia on the 30th of

A REQUEST.

Persons writing for the Post wil please make their communications short as we are receiving a great many that we cannot publish on this account .-Long communications are not read. short ones are. - EDITORS.

A CARD.

We request the honest men of this State to send us the names of all the bribe takers and givers, or any other frands that have been committed. want the names of the parties, the amount of money used, and the county as well as the office held, if any. This we want in the interest of an honest government of North Carolina. Send st once. -- EDITORS POST.

COMMUNICAT.ONS.

Correspondents of the Post must remember that it is an inflexible rule that the name of the writer must be sent with all communications. We do not publish the names of the writers when we are requested not to do so, but we do not publish any communications unless we know who they are from .-Neither do we undertake to save or return communications that we do not publish, they go into the waste basket and are used for kindling fires. Correspondents will save themselves and us both trouble and annoyance by observing our rule and governing themselves accordingly.—THE EDITORS.

Mr. A. J. McDonald. the delegate to the late Constitutional Convention from Bladen, is a candidate for the Legisla-

Mr. J. W. Wailace, formerly engineer for the Cape Fear Building Company at Abbottsburg, has accepted a position on W. N. C. R. R.

The Republicans of Bladen are about to make their nominations, and are determined on improving the state of affairs in their county.

The Journal gets more than usually obtuse when it undertakes to demonstrate that the Republicans desire the repeal of the homestead law. Its article on that subject is nearly as brilliant as that addressed to the London brobers, bankers and jurists a few years We have no doubt but one of these days it will prove conclusively that the moon is made of green cheese, or Cresar stabbed Brutus, or Napoleos best Wellington at Waterloo, or that George the Third wrote the Declaration of Independence.

VERILY THEY HAVE THEIR

treachery to the cause of his country making treason edious, it would seem. If poor plauserer Port gues in its hour of need. Judas iscariot was that loyalty is at a discount, and if mat-

JOSIAH TURNER'S BOLT. The former Editor of the Raleigh

Sentinel, Hon. Josiah Turner has called on his own account a meeting in Ral eigh, and after making a very violent address, denouncing the "railroad ring" and many Democrats personally, has Democratic nomines for Congress in declared himself an independent can- the Sixth Congressional District. didate for Governor. He also lays out his own platform, puts himself upon it and declares that he is going to fight it . "In 1856 the gentleman who presides out on that line, regardless of party, over the editorial department of the In his speech at Raleigh he declares as Herald was a farmer on Jones' creek, adjoining the lands of Little, Barrett we learn, that he would stump every and others. And he wishes to the Lord county in the State previous to Novem- that he was one yet, at the same place ber, and that he was "not to be brught with the same neighbors, yes, and with This is not our fight, but we are compelled to say that it promises to be leather strap to this day wherewith he a bad one unless Joe is bought off, or used tu regulate them. coaxed off, or choked off. Joe's makeup is not exactly angelic, and his arrows are dipped in poison. If he chooses to turn his archery to new game wecannot help it, but we shall wait to see who "draps." "Let us have peace."

THE DEMO BATIC STATE

TICKET. The nominations made by the Democratic State Convention at Raleigh on Wednesday do not at all improve theaituation as relates to them. Gov. Vance is a jolly, rollicking, amusing fellow, a treason are quits as rampant and popugood stump speaker as the world goes, who will tell more smutty stories than the next man, but he has a very vulnerable political record, and he starts on the canvass with what is always a disadvantage and that is the necessity, on the part of his friends of assuming a defensive position at the outset instead of an aggressive one. Vance is to be very fircely attacked, his career analyzed, and before he gets through the crucible will be badly damaged. He is weaker than Judge Fowle would have been, and even weaker than Gen.

Thomas J. Jarvis, the candidate for utation and will add nothing to the ticket. Major J. A. Englehard is the candidate for Secretary of State. He is known chiefly as the late editor of the Wilmington Journal in which he has left behind him a reputation which does not all commend him to the public. He will be a heavy load on the ticket. He has not the first element of popularity in his composition, and not much cordial support even among the clique." His nomination to an office \$5,000, per year is in the nature

It is probable that Worth the candidate for Public Treasurer is a good man personally. He is a brother of the late Gov. Worth and would no doubt, if he could be elected, of which there is no probability, conduct the Treasury well enough.

In this whole ticket the ring have it. The ticket is the mechanism of the old ku klux circle, and was dipped out of them." Lales may be a fool for so the seething rauldron over which publicly expressing his heart's dearest Saunders, Stredwick & Co., wave their bad-omened wands. They have "made it slab." Ashe or Fowle or Leach would have been stronger than Vance, and the rest of the ticket has nothing in it to excite enthusiasm. We now have before us a brilliant array—Zeb. I W. M Robbins, while a member of Vance, the "gallant" and "chivatric" the Senate of North Carolina, sold his Waddell, and that distinguished de- vote for twenty dullars. The Demoscendant of "our fathers," and that cratic party "bears the si s" of X eminent exemplar of our "own people" -Englehard-to which is to be added for Congress. M. W. Ransom, Senator that sublime and spotless patriot Walter in the Congress of the United States L. Steele, and that pure and sweet paid Zeb Vance, \$2,500 as "hush scented public servant "Twenty Dollar money." The Democratic party "bears Robbins." Let us pray!

No one will contend that had the Confederates captured Washington City during the rebellion that they could have held it. What then was their object? To destroy it of course. While, then they were waging war with this object in view, the Northern people were straining every nerve to raise men and money to defeat their designs. We will not pretend to say that there was not more or less demoralization amongst all classes during this terrible period Admit for the take of argument that the halls of Legislation were not exempt from corrupting influences; it seems to us that the proper parties to investigate any and all abuses are those who remained faithful to their country when well Pool does not go down before its very life was in peril. But here we e classor, but before the honest an see the very men who for four long and bloody years put forth every enersitting in judgment upon those who ther than to say that the re-rallied around the old flag and protect—should have been harded in and pounds in British gold for his rallied around the old fing and protect should have been proceed to the cause of his

RECOSTRUCTED AND LOYAL

We commend the following extract from an editorial in the Wadesboro, N. per is edited by one E. R. Lifes, and is

The editorial alluded to in the Herald | think of that?

the same niggers, belonging to him as they then did. He has kept the old

There are many good easy souls in this country who believe that the war ended in 1865, and that the issues for which the south fought and which led to secession and the confederacy, were buried at Appomattox. There are many other good casy souls who do not say that such is their belief, but are willing to accept the say-so of others and trouble their minds no more about the matter. But the Post has receasily called attentention to the fact that disloyalty and lar in the south to day as they were in 1861. And more so, We are credibly informed that it is the rule among great many of those who owned negro slaves who were set free by the results' of the war, and confederate bonds and other evidences of the rebel debt; to faithfully and accurately schedule the same, and preserve them with the greatest care. They are mentioned in the wills of testators and are looked upon as possessing a prospective value equal to what they were represented to be before the collapse of the confederacy. Unsually the holders of these evidences hands for the purpose of educating the do not make any great parade or pubby and among only those of the faithsomebody will be paid full price for office. them. It is further said that although exercise any control over their recent and out-but how about Waddell. "chattels," yet many of them persistently keep up descriptive lists of their late slaves and even of their progeny, born since the war, their ewhereabouts and everything else in connection with them whereby they may be identified and they shall be remaided to their "previous condition of servitude." If this hope and expectation is not indulged in, why are these precautions taken? Why does such fellows as this Liles so fervently wish for "the some niggers?" Why does he so sacredly preserve his relic of barbarity and "keep the oid leath er strap wherewith he used to regulate secrets-but he entertains the sweet

the south to-day. CAN'T AFFORD IT.

"The prople in our party must no bear the sins of wrong doers."- Star. Robbins and has again nominated him the sine" of the briber Ransom.

Z. B. Vance, ex-Governor, &c., took bribe of \$2,500, from M. W. Ranson to "stand aside" so that Ransom could obtain his Senatorial seat. The Demoeratic party "bears the sins" of the bribe-taker Vance, and wants him for Governor of North Carolina, A. M. Waddell while Clerk and Master in Equity of New Hanover county stole nearly \$8,000, from some colored people. This fact has been indisputably proven, and the Democratic party bears the sins" of the defaul gress. The people will remember these

WHY IS THESTHUAL.

before the honest indignation of the and they may, they can never encount they may they can never encount they may they can never encount the can never encount they can never encount they can never encount

THE VITAL DIFFERENCE. Pool is a defaulter-he dres not brag of an illustrious ancestry-he is forced C., Herald of June 9th, 1876. This pa- by his party to vacate. Waddell is a the mouthpiece of Col. W. L. Steele; of aristocratic birth-of being of one of the F. F's., and he is endorsed by

BUUGH OR DEFAULTER WAD.

party who are guilty of trust." Ster

it flies Defaulter Waddell's name at its! Columbia, which was adopted. - and editorial mast-head, and cratic party generally, intend to be silent as to defaulter Waddell?

"Wrong is wrong by whomsoever com-

mitted. '-Star. If the Democratic party stuck to an acted on the principles of this text, it would be wofulty deficient of "smart" men. Pray tell us if it is "wrong" to sell votes as XX Robbins did :- or to give bribes as Ransom did ;-or to receive bribes as Vance did :- cr to steal from negroes and be a defaulter as Waddell did? Is it " wrong " to be a defaulter, a liar, a drunkard and a dishonest gambler combined as is Waddell? Is wrong wrong by whomsoever committed? The people think of this,

POOR BOY. "And then Col. Pool's breach of rust was aside from his office," - Star. And Col. Waddell's breach of trust was committed while he was in office Poor plunderer Pool stole \$2,500-of poor children of the State- and this stole \$7,774, from the orphan children him so much in the estimation of all ful who are interested, and who look of the colored man Solomon Waddell who believe him? And while the averfor and expect the day to come when Nash, and it was done by virtue of his age virtuous man is to be admired, he Capt. R. P. Paddison, of the Steamer property and funds \$152,881 83. This

They found Pool too heavy a load to the late slave owners flo not pretend to earry and they forced him to step down

I illington to the Front MESSES EDITORS :- Please make it known through the columns of the Post Celebration of the 4th July at Lillingand distinguished speakers are not and are expected to be present; that the ceremonies will be enlivened by the music of a fine brass band, and that there will be a fine dinner given to which all who attend are cordially invited.

Come cn come all !

P. MCKEITHAN,

Chairman Centennial Celebration Club.

J. D. STANFORD, ESQ. We cheerfully give space to the foihopes, and they are participated in by lowing note which we have received manner in the world raise the skirts of price. See his advertisement elsefrom J. D. Stanford, Esq., of Duplin his coat to facilitate the favor. He does county, in which he disclaims having used the language imputed to him in that unpleasant and unrefined name the Post'as having been used by him at the Fayetteville Convention. We were not at the Convention, and the information we received we deemed entirely reliable. It gives us pleasure to to make this explanation, both in justies to Mr. Kornegay and to Mr. Stanford as well as to ourselves.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., June 12th, 1876. EDITORS POST :- I think justice to Mr. Kornegay, Post Master at this place and to myself, requires that I should correct a mistake in the account | ly labors under the impression that his of my speech in the Convention at Fayetteville, contained in the last issue of the Post. The account states that I made an attack upon Mr. Kornegay; in which I think your informant is certion of having used any such language, and several gentlemen of this town who heard the speech say they never heard any such remarks. Please insert this in your paper as an act of justice to all J. D. STARFORD.

ProL vs. BOWERTON.

The Democratic press are letting Congress during the stole more of the new indigentive. He stole more people of South Carolina can very men and means to defent the new of the residue of the

SPECIAL TO THE POST. CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, June 15th, 1876. defaulter he prides himself of being inst., and was called to order by Gov. its train of untold evils? Do not their Sanders is well known in Wilmington Mogan of New York, who nominated Mr. Pomeroy as temporary chairman. his party; what do poor white men Committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed, While the committees were out speeches were made by Gen, Logan, Fred Donglass and others. The committee recomvanis, for chairman. After his election Now, what are they going to do about the convention adjourned to meet at 11 it in Alfred's case ? He has been "guilty o'clock to day, Committee on credenof violating a trust" to a much more thats reported recomending the antibenious extent than poor plunder Pool, Spencer delegation from Alabama, and and we want to know if the Star, while anti-Gov. Sheppard from District of

> The committee on resolutions reported through their chairman, Gov. Hawley, a hard money platform and re-affirming all the old principles of the party which was adopted with great enthusaism.

> Nominations were declared in order, when Messrs. Blaine, Morton, Conkling, Hayes, Bristow, Hartranst and Jewesl were placed in nomination, and long speeches made by the respective friends of the candidates. At 5 p. m. the convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock to morrow, when the nomination will

Hon. Thos. Settle's friends will press his claims for the Vice-Presidency. The nomination of Vance by the

Democrats of North Carolina, for Governor, is looked upon by the Republicans of the north as a return to the eld rebel government, and will certainly give 500,000 votes to the Union Republican ticket.

SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY. If there is one thing above every thing else that is entitled to the admiration of the world, it is a man who was aside from his office, and Waddell his virtue. We like to see it, it raises happens to be the editor of a so-called 94 a.m., returning, leave Point Caspolitical newspaper, does he not run it | well at 5 o'clock p. m. Fare for the on high moral principles? Does he not | round trip 50 cents. Tickets to be had decline to become a vesspool into which at the office of P. Cumming & Co., foot that there will be a Grand Centennial political blackguards are allowed to pour their faith ? Certainly. He thinks proved rules of politeness, and that nothing should be said in his paper that would be at variance with the ideas of etiquette as entertained by my Lord Chesterfield, He thinks, too, that when his political opponents (for he does not consider him his political enemy-he has no such word in his vocabularly

smites him on the one cheek that he should turn to him the other also; if he desires to kick him, to turn his face from him and in the most gentlemanty not deem it necessary to call a thief by more than five thousand times in succession, nor to ventilate the misdoings of the gentlemen of the other side. Sometimes our virtueso becomes enraged, not at what his opponents say, but at what some of those whom he would make believe were his friends, say, and, seizing what he calls his editorial club, slings it around and lets it go, saying if it hits anybody and hurts them; it is their fauit and not his. He unfortunateweapon is a club and not a boomerang. and anybody in the wide world but a virtuous editor knows who gets burt when they fool with a boomerang. The South is prolific of virtuous

newspaper editors; North Chrolina has its full share of them, and the Republican party is cursed in having some of them was pretend to advocate its cause and its principles. They are not usually of native growth or production but are exotics who have been transplanted | G. U. O. O. F .- The following are from another clime, and who do not the officers of True Love Lodge No. become acclimated. They are not happy 1469, of this city on the poor plundering Pool matter, if they are not recognized by the high- | Geo. W. Price, Jr., N. G.; Philip and are trying to make it appear that toned chiralry of the land, and they Harley, V. G.; Joshua Hambleton, E. the case of Dr. Howerton is one paral- grieve and languish if rosy lips smile S. ; Sandy Brown, N. F.; A. J. Walker, led to his. Pool is a self confessed on- not on them if kindly beaming eyes P. N. P.; J. Johnston, P. N. G.; John bezzeler and defaulter, and that, is the looks cold and strange on them-if Sheridan, R. S. to N. G.; Samuel Whitwhole us but of his case, while that warm hearts still bent yet not for ted, L. S. to N. G.; J. H. Davis, R. S. of Dr. Howerton is entirely different. them. They are willing to forgive to V. G., J. Radelid, L. S. to V. G.; D. That gentleman has been charged with and forget; forgive all the blighting Quince, Warden certain things that have not been proscertain intege in the condition there is in a very nonreading they are also publishers of the Condition there being upward of twenty tennial Record, which is a very large and let the Democratic stars my what them—to forget the teachings of the cations for the entablishment of new illustrated paper, devoted to whatever ally great and good of the land forget the lodges. True Love Lodge No. 1807 and is or interest connected with the One attack the good name and fair fame of high and noble principles that may Golden Lyre Bo. 1905, numbers near Hundredth Birthday of the Locard in its hour of need. Judgs fective was in its hour of need. Judgs fective for his bepaid thirty pieces of silver for his betrayal of his Savior. William B. Glean
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despise them for their disgusting sycophancy. What aveils it that they have been taught to look with horror upon ern Evangelist by Rev. D. J. Sanders The Con rention convened on the 14th the disgusting idea of miscegination and who is now on a tour of Europe. Mr. high toned and chivalric new found as a gentleman of great piety and learn-Southern friends practise it? And ing, and the easy and graceful style would it not be excessively unkind to reiterating the charge against them? right place when he assumes the edi-The thing is bad enough, God knows, but being new comers have they not will enjoy his summer vacation in the mended Jas. McPherson, of Pennsyl- get to exhibit some "State pride" and old country and return to his arduous

> It was a herculean task to cleanse the Augean stables, and the scent of roses was not the most pangent odor that greeted the offactories of those who were performing the task. And it is an thrilling situations, sustained power, ruption and fifth of the Democratic party, and if any man who pretends to the Detroit Free Press a serial entitled edit a Republican newspaper and intends to try and benefit the Republican of '81," A Story of the Revolution." party thinks that he can carry on the It will be commenced in the Weekly

and his principles for the sake of the "Canolles" as the type of the heroje social recognition of his political ene- partisan of American liberty, and hasten mies. We hope not.

CITY ITEMS.

All business communications should be addressed to "THE POST," Wilming-

Pander county seems chuck full and overflowing with patriotism, and those who fought at Moore's Creek an hundred years ago, could toey but witness the enthusiastic fires that burn in the asts of their decendants would feel proud and happy.

who, being in political life, is a virtuous North East, to leave Wilmington at is not a bad showing for the progresman, is to be adore. ! He is a spectacle | 5fo'clock a. m., on the day of the to be admired and envied, and when he Fourth July; arrive at Point Caswell at

their construction, that is, tone. More

are informed that this is to be a grand enough to participate with them or not. affair, and that distinguished speakers have been invited and are expected to attend and stir up the patriotic devotion to our great and glorious county House of George Stinson & Co., Portthat animated our noble ancestors an land, Maine, several pictures recenthundred years ago. The Steamer North ly published by them. The subjects. East will leave her wharf at Dock etreet | as works of high art deserve the highest in this city at 5 o'clock on the morning | praise. Stinson & Co. were among the of the Fourth, with a fine band of music on board, and reach Point Cas- business in this country, and year by well in full time for the celebration, and return to the city early in the evening, all at a cost of fifty cents fare for the round trip. There is also promised a free barbecue and dinner to all hungry

Our attention has been called to the editorial correspo with which he wields his ready pen allude to it? Shall they be constantly shows that he is the right man in the torial chair. We hope the gentleman leave their friends to their own reflect labors among us improved in health tions, instead of showing up the rotten and strength. He is appreciated here by all who know him.

A BEILLIANT AMERICAN NOVEL John Esten Cooke, of Virginia, ar American novelist, whose stories, in eaqually great task to cleanse the cor- dramatic incident, and charming diction are unsurpassed, has written for "Canolles: The Fortunes of a Partisan contest with his kid gloves on, he is Free Press of June 10th. During this Centennial year such a story should be Esau sold his birthright for a mess of especially welcome. Such of our read pottage is there a Republican news ers as are interested in this department paper editor who will sell out his party of literature, will no doubt gladly hail to secure for themselves the pleasure of the perusal of what promises to be the most attractive story of the year.

America, we gether the following as the summary of the benefits of the order as rendered in the last annual report for the year ending October 5th. 1875. During the year the number of brothers relieved was 1082; widows relieved 146; widows buried 208; orphans relieved 87; amount paid to sick \$16. 923 53; for funerals \$10,326 81; to widows \$1,967 39; for charity \$3,146 46 paid out for lodge purpose's \$53.018 00 invested \$39,007 91; value of property Arrangements have been made with \$75,891 77; amount invested in valuable sive spirit of the G. I'. O. O. F. for one

FOURTH JULY IN WILMINGTON .-The only evidence that we have had as yet that the citizens of Wilmington are alive to the fact that the 100th anniversary of American Independence is There are in existence, a great many at hand is the fact that the the First Regiment of time is taken, and too much labor and Volunter Milita, the Brogden Guards. expense attached to the case, and the under the command of its popular tone sadly neglected. This is not the and patriotic Colonel, George L. Mabcase from what is said by the most credi- son, will turn out with full ranks and ble parties of Mr. Daniel F. Beatty's in summer uniform, and after a parade instruments, Washington, New Jersey. on the streets, will be entertained by a The tone he considers the most essenti- distinguished gentleman in an al part, and he spares no pains to make address on the circumstances it durable, rich, and perfect, and then which led to the events of the constructs its case to correspond with great day of a century ago, and the many changes that have occured since then. After the address there will be target practise with the beautiful breach FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION .- loading rifles with which the regment Posters and circulars have been issued is armed, for a number of prizes which by the committee of citizens of Point | will be awarded by the prize committee Caswell, Pender county, inviting the on the ground. All in all it is intended whole world and the rest of mankind to by these "loyal boys in blue " to make attend a Celebration to take place at the celebration worthy of the occasion, that place on the Fourth July next. We whether anybody else feels patriotic

> BEAUTIFUL PICTURES .- We have soceived from the Fine Art Publishing pioneers in the Fine Art publishing year their business has grown, until at the present time it has assumed coloural

A short time since they published a chrome that had a run of over one hundred and twenty five thousand region The weight of them unmounted was over nine tone. In the selection of ubjects, Stinson & Co. show correct judgment of the public taste, which talent, aided by long experience, alone can give. They publish every descrip tion of finelworks of Act, from a chrome to a photograph trons a fine Cravos drawing to the most elegant Steel En-

They being into service the shill