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SEXTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

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SETTLE AND VANCE. When it was known the day after Judge Settle's nomination by the Rethat Gov. Vance, the Democratic nominee, was to speak at Raleigh, Judge Settie at posed to divide the whole time between himself and Vance. It was a challenge and was not accepted on the part of Vance. Since that time Vance has spoken in several of the eastern counties, and only met Settle at Ruthorfordton last Wednesday week. It is desirable that these two gentlemen, each the opponent and figure-head of a great party should appear before the people together. We understand that negotiations are in progress to that effect between the two State Committees .-This is proper; and fair, because it will give all the people an opportunity to hear both sides from two chosen leaders. If Judge Settle's speech from the

court house steps at Raleigh on the evening of his nomination is to be taken as a specimen of his manner of addressing himself to public questions during the canvass, it will be an unequal contest between him and Vance. It was, of course, the first speech and not elabgrated as his subsequent speeches will be, but no one listened to those bold and expressive phrases, to the arraignment of the Democratic party and to the vindication of the Republican party, who did not see that Judge Settle was master of the situation. In volume of brain and intellectual calibre far the superior of Vance, Judge Settle has a certain intellectual positiveness and clearness of statement totally foreign to Vance. Vance is quick at repartee and can "set the table in a roar," and can tell abundance of doubtful varns not fit for polite ears, but his logic is usually loose and shambling, and his language either wild and extravagant or inconsequent and ineffective. He convinces nobody, and if he ventures to make the canvass with Settle we shall have from Vance a constant repetition of light comedy and farce as against the resonant and sonorous drama of

From appearances it may be inferred that Vance's friends are shakey as to putting him on the canvass with Settle. If prudential reasons shall induce Vance to keep out of reach of the beavy artillery of Settle it will be a virtual acknowledment of weakness and timidity at the outset.

RECRUITING FROM THE EN-

The coolness, effrontery and impudence with which the ku klux Democratic papers flaunt the names of two or three turncoat Republicans who have been bought out and are now zealous Democrats, and the names of a few gentlemen like Col. Pearson who they have lied about by saving they had become Democrats, is amazing. It does seem that a Democratic newspaper can't tell the truth under any emergency, neither the truth, the whole truth nor any part of the truth. And then they seem so utterly oblivious to the fact that such men as Hon. L. W. Humphrey of Wayne and one of the ablest men in his part of the State, and Judge Green of New Berne, and L. M. C. Nash, and young Bledsoe of Wake, and Col. J. A. Fagg of Buncombe and hosts of others have since the nomination of Haves and Wheeler, Settle and Smith, deserted the rotten Democracy and have declared themselves boldly for the Republican ticket.

cruited by dozens of staunch and in-

THEY A' DO'T. They have had a singular phenomenon down on the dividing line between South Carolina and Georgia. A few days ago the body of a negro man was found in the Savar nah river a few miles below Augusta, which on being taken from the water, was discovered to have his hands securely tied behind him and a bullet hole in his forehead. Now to the shore—and that he again jumped into the river and was dressed! But into the river and was droused! But they didn't say anything about that

tain ku klux Democratic office-holders and would be office-holders in Brunsbonds under a gate. Look out !

wick county which we propose venti-lating soos, and we will make some of ator for time previous to his election as the hounds squeal tike hogs with their a Ber His middle is "Jones" Samuel Jone liden, Chief of the "swallow tail"

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION. Republicans should put nothing off. Campaign clubs and local organizations the Review will believe should be looked after, and nothing out of this awdward fix should be left undone which could possibly influence voters for the good cause. Procrastinations are dangerous. The Post urges the formation of Haves and Settle clubs in everyward and in every township in every county in the State. Let the best men be brought out to address the meetings. Let there be an cothusiasm that will warm up the hearts and spirits of every lover of his country, and we may be assured that victory will perch on the banners of the Republican party in November. Let it be understood that hard work and plenty of it has to be done to ensure us the victory. Work, work, work. In season and out of season-patientlyquietly-persistently-but work, work. Without organization there can be no enthusiasm, and without enthusiasm we cannot hope to bring out the strength of the party. Therefore organize. Let us have Hayes and Wheeler-peace and prosperity. Let us have Settle and Smith and local government suited to the wants of the people. Let us have a State government that will protect the poor man in his hard earned savings, rather than put in office a set of aristocratic harpies who care for nothing and no one but themselves. Let us organize and march in solid phalanx to victory and peace under the invincible banners of Hayes and Wheeler, Settle and Smith, and a Republican government.

THE SENATORIAL STEAL.

Our small afternoon frien 1 next door makes a few broken remarks founded on an article in a recent issue of the Boston Congregationalist regarding what it is pleased to call the scandalous action of the United States Senate in paying Mr. Pinchback of Louisiana, recently decided not to be entitled to his seat in that body, his pay and mileage. The paper quoted thinks that if Mr. Pinchback be Senator enough to draw a salary and mileage, he ought to be Senator enough to be entitled to his seat, and if he be not Senator at all, he he is not entitled to the pay granted to

Ever since the foundation of this grant salary and mileage to all contestants in both branches of the Congress who presented prima facie claims to seats, although said seats might be contested by other claimants, and awarded to them. This is a simple act of justice, and would have been accorded to the gentleman who contested and won the seat claimed by Mr. Pinchback, if he had been defeated and sent back

It is a bad rule that don't work both ways. Zebra Vance claimed that he was entitled to a seat in the same body -the United States Senate. He either was entitled to that seat, or he was not entited to it. Pending the investigation of the matter, and befor it was decided, the Legislature of North Carolina elected Matt Whiskey Ranson to the same seat. Vance withdrew his Battle, the big cotton manufacturer of claim on the election of Ransom, and the latter gentleman was admitted to his sea!. It was then that the Senate voted to Ransom the sum of four thousand dollars for salary and mileage, counting from the beginning of the session, although he had no shadow of a claim to the money, because he Where one Republican goes over to was not even a claimant to the seat .the enemy, the Republican party is re- He had rendered no service whatever as Senator, nor did he even claim to be fluential men from the Democratic a Senator. Vance had been impatiently knocking for admission, but had not been admitted. When Ran-om came upon the scene, Vance withdrew without his claim to a scat ever having been finally decided upon. He voluntarily gave up the chase and retired from the contest. When Ragsom took his seat he had not been kept waiting an hour. When he presented his credentials he was admitted without delay. It was then that the Senate voted him the back how this poor wretch came by his death | pay and mileage to the tune of tour is the question. According to the high thousand dollars. Was it his? Had moral pressure as taught by Gen. M. C. he carned it? Had he lost an hour's Butler at the head of the South Car- time in obtaining hisseat? But he took olina and Georgia white Liners, this the money, and then, to put his unquiet poor negro evidently tied his own hands | conscience to rest, he magnanimously behind his back, and standing on the gave to Vance twenty-five hundred of river's brink, fired a volley of musquetry this four thousand slollers. Did that into himself and jumped overboard,- amount belong to Vasce? Did the bal-No other version of the affair will be ance of fifteen hundred dollars belong admitted in well regulated southern to Ransom? If twenty-five hundred dolnewspapers, although a few villainous lars belong to Vance why did not the scalawage and negroes tell it that a entire sum of four thousand dollars colored man was found trespassing in a belonged to him? If the money begreen corn patch in Barnwell county, longed to Vance, why did Ransom take S. C., who, when discovered ran and any of it? Had Ransom given a quid was pursued by white men-that he pro quo for this money? If it did not It is the crystallization of an hundred jumped into the river to escape his pur- belong to him, and if it did not belong Post editorals, which have been greet sucre-that they followed him in a boat to Vance, did it not belong in the Uni- with sneers by some and male and captured him -that they tied his | ted States Treasury? If it belonged in | by others. It is the only true, safe hands behind his back and carried him | the Treasury why did Ransom become just doctrine upon the subject of na a party to this "steal?", Why did Vance tional law and liberty, and is, thanks become a party to it also by receiving a to the efforts of brave men, again portion of it from Ramonn? Vance had adopted as the shibbeleth of Re voluntarily given up his claim to be a We have been gathering up a lot of Senator, and in doing so gave up any rule, and we hall with gratification items concerning the rescalities of cer- claim he might have for the pay of a new announcement and p

> receive a cent of it. Ransom received This is an agly record for both Vance and Ranson, and the Post has frequently invited these gentles men to rise

Senator, and was clearly not entitled to by earnest, the

don't do it. And still the Review prates But about three months remains in like a parrot about Mr. Pinchback havwhich to do the work of the campaign, ing been paid for his services, not as plain this matter and answer our copun-

SOCIAL EQUALITY. Very recently in Iredell county a hite woman named Sarah Jane Sam-

mers married a negro man named Bill Wilson. This was a run away match and excited great comment throughout the State. The lady is said to be young beautiful, accomplished and of good family, and the gentleman is reported to be of very dark complexion-in fac black man, who had been in the employ of the father of the young lady.

The Charlotte Observer tells of th arrest and confinement in the Statesville jail of the lady, to await a requisition from her friends. She is reported as saying that her lover "tricked" her by presenting to her an apple and say ing "come on," and such was his iaffu ence over her that she felt herself com pelled to go; that when she looked the man in the eye she could not resist its facinating power, and she did whatever he told her to do.

The Statesville American denounces the affair as "revolting to contemplate" and says it is "more horrible than death," and advises that such villians be dealt with as they deserve, without trial by judge or jury," and advises the summary interposition of Judge Lynch.

The Rateigh News lave the blame of the affair on the Republican party; of course, and asserts that "inter-marriage of the races is the logical sequence of social equality."

There are very few counties in North Carolina that give a larger Democratic najority than does Iredell, and, judging by the arguments that are usually put forth by Democratic orators and newspapers, Democracy means intelligence, virtue, purity and all that sort of this g. We are told that the family of the young lady in question are white, that they are rich, that they are people of nfluence, and of course, Democratic in heir political views. The lady herself is said to possess the qualifications that are sought for in ladies of her standing youth, beauty, wealth, intelligence and shield her from the contaminating in-Republicanism. Surely, floating in the the slaves 'than that enjoyed by the very cream of the high-toned Democratic society of Iredell county, in which the Republican party is in such a hopeless minority, and where the face of a hated negro is so seldom seen, this lady could not possibly so far forget the teachings of her friends and the constant admonitions constantly to be

so constantly surrounded, as to fall in love with and actually marry a negro. reasoning the Acres and the rest of the tions as master and clave, but geneally virtuous Democratic newspapers can because they were united by the rong saddle the blame of this affair on the er, ties of consanguinity-becare the Civil Rights bill or the Republican party. master was generally the parasour of Would it not have been better if these the best looking of his slave romen, papers had refrained from giving so and the illegal father of his on slave much publicity to the affair, and if children. Nor was this "attahment" they would comment upon it, attribute always sufficiently strong to prent the it to the strange and incomprehensible most cruel separation of parits and vagaries of a foolish woman who pos- children, nor was it an unemmon ocsesse I a diseased mind and a bad heart, curance that white men, the fathers of rather than to influences that could not have possibly have been brought to

bear on her? The News is not so ignorant as not to be aware of the fact that even before the war, in the dark days when slavery ters! blighted the land, cases similar to the one here alluded to were painfully fre- his description of the agro character, quent, with the difference, however, and that which he sjustly said of that then there was not even the sem- them when they were u slavery, may blance or palliation of marriage with with the same properly be said of which, as is the case of Miss Summers, them now. They o represented as to soften the pangs of distressed friends, and to save the wayward ones from be- as white people-the they are induscoming mothers of illigitimate mulatto trious, and by their bor "most always offsprings?

THE TRUE METAL There is one sentence in the letter of

the Hon. William A. Wheeler that deserves to be emblazoned in letters of gold on the Republican banner and run reigned at their ocial gatherings, and up to the masthead of the Republican Liberty is the supreme, unchangeable law for every foot of American soil. It is the mission of the Republican party to give full effect to this principle, by

securing to every American citizen without regard to color, shall wear this panoply of citizenship as fully and securely in the capelinkes of Louisiana as on the banks of the St. Lawrence. This is the doctrine which the Post has labored early and late to establish

LONGING FOR THE FLESH POTS. The Raleigh Sentinel has been New me the halcyon days of slavery, was cap- lican party. It asks, "who, tured by the slave aristocracy that prevailed in those days, and gave his "im-

the last drop of blood their own institutions, and zealous in support of the Union." The average Southern man in his chivalrousness, never thought it any it. Should any race conflict occur stain or disgrace to his "honor" to become a rebel and a traitor to the Union As to the last drop of blood being shed in defense of "our institution," he was perfectly willing for every poor man in the State to go into the "shedding" business, with the understanding that it was only the blood of poor men to be shed, not that of rich men; and the "Union" was in any way concerned, was their insane attempt to destroy it. his advent into Raleigh he was fortified with documents to prove his loyalty to the Democratic party and his previous and hearty endorsement of the line of policy pursued by that party as appertaining to the "divine" laws of slavery, been "welcomed and received into society" as he intimates that he was, nor the free atmosphere of New England.

people who he calis Abolitionists. accomplishments. Surely, surrounded the world the beautiful and sacred in- bley." and in sacred inby these things, they are sufficient to stitution of slavery, and attempts to create the impression that slavery per fluences that attach to Republicans and se was the cause of greater happiness to negroes at the North, or a greater portion of the white population." From which we are left to infer that if the naturally thriftless, were better off be cause they were slaves, "the negroes. the North and the greater portion the white population" also, for th found in the columns of the Demo- own good, ought to be in slavery too eratic newspapers with which she was The "attachment existing between most slaves and their masters" washot so much the attachment engendere be-We cannot see by what course of cause they occupied their relative osi mulatto children-their on flesh and blood-unceremoniously astled them off to who ever would buy sem, regardless of the fact as Mr. L gee says that they would willingly did or their mas

> being dressed nearless next and fine have money"-the they enjoy themselves in all kind of innocent amusement, fun and fic-that they give balls, parties aucotertainments that good order; enyment and pleasure that they are pite. There is no difference betweenhese coumerated traits of the olden are and those of to-day, and Mr. Logic and the Sentinel and the Democree party generally agree that "it wos be a deep sin to change their moder living, or place them in any other mation." But their mode of living manged; -they are no longer slaves & free American citizens and the "station" in which they are placed on les them to comprehend the full exter of the kindness that these slave as scrats that would again remand the to the forced degraded social peron that they tormerly held. to the hip of the overseer and the agetic block at which so many disaffined heart-rending scenes have

Mr. Lougee is singuirly correct in

a interview with a Herald re-

THE BACE PROBLEM. Our ku klux neig editorial andertak a to show present unhappy condition present unhappy condition of affi here at the auth as regards the neg is to be laid at the door of the le emancipation of the slave, has been sowing the seeds of distrust and hate pression" of things in general and the between him and his former master?" aigger" in particulat. / () | | None | but/bols take the negro race to What the Sentinel's idea is in repro- be a race of fools. All the affectionate ducing M. Lougee's views on the con- palaver and flandoodle with which such dition of the slaves of the South at time, except it be to stir up afresh in the minds of the late slave owners utterly lost on him. Does he not know the not altogether extinguished hope that these kind friends who speak so that "what has been may be" and to affectionately of them were so intent create a public sentiment favorable for on keeping them in slavery that the the re-establishment of the "divine in- plunged the country into a terrible and stitution," we cannot tell. Atany rate devastating war to preserve the "insti the Sentinel takes great pleasure, and tution?" Are not these same "life long tells with considerable gusto what Mr. friends" still their "unrelenting foes? Lougee says about the Southern people Is it, not true that they "only wait to being "ever ready to repel any imputa- force him back into slavery or extirpate tion upon their honor, or defend with him from the country?" The negro believes this and the White Liner knows in his heart that it is so, only at present it suits his purposes better to deny

and so bitter in their feelings, will alone be responsible one bar velovities and he Were all democrats as discreet as is our ku kluz neighbor, they might succeed in "fooling" some simple minded men, but some of them are more rash, more honest, and more outspoken, and the only "zeal" ever displayed in which | will not be restrained. It is nonsense for one paper to tell the negro that the Democratic party is friendly toward We take it that when Mr. Lougee made him and for an hundred other papers to tell him at the same time that whenever their party comes into power that they intend to disrobe him of most of the manhood rights given to him by the Republican party, A mirror that truthfully reflects the sentiments of else he, a stranger, never would have these ku klux white liners, the Wades boro Herald, says, "niggers belong in the cotton and rice, tobacco, and corn would be, with the instincts natural to fields; not in political conventions, in a man who had been born and reared in Legislatures nor on juries."

these men who are so profuse in their

Hamburg massacres, Coushatta mur have indulged in abuse of those of his bers, the Wadesboro Herald and White Lines generally give the lie to the sen And Mr. Lougee then and the Senti- times advanced by our neighbor in nel now, holds up to the admiration of attempting to solve the "Race Pro-

Wals MARE MAN Zebra Vance said at Rutherfordton bt week that ! He was tired of hearng of the war, and he wanted its fury, ire and bloodshed shut out from the slaves, being slaves, and ignorant and hight and buried?" Certainly he does so does every thief and scoundrel tire of hearing of his misdeeds. But the people of North Carolina don't forget the part that this demagogue, Vance, took in the war that he is now so tired of hearing talked about. The mothers don't forget how they pressed their sixteen years old boys to their bosoms for the last time as a file of Vance's conscription soldiers stood at the doors of their once happy homes, and who marched away with those boys in their custody, who were speedly sent to the front to fight in the waning cause of the Confederacy. The old women don't forget how they begged and prayed that their aged husbands, whose silvery hairs ought to have exempted them, were conscripted, and tottered away in front of fixed bayoneta to do duty in the trenches that Vance might be considered the par excellent war Governor of the South, and enable him to continue his dream of succeeding Jefferson Davis as President of the Southern Confederacy. The wives and daughters and mothers of the poor men who deserted from the army and went back home to make provisions to keep their families from starvation don't forget how they were put in bull-pens and their fingers put under the fence rails as a torture to make them tell where their husbands, some and fathers were, No wonder the Zebra striped Vance is 'tired of hearing of the war." Before he gets through with the campaign he will be more tired than he is now-in fact be will be completely fruzzled out.

BOMBANTES PUBLUSO. Gen. M. C. Butler has been trying to cet stimebody to kill Dawson, the editor of the Charleston News and Courier because that paper told some unwholesome truths about that doughty warrior and White Line assaula. But he couldn't do the fighting bimself necessary to get his man out of the way, and he got another fellow called General Gary to challenge Dawson to fight a duel, and Betler was the bearer of the bestile sage. The point of the joke will dily be understood when we state that several years ago Mr. Dawson took ceasing to say that the never would give or societies challenge to fight a duel, hence Gen. Gary's maxisty to soul an invitation to Dawson to resert to the field of honor, and Gen. Butler's willinguous to be the memoryer. But Dawson has a big stick and a pistol, and we don't think that they'll trouble

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