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A CARD.

We request the honest men of this Sate to send us the names of all the defaulters of public moneys, all the bribe takers and givers, or any other fands that have been committed. sant the names of the parties, the smount of money used, and the county as well as the office held, if any. This we want in the interest of an honest memment of North Carolina. Send at once. - Entrons Post.

We pulish a list of Republican papers sublished in North Carolina, and shall keep it standing during this year: The North Carolinian," edited by Dr. P. Johns, Elizabeth City, N. C. "Times," edited by E. Hubbs, New

"The Era," edited by Major W. Eichardson, Raleigh, N. C. "Spirit of the South," edited Terry, Rockingham, N. C. "New North State," edited by

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"The Central," edited by Col. F. W. Henderson, Lexington, N. C. "The Roan Monntain Republican" edited by C. T. C. Deake, Bakersville,

Mr. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufactumr and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue Parlor Organs, Washington, N. J., is tertainly a very reasonable and generon man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any Tho may favor him with an order, as "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of im days after receiving it the purchase many will be refunded upon the rethe instrument; and he will pay bright charges both ways." This is was with him. He warrants his instrunests for six years. See his advertisejan. 28-6m.

im, selection of material, and efficient and trustworthy employees, their varites departments being arranged for laying for his fundamental aim dura-See his advertisement in another col-

If it cost "Soapy Sam" four hundred moure his possination at St. Louis, how Sam? Perhaps John Morrissey the Post granbler, and right-bower of the Box Lincoln, son of Abraham, is Smith, Esq., of Buncombe county.

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Smith, Esq., of Buncombe county. resemblactory answer to this que

to just so, and every time he turns theat he jumps - Bon Robinson.

HARD UP. All the virtue, all the intelligence, all the deceney, of the State must be hard pressed for something to bring against Judge Settle. His record as a public man must be good, or the Dem-ocratic press of the State would not raise such a howl over a purely private business transaction.

It is now charged that the Judge has mortgaged his Dan river plantation to Wilson and Shober of Greensboro, for ten thousand dollars. What if he has? If he owned the plantation, did he not have a right to mortgage it to Wilson and Shober, or anybody else,-Does every man who gives a mortgage ou his property in order to raise money commit a sin by so doing? Or is it only wrong for a Republican candidate for Governor to do so? If there was such a thing as shame in a Democratic editor or a Democratic leader, it certainly would make them feel mean when forced to parade a gentlem n's private affairs before the public as an offset to the public misdeeds of the demagogue, Vance.

We suppose Vance has nothing to mortgage, and if he did there would be no necessity for his doing so, as he will no doubt get a large share of that million which the Democrats boast Eachelor Tilden intends to spend to carry the election in this State.

Vance has pegro children and pegro grandchildren.

BUSHWHACKING.

Msj. Engelhard, has for some time past been ventilating his eloquence in the East. Perhaps no county thus far has been so highly favored by his pres ence as old Carteret. We congratulate the people of that good old county that the "lives have fallen to them in pleasant places." Any people should be congratulated who have so many opportunities of hearing such a gifted ora tor as our Joe. We have listened often to the dulcet strains of his swe t voice We have heard none of the bushwhacking efforts of our embryo Secretary of State, but we have no doubt he has "fired the southern heart" after the most approved fashion by his eloquent appeals. We hear that his allusions to a colored Justice of the peace of this city flow in great profusion. If Moore could not make blood flow from a dead man, our Joe seizes upon the incident to make wat r flow from the living.

We have licard some orators in our day. In the pulpit, in legislative halls, people that would be sure to follow the on the stump; -we have listened to a great variety of speakers. We have law of the land. heard such Divines as Bishop Simpson, the orator par excellence of the North; we have heard Bishop Pierce and others of the South; we have heard such statesmen as Governor Graham, Gov. Bragg, and a host of others, but when it comes to the genuine article, real toploftical, wedlock of a negro woman named 3 in head splitting, heart rending eloquence, out Joe is the man.

Vance's own child was a born slave and married a "nigger."

The Petersburg Index Appeal says: Another evidence of the hatred felt. by ex-confederates toward Union soldiers is found in the resolution of Waddell of North Carolina, to erect an equestrian statue to the memory of the lamented Custer."

This is too thin. Does the Index-Appeal suppose that the northern people are a set of idiots? This resolution did not cost Congressman Waddell the paper upon which it was written. Even this was furnished by the government. which Mr. Waddell sought to destroy. Demagogues are always on the lockout for something to "turn up" which they again we rall the attention of our can use to advantage. The untimely majors to the advertisement of Daniel death of Geo. Custer afforded the op-F. Beatty, Essp., of Washington, N. J., portunity for some southern Democrat in Congress to make a protesse of loyalbeion of Mr. Beatty as a manufacturer ty to the Union. This is all, It cost of instruments is very substantial, he nothing, and was only intended as so tales great pains with their construct much "buncombe." A man must be judged by what he does, and so must a party. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." Now, if word; and They contain not the alightest intrigue, but are substantially and perfectly aring more to say, but so long as Demomaged in their various departments, he ertie orators make windy speeches ngton City for effect at the north bility, and perfect richness of tone. and weep over the lost cause when they come south, "we shall cry aloud and

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Theel about and turn about and must be hard present if they expect to must be hard present if they expect to must be hard present in the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of his head the whote crown or communicate with Prof. John Night, speech or hearing, to make the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of his head the whote crown or communicate with Prof. John Night, speech or hearing, to make the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of his head the whote crown or communicate with Prof. John Night, speech or hearing, to make the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of his head the whote crown or communicate with Prof. John Night, speech or hearing, to make the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of the property influence public sentiment by such slave until Lincoln's proclimation made

A PLEA FOR THE LAWYERS.

If any same man supposes for a minment that the whole Democratic party is not run in the interests of a few greedy politicians, and they, the most of them, members of the legal frattenity, they are upt, we think, close observers of the signs of the times Commencing wish their candidate for the Presidency, and running all the way through their National and State tickets, what do we see ? Lawyers, lawyers, lawyers, mAny mechanics? No. Any farmers ! No. No. Apy carpenters, bricklayers blacksmiths, printers, No. Any merchants, bankers, brokers?, Nu. Any clerks, conductors, engineers? No. Any

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL TICKET: S. J. Tilden-a lawyer, T. A. Hendricks-a lawyer.

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Is not these facts startling? Out of are peculiarly affecting, and well calcu- the whole outfit of aspirants for office lated to cause the sympathetic tear to on the Democratic treket it is all lawyer, lawyer, lawyer! And that is the reason why such strenuous exertions are being made to change the Constitution of the State so that the lawyers may feast and fatten on the distresses of the proposed changes in the fondamental

> Of course the lawyers don't care how much trouble and expense they put poor people to, so long as they can line their already well filled pockets.

> Miss Eliza, daughter of ex-Governo Zebulen B. Vance, was born out of Smith, and is married to a very black man named John Mills.

ALL HE KNOWS ABOUTTP.

Mai. Dunk Devane made a little speech at a Democratic meeting in this city on the 8th inst, during which he said that Haves and Wheeler, "the two men who the Republicans had brought out, were not known, until their nomination, beyond the boundaries of the two States from which they hailed, and scarcely beyond their respective counties. They had done nothing to give themselves a position before the country, or to give themselves weight before the people. They were figure heads, which if elected, would carry out the same schemes of the party which had brought lasting infamy and sname upon the hole country."

In Judge Fowle's speech, two nights after the above beautiful language was gotten off by Maj. Devane, he said that nothing could be said against the high moral characters of Hayes and Wheeler." It is exceedingly refreshing to hear these great minds differ in their estimate of our candidates, and it is exceedingly refreshing to hear "Dunk" tell about those gentlesien having seputations extending scarcely beyond their respective counties, while it is an itted fact that Mr. Wheeler has for minds in the Cougres, of the United States, while Gov. Hayes has been elected Gavernor of Ohio three times against such head-lights of Democracy

her and her mother free.

VANCE AS AN AMALGAMA- any glory or any votes by ruch proceed IONIST!

HE PRACTICES SOCIAL EQUAL

from a friend which shows up Vance in his strue colors. We reach for the Any workingmen? Na."Any artizans? high respectability of the writer, and hebrouches to us for the truth of the statement that he makes: 1(a) vidate

LATTO BASTARDII to v

J.J. Classiber, Esquirying in on a EDITOR WILMINGTON POST:-- Amon pilots, shipmasters, or any other of those hardy sons of toolwho gain their living by the sweat of their brow? No. Any of the thousand and one industries that make our State prosperous and our people happy; are any of these represented? None. Who then? Lawyers, la and is married to a colored man named John Mills, a minister of the gospel and they now live together at or near Waynesville, Haywood county, N. C. This lady, the daughter of ex-Gov. Vance, bears a marked and striking resemblance to her father, and it is a frequent boast of hers that she is the daughter of an ex-Governor of North Carolina; and her husband, Rev. Mr. Mills, claims to be the son-in-law of

> to support his father-in-law in the pres ent contest, but as he has said that he wanted no "nigger" to vote for him, he will decline doing so, as he does not wish to give offense to the "old man." A UNION MAN. What have the virtuous(?) anti-civil righters, anti-miscegenationists, anti-

anything else got to say to this indict-

that distinguished gentleman. Mr. Mills says that he would like very much

ment against their beloved Vance? THE WAY THEY DO IT. Ou the 11th inst. at Statesville, N. tween Judge Settle and Zebra Vance, at which there were several thousand persons present. Among this large crowd there was a great many rowdies, brought there from Charlotte and other places for the express purpose of inter-rupting Judge cettle and creating disturbances. How well these scoundrels succeeded in their designs is apparent from the account given by the special correspondent of the Star, published on the 14th, from which we learn that "Judge Settle opened the discussion in a most affable manner, the crowd paying marked attention, but as soon as he began to make remarks about the Goverpor's war record, the crowd became naruly. The Judge complained very much about being disturbed. The crowd paid attention again until Settle began to read extracts from the garbled letters, when disturbance again prevailed." "The argument of Judge Settle was logically and ably rendered." "Had Judge Scttle not tried to tear open some of the (sores of the) late civil conflict, and read extracts from the garbled letters, he would have been treated in a descripting meaner." Vance said he was "very

mrry the crowd had treated his competitor with mech disrespect-it was caused by intoxicated persons. He honored and ought to have done the same," "After the speaking the streets were in a perfect

All of which means that the ku klux supporters and personal friends of Vance went to Statesville for the express purpose of preventing Judge Settle from being heard, and to accomplish their purpose resorted to an excess of rowdyism seldom witnessed in North Carolina. It was all right as long as Judge Settle refrained from saying any thing tending to show up the ugly stripes of the Zebra, but as soon as his "war record" was diplayed, the "crow became unruly" and a perfect pandemonium was begun. After remostrances were made by the Judge, order was temporarily restored, but on every attempt of the Judge to read the "record." "disturbance would again preail." Suc's was the disgraceful extent to which those spoundrels went that even Vance himself was, for the sak of his own self respect, obliged to i ited rebuke to his minions for their dastardly behavior, and protest against their treating the Judge with such di-That this was a deliberate and pre-

meditated intent on the part of Vance Miss Eliza Vance, was a record, le but ton evident. We are told

ings, be is welcome to them but the good people of North Carolina understand that it is the intention of Vance and the Democratic leaders that the voice of free discussion shall be stifled, and if any Republican, as was the case at Statesville, attempts to protest against such dispraceful proceedings,

him if he to opens his mouth.

that there are bullies and rowdies on the spot who will smash his face for

FROM. The Democracy raised a great howl in 1872 because they suspected that the Republican party were making tree use of "filthy lucre" in order to carry the State for Caldwell. They almost wept tears of blood at the very thought of such a corrupt influence being brought to bear upon the honest voters of the State. How is it now? It seems that ing chariot, white horses, a band of music &c. We never heard that Gov. Vance was a very rich man, and yet he can travel in regal style as though he were a second Tilden. Who foots the bills? All this display must cost something. Has John Morrissey established a (faro) bank in the State? We think there is an easy solution of the whole thing. Tilden is sail to be worth about six millions, a large proportion of which he gouged out of railroads, while his pecuniary resources did not suffer during his partnership with Tweed. In afford to spend from one to five hunmoney they need. "That's what's the matter," Let "Zebedee" make hay

while the sun shines. Vance's concubine was a negro slave named Mira Smith, who lived in Bunoute county. Dy ner ne became the tather of an illegitimate daughter named Eliza, who is now a woman and married to a negro man named John Mills, and they live at or near Waynesville, Hav wood county, North Carolina

WHO IS "BOB SETTLE"?

The Baltimore Gazette says: "Judge Settle, Republican nominee for Governor of North Carolina, will be opposed on the stump by his nephew Robert

We suppose this is about as near the truth as Democratic papers generally come. If Judge Settle has a married brother, we are at the first of it, and if he has a married brother how could he have a nephew by the name of "Bob Settle" What Democratic paper will trot out the next falsehood for effect abroad?

Suppose, however, that Judge Settle did have a nephew called "Bob" Somebody else, and that this other Bob should oppose him on the stump, what of that? The Judge has a brother who respected Judge Settle, and the croud has been opposed to him both on and off the stump ever since 1870, and perhaps longer, yet he has survived. It he has lived, and still lives, notwith standing the opposition of his bother, can he not stand it a little longer under the pressure of a "Bob" (tail) nephew!

SETTLE AND VANCE.

Tom Evans, the democratic correspondent of the Sentinel writing about the discussion between Settle and Vance at Bakersville, Mitchell county, says of two of the handsomest men in the State of Company A. and each with a master mind to grapple. The bearing of the two men is admirable. * * The utmnst good feeling

This seems to be about the worseand—the best that his political enemies can say for Judge Settle. The most serious objection that is raised against N. VanSocien. Judge Settle is that he "opens up the old war sores and makes capital out of the prejudices of the people in holding up Vance's war record." The fact of the business is, Settle is "too much" for Vance. The people can plainly see that while Vance depends on amusing anecdotes and monkey like grimaces, Judge tettle talks like a sensible man to sen- whole heart and soul is given to the sible people; and though they may laugh at Vanor's smutty stories, they are convinced by Judge Settle's sound

Edenton on July 20th, "unless the ne-are told gross voted for the amendments, he, if his care, and interest in the advanced number-elected Governor, would not recom-methods of impuriong instruction to A VOTRIER OF THE SAME CORT.

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Smith of the property of Mr. R. J. Smith of the property of the p one turbulent. If Vance can gain occatic Reformer is bound to respect. | at Raleigh.

CITY ITEMS.

POR THE CAMPAIGN. The Post will be sent to any person for the balance of the campaign for 30

be addressed to "THE POST," Wilming-

Mr. W. A. Gerken of this city, one of the representatives from this State to the Supreme Lodge of Knights of WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME Pythias, left for Philadelphia, where the Supreme Lodge met, on vesterday

> We regret to learn that Ezra Thomas, Esq., of Brunswick county, received a telegram summoning him to the bedside of his mother who is lying very ill at her residence at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas is ninety-four years old.

How to ensure sunshine and happithere is no end to the supply of the ness both now and hereafter—subscribe "needfut" which they have at their for and read the Wilmington Post, supcommand at this time. Gov. Vance port Hayes and Wheeler for the highcan import a vast retinue from South est offices in the gift of the people, and the city, marched to the Zion A. M. E. Carolina for the purpose of making a make Tom Settle and Bill Smith Cov- Church. The procession was followed grand entry into Rutherfordton, includ- ernor and Lieutenant Governor of by several carriages, the first being the North Carolina.

FIRST WARD HAYES AND SETTLE CLUB. There was a rousing meeting of this club at the Brooklyn market on Wednesday night, and a splendid speech was made by Prof. B. K. Sampson, that gave the greatest satisfaction to all who heard him. Speeches were also made by Mr. James Heaton and

We are requested to state that there will be a grand Republican mass meeting at the City Hall this evening at 8 all the doubtful States he can very well o'clock. The Hayes and Settle Clubs of the various wards are invited and dred thousand dollars. North Carolina expected to attend and hear the ad- minutes; and though it was intensely is considered doubtful, and, hence, Til- dress of one of Wilmington's talented warm, yet the audience seemed highly C., there was a political discussion be- den is supplying the leaders with all the and and favorite sons, Prof. B. K. delighted Sampson and other able speakers.

How to make others happy-induce them to subscribe for and read the Wilmington Post.

West Drawing INEVIEW. - WE BOLICE that this sprightly little sheet has again made its appearance, and asks for a share of the public favor. The Review pillars, and lit up by nearly one hunis now owned and run entirely by dred candles. Hunereds of people practical printers, who are fully equal were present, and all seemed in the to the task that they have imposed upon highest glee. Wine, and mirth, and themselves, Messrs. Seeders and jolly good things flowed in harmony. Willis, have our best wishes for their with merry laughter.

man, one of the most able, talented particularly, disbanded in order to enand best educated men of his race in joy the company of the ladies. Truly the country, a native of Wilmington, they were july Old Fellows. of whom Wilmington and are justly On Wednesday morning the excurproud, is in our city on a visit to his sionests all left for their homes, taking friends and relatives. Prof. Sampson with them most pleasant remembrances is now a resident of the city of Mem- of the hospitality which was so lavishly phis, Tennessee, where he is loved and bestowed, not only on Odd Fellows, but respected by all who know him. We also on the other visiters. hope his visit here may be prolonged On Wednesday the Old Fellows until after the election, as his acknowl- returned to Wilmington, as jolly edged abilities and his forcible and as only Old Fellows can be and eaready powers of debate can effect tremely happy in the knowledge that much good by their use here during the the Order had netted one hundred and campaign.

GRAND MILITARY PARADE AND TARGET SHOOTING. -On Tuesday last, the First Regiment of North Carolina Volunteer Militia, under command of Col. George L. Mabson, repaired to state, therefore, the best wish for our Hilton and engaged in a contest at friend is that he be married. Now if target shooting. The day was pleasant, there ever was a good fellow who dethe regiment in fine trim, and some good shooting was done at a distance of Dan O'Connor, and now our wish has one hundred yards.

The first prize, a handsome silver sugar bowl and one dozen silver spoons gone and done it. He was slow about them, "It is a finely matched couple; was awarded to private Richard Durant, it, sure enough, and he allowed many of

The second prize, a gold lined silver W. Nash.

The third prize, a silver mug, was awarded to Surgeon Alfred B. Lynd. The prizes were delivered in approprinte remarks by Jas. Heaton and J.

tention to a circular published in this issue of Post concerning the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind at Raleigh. Every one who knows Prof. Nichols, (and what live man in North Caroling- is there who don't know him, I knows that his sacred work which is before him, and we speak from personal observation when we say that a visit to the Institution will afford the stmost gratification Zebra Vance said in his speech at to everyone who feels in sympathy with

GRAND CELEBRATION OF ODD

A grand celebration by the above order took place at Charlotte, August 8th. On Monday the 7th, an excursion train left Wilmington, carrying the members of Free Love and Golden Lyre Lodges, accompanied by a large num-ber of visitors to the city of Charlotte. On Tuesday morning another excursion train arrived from Lincolnton, bringing the Lodge from that town.

PROCESSION. At 2 o'clock the three visiting Lodges, with the Rising Star Lodge of Charlot'e formed the procession on Independence Square in the following order:

1st-Lincoluton Lodge, 2nd—Rising Star Lodge. 3rd—Golden Lyre Lodge. 4th -Free Love Lodge.

These four Lodges, numbering over two hundred Bothers, under Marshal Wright of Free Love Lodge, assisted by the Marshal's of the other Lodges and preceeded by the Rose Bud Band after parading the principal streets of one in which was the speaker. AT CHURCH.

The church was densely crowded; there were at least one thousand persons present and, there being no room for others, they crowded the door so that it appeared like a sea of heads.

The weather was so warm that two Odd Fellows fainted and had to be carried out of church. Among the visitors present, were the Town Marshal and the editor of a newspaper

Two addresses were delivered, one by Mr. A. B. Lind, occupying one hour and twenty minutes, and the other by Marshal G. W. Price, occupying forther

After the ceremonies were ended the Lodges again formed in order and marching through other streets, returned to the Lodge Room.

FFSTIVAL. to the festival. This was kept in a very large room, supported by numerous

The Odd Fellows after bonoring the various Lodges, and the Order general-PROF. B. K. SAMPSON .- This gentle- ly, and the good people in Charlotte.

therty dollars,

The best wish we can make for a friend is to wish him to be happy, and we know of no more substantial happiness than that enjoyed in the married served a large share of happiness, it is Seen fulfilled and Dan is murried. Yes, Indeed, the amiable and centle Dan has the more flowery years of his life to pass away in miserable old bachelorgoblet, was awarded to Capt. Solomon | hood, but even as Truy fell after a ten years seige-as Ticonderoga was captured after a gallant assent; as Fort Sumter, that withstood the shot and shell harled at it for all the long years of the war, was finally surrendered; even so has Dan capitulated and succumbed and allowed hismelf to be led THE UNPORTUNATES.-We call at- a willing captive, Good by Dun-don

Judge Fowle felt like a cut in a strange garret when he was addressing a crowd of his Desuscratic friends here last week. He is a gentleman and acts as only gentlemen act, and could not being himself down to include in the blackguardism so necessary to excess enthusiasm among the average Depart ceal. We are told that he illustrated the points of his speech here last week "by apt and cleate atmobite." How different from Zobra Vance, who, for