The Wilmington Post.

VOLUME VII. WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 13, 1876. Single Copies 10 Cents. NUMBER 45

...INGTON POST ADVERTISING RATES.

...ted ... the first in... per line ... and insertion. ... Nonpareil type, cost... ... will be charged at ... except on special con... ... for a longer ... ... business should ... THE WILMINGTON ... N. C. ... to THE WIL... ... per year ... of 10 or 20 ... ... duction of the ... ... any paper in ...

... Business Manager.

... Fayetteville, N. ... authorized to make con... ... ers due THE POST. ... has consented to ... South Carolina in the in... ... He is authorized to ... ... and receipt for moneys

A CARD.

... honest men of this ... ... ounties of all the ... ... moneys, all the ... ... grants, or any other ... ... communicated. We ... ... the prices, the ... ... and the county ... ... many. This ... ... of an honest ... ... Carolina. Send ...

... SUNDAY, Republican ... ... address, accompanied ... ... Caldwell, and other dis... ... will address his ... ... Third Congres... ... times and places ...

... October ... October ... November ... Nov. ... November ... Nov. ...

HON. O. H. DOCKERY.

... address the ... ... Congressional Dis... ... and places ... Oct. 24. ... Oct. 27 ... Cumberland county, ... Nash county, Oct. ... Rutherford county, Oct. 28. ... Pender county, ... night Oct. 31.

... and other dis... ... will address the ... county on the politi... ... at the following ... Friday, October 13th. ... State, Saturday, October ... the Democratic Execu... committee. CLIFTON WARD, Chairman.

CLEAVELAND VANCE.

The following appointments have been made and agreed upon between Judge Settle and Gov. Vance:

Graham, Alamance county, Friday, October 13.

Waddell, the tool of the aristocrats.

WADDELL AND REFORM.

Mr. Waddell in his Wilmington speech, said among other things, not more sensible, that he would carry this District by a majority increased to two thousand. If he based this opinion on a support fancied by his personal views of his importance in this District, we are disposed to humor his vanity and treat it as a most excellent joke. Unfortunately for Mr. Waddell, his saying so will neither convince his friends or opponents that he has for once borrowed a little truth to bolster up his waning political fortunes. He started out with the ascertion that the contest was merely a "walk over"; that he had the awe-inspiring advantages of almost royal lineage and education, and that he was a gentleman of sensibilities so extremely fine that if he should canvass with Mr. Canaday and heard his short-comings exposed, he would feel obliged to shoot his opponent every day during the campaign, and on some days several times. Mr. Waddell is not what is termed a "still hunter";—his warfare is of the aggressive order; he has been to school and relies on his eloquence, or he would do so if the people of this District did not know him so well that in his present canvass they do not turn out strong enough, and most of the eloquence is wasted. In Moore, Harnett and Cumberland, Mr. Waddell's appointments were failures, as complete as the harvest in Kansas and Nebraska during the grasshopper raids; and in Bladen and Columbus and Brunswick, if there was anything cheering it was not in the crowds that came to hear the same speech that has done service for the past four years, and at Wilmington, where he came a little "*jaded*" but buoyant in *spirits*—above proof—he spoke to less than two hundred unbelieving Democrats of the enthusiastic crowds that assembled at every point to hear and cheer, and to make the whole supremely ridiculous, he got the ear of the Associated Press and informed the country over the telegraphic wires that his reception in Wilmington, which could hardly be termed a fair ward turnout, was a brilliant ovation to blushing greatness. We think Mr. Waddell intended to say, as the result of his campaign, two thousand *minority* and not majority, for we believe that the intelligent people of this District are disposed at this time to let him step down and out and permit him that opportunity for personal reform that he seems to think so advantageous to the nation.

I. O. U. Waddell voted to *give* $1,500,000 to a rich corporation to get up a show in Philadelphia, and voted against giving a lot of moth eaten clothing to the starving and freezing grasshopper sufferers in Kansas. "Reform."

Governor Kemper of Virginia in reply to an invitation to name a "Virginia Day" at the Centennial, has written a letter declining to do so. His chief reason is the poverty of his people.—The Legislature of Virginia declined to make any appropriation for the purpose of having that State represented at the Centennial. The Legislature of North Carolina did the same thing, for the same reason that prevailed in Virginia. Yet in the face of all this poverty and distress that exists in this State and the South, and in the face of the cry for "retrenchment and reform" raised by the Democratic party, A. M. WADDELL voted to appropriate FIFTEEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of the people's money to this big show!!

How much are the people of this State benefitted by the Centennial Exhibition? Not one cent, and still the model "reformer" votes a million and a half of dollars of the people's money for that pupose.

Grasshopper WADDELL and the Centennial! $1,500,000 of the people's money gone!!

I. O. U. Waddell voted to give away $1,500,000 to get up a big show, and voted *against* giving $150,000 worth of old clothing to the grasshopper sufferers in Kansas. "Reform."

Of the several thousand dollars which the late Rufus Galloway of Brunswick county, used, belonging to the tax payers, it is said and believed that David Stone Cowan got a part. Cowan we believe, is Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and Democratic candidate for the Legislature. The sum which Cowan got is said to be five hundred dollars. This money was lent or given him by Galloway to assist in running the democratic campaign in that county.

Specimens of "Reform" are these two birds!

Waddell, the man who never asked for nor ever succeeded in getting one dollar appropriated that would benefit any of his constituents except a few rich merchants.

A FEW CHOICE STANZAS FROM THE "STARS AND BARS"

"Above us our banner is waving,
The hope of the brave and the free!
We must watch, we must guard and defend it,
Till the minions of tyranny flee!
With swords and good rifles we'll meet them
On the hill, the vale and the plain,
And though they may come like locusts,
We'll fatten our land with their slain."

"Brave sons of the south are now ready,
Each bosom is burning for war,
Our land of bright skies and soft breezes,
From the tread of the Northern slave, do

Thus sang the ... Democracy a few years ago, and though they *profess* to have changed wonderfully since that time, we think they *glee* now just as they did then. It is not *polite* now to sing of "Northern slaves" and "Yankee hirelings" but when a Northern man comes South and presumes to think for himself, unless his thoughts happen to be in accord with the Democracy, he is denounced as a carpet-bagger and an enemy of the South. A Democratic ruler can hardly afford to ventilate his opinions now unless he has the "Stars and Bars" not the stars and bars suspended over his head, or in full view of his usual organs. He wants it to float over him; he wants to gaze upon it. Oh, it is so lovely! And yet do you not in his breast he says:

"Then shout for the ... Three cheers for the ... A nation ... They'll die for ...

For the benefit of Northern Democrats who fought to preserve the integrity of the Union, and who now propose to aid by their votes in giving up the control of the government to the men who "met them with ... and good rifles", and who ... land" with ... pend one more ...

"That ... The ... Than ... The ... Far better ... Far better ... And ... Than ...

This was ... days of ... "Stars and ... umph from ... Washington ... this was a ... only to die ... out a ... Thunder, ... If any man ... ical assertion ... was a ... and only ... soil, his life was ... and he had to be ... use treasonable ... injury of the cause ... mention these ... say they should ... They are ... Northern ... votes, but her money ... the elections.

Northern Democrats, which is your allies!

Waddell the ... was ... New Inlet ... vessels of Carteret ... to Wilmington.

"A man in order to be a member of Congress should be a gentleman of culture, of education, of ... large and comprehensive ... W. P. Canaday is not ... a man; therefore, W. P. ... not to go to Congress.

Now this ... sides to it, and we must look ... in order to see its ... clearly. What is the other side? It is simply this: A. M. Waddell, the opponent of W. P. Canaday, is not ... with all the qualities above ... therefore, A. M. Waddell is the man to send to Congress. Now if Col. Waddell was up for Congress for the first time, there might be some force in such logic; but under the circumstances, we contend that the argument of Mr. Thomas is worthless. What use has Col. Waddell made of his talents, admitting that he has them, since he has been a member of Congress? He sought a little cheap notoriety on the Centennial appropriation by making a little *buncombe* speech in favor of the bill in which his constituents had no interest whatever. Then again, he made a great display of his loyalty in not electing a bill to erect a monument to the memory of Gen. Custer. This was so thin that any man with one eye could see through it. The question is, what has Col. Waddell done, or what has he tried to do, for the benefit of his District?

If W. P. Canaday is elected to Congress for six years in succession and does not do, or *try* to do, more than his competitor has done, then we shall feel like enforcing the order of Gen. Dix, "Shoot him on the spot."

Waddell, the man who got sick of fighting the Yankees and studied for the ministry.

THE ELECTIONS.

10,000 Republican Majority in Ohio!

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC BY A SMALL MAJORITY.

The Republicans gain Five Congressmen in Ohio and Three in Indiana!!

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!!

At the time we go to press the latest telegraphic news indicate that Indiana has gone by a very small majority for the democratic candidate.

It was not generally expected that it would go otherwise and even Ohio was in some doubt, the Governor's vote being claimed for the democrats. Ohio has however, done gloriously, rolling up an increased Republican majority of at least

TEN THOUSAND!

and it is probable that when the full returns are in that the majority will not be less than fifteen thousand.

The returns are entirely satisfactory to the Republicans, as indicating in November that Hayes and Wheeler will surely be elected. Indiana in 1872 elected a Democratic Governor by eleven hundred majority, and Grant in November carried the State by a majority exceeding twenty thousand, and it has generally been conceded by the Democrats that unless Indiana went Democratic in October by a very large majority, the State in November would be lost to them.

The Republicans make a gain of five Congressmen in Ohio and three in Indiana.

We think this will do for one day.

According to the *Star*, Grasshopper Waddell "portrayed vividly the putrescence of the radical administration." Grasshopper Waddell is not exactly a scavenger cart, though he don't miss it very far, but if there is any "putrescence" in any party he is certainly the man to portray it.

WHO IS DEMAS BARNES?

We invite the special attention of our readers to the letter of this gentleman which will be found in this number of the POST. We hope that every Democratic Reformer in the State will give it a careful perusal, that they may see what a leading Democrat has to say of the man whose claims they are pressing for the highest office in the gift of the American people.

DEMAS BARNES, was for many years the largest dealer in proprietary medicines in the city of New York. While engaged in this business his name became as familiar as a household word throughout the United States. Having acquired a sufficiency of this world's goods, he retired from business several years ago. He is a resident of Brooklyn, and some years since was elected to Congress by the Democracy of that city. We have no evidence that he became a thief during his Congressional career. He is a man of character and wealth and does not follow politics as a profession. He is at present owner of that sterling Democratic paper, the Brooklyn *Argus*, but as an honest man, he utterly repudiates Tilden and his sham Reform.

When such men as Demas Barnes uses such language about the great Reformer, as will be found in his letter, we think it high time for people to stop and ponder well before they cast their suffrages for a man so devoid of every claim to any consideration at their hands.

Let every body read the letter; it will do them good.

Waddell, the man who voted to give himself $5,000 dollars on the back salary grab.

Duplin County Convention.

The will be a convention of the Republicans of Duplin county at Kenansville on October 14 inst., for the purpose of ... candidates for State and county offices, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each township is entitled to three delegates in the ... A full representation is greatly to be desired.

By order of the Executive Committee of Duplin county.

I. ..., Chairman.

A. ..., Secretary.

Windom, the man who voted to *give* $1,500,000 for the big show in Philadelphia.

DUPLIN COUNTY.—The Republican nominees of Duplin county will address their fellow citizens at Warsaw, October 13, Magnolia, October 14, Duplin X Roads, October 16, to everybody hear them.

By order of the County Committee.

R. H. W. ..., Chairman.

Waddell, the man who has the "dry gripes" every time he hears the sound of a Yankee gun.

WHY SHOULD WE.

If a man has had every opportunity which a confiding constituency could afford him to make for him if a name, and has abused, or thrown away those opportunities, ... the people to be expected to ... such man in office?

We have shown over and over again, that Col. Waddell has accomplished nothing as a legislator, as a statesman, or in any other capacity to earn for himself the ... of the people of ... Why then should they ... back to Congress. We are ... of the same, but ... this rule to ... we have to expect in ... comparatively ... and unless the ... has changed ... good from ... hope for the ...

For ... strong ... the Pea... In the district ... more ... years ago Mr. W... his ticket to ... tion! She ... forward ... she do it? ... day was ... in his ... with ... He has ... in good ... if election ... that energy ... native ...

Waddell, the man who is ... granting ... fenders.

Gov. ... Congress ... gress met ... second to ... a precedent ... ment to the ... tee. Now ... Bob and ... a statesman ... Chairman of a ... cured office ... number ... refer to these ... that ... dell, has ... charge ... done. He ... consequently ... years longer ... perience ... mentary ... self, should ... which Gen. ... so little ... legislator, that ... did not consider ... portance to ... mittee. We ... trict in ... think it time ... not six years ... man to ... thing." ... State which needs a faithful, energetic, hard working representative as much as this. It embraces the commercial emporium of North Carolina, and a greater extent of ... than any other. Navigation ... important items ... look after, and a ... cannot ... have ... with ...

I. O. U. Waddell voted to give a million and a half of dollars of public money to the Centennial Exhibition. "Reform."

Waddell, the man who pays his debts by giving I. O. U's.

CITY ITEMS.

THE STATE FAIR.—We are under obligations to C. B. Denson, Secretary, for complimentary card of admission the Sixteenth Annual Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, to be held at Raleigh October 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1876.

Waddell, the negro cheating man.

Elsewhere we publish the card of Mr. James Whitelock of Brunswick county, denying that he ever was or ever will be anything else than a staunch Republican. We are glad to make this explanation, as we were misled in our previous article as to the real facts of the case.

Waddell, the defaulting in office man.

CUMBERLAND FAIR.—We are under obligations to Mr. William Alderman, Secretary, for a complimentary entrance card to the Fourteenth Annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, to be held at Fayetteville, N. C., on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of November 1876.

Waddell, the financial demagogue man.

REGISTRATION IN THE FIFTH WARD. The hours for registration in the Fifth Ward are as follows: From 9 a. m., to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. each day in the week except Saturday, when the books will be kept open from 7 a. m., to 10 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The place of registration will be at Alfred Howe's work shop on Third street between Castle and Queen.

Waddell, the brokendown aristocrat man.

MR. CANADAY'S APPOINTMENTS.—Our candidates for Congress from this District has published a list of his appointments at which he will address his fellow citizens. Let all turn out and hear him;—he tells the people plain truths, and if they hit and hurt Grasshopper Waddell, so much the worse for the Grasshopper. Canaday tells all about the rascalities that Waddell has been detected in, and shows why that virtuous (?) "reformer" should be allowed to retire to the shades of private life.

Waddell, the shyster lawyer.

DEMOCRATIC ROWDYISM.—We have a communication before us written by a white man, a resident of the Fifth Ward of this city, complaining that gangs of Democratic rowdies habitually congregate at certain places in that Ward and ... themselves by insulting certain white men every time they pass, because of their not being Democrats.—Our correspondent says that he has the ... of a gentleman who has made psychology a study, and who has studied the physiognomies of these Democratic rowdies, and that the popular idea that prevails that they are white men is all a mistake, and they are nothing but ... Be that as it may, no gentleman would indulge in any such disgraceful proceedings, *ergo*, they are not gentlemen, but Democrats.

We suggest to our Fifth Ward friend to call on the police the next time he or his friends are insulted.

Waddell was too *jaded* to speak.

NEW MAIL ROUTES.—We call attention of those interested to the advertisements to be found elsewhere in this issue of the POST asking for bids for carrying the United States mail between Swansboro in Onslow county and Beaufort in Carteret county; also for bids for carrying the mail between Wilmington, and Point Caswell in Pender county.

The first mentioned of these routes is a new one, and the people of the two places and along the route are under many obligation to W. P. CANADAY for having the same established. They will readily see that while Grasshopper Waddell was in Congress conspiring with other Democrats to cut off mail facilities in different parts of the country, under the sham plea of "reform", Mr. Canaday has been working in the interests of his fellow citizens of Onslow and Carteret counties and has procured them mail facilities that they never had before.

Waddell, the man who was *jaded*.

The November number of THE REPUBLIC magazine is before us. It is filled with political information of rare value to those who are actively engaged in the campaign. No Republican should be without this sterling monthly, and its low price, only $1 a year, places it within reach of all. The contents for November are: A Poem for Constitutional Protection; Samuel J. Tilden a Defaulter and Perjurer; Bills to Pay Rebel Claims; Democratic Reform in the Past; Condition of the South; Vaticanism and its Claims; The New Rebellion; Forty Reasons Fairly Presented; Record of the Candidates; The National Growth; Appropriation Bills, &c.; and other interesting articles. Send your address to Republic Publishing Company, Washington, D. C.

Waddell, the cheater of post masters.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS.

EASTERN DIST OF NORTH CAROLINA,
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 25, 1876.

The following digest of so much of the Revised Statutes of the United States, "Title 26, The Elective Franchise," as relates to the powers and duties of Supervisors of Election in North Carolina, is promulgated for the information and guidance of all ... therein:

1. Supervisors of Election are appointed by the Circuit Court on the application of ten citizens of a precinct or county, through the Chief Supervisor, and hold office during the pleasure of the Court.

2. Two Supervisors are appointed in each precinct, of opposite political sentiments, who must be voters therein and able to read and write the English language.

3. They must take and subscribe the statutory oath of office and file the same with the Chief Supervisor before entering upon duty.

4. They are required to ... place of registration and ... all times when a member of ... or other United States officer ... elected.

5. They are to take, ... such positions as in their judgment best enable them to see the ballots and the persons offering to ... vote, and to scrutinize the manner in which the registration ... being conducted.

6. They are to mark ... and challenge any person ... suspected to be ... register or vote, and to ... books the name of any ... be fraudulently ... register and vote.

7. They must personally scrutinize the registry ... and may affix their ... page thereof, in such manner ... able them to detect and ... wrongful addition or ... or checks thereto.

8. They are to ... scrutinize each ... after the close of ... day, in which ... and however such ... may be endorsed ... leave the ... until such ... gether with the ... of the votes, ... turns, certificates ... copies thereof ... tration or elec... ed.

9. They must ... to the Chief Supervisor ... a full and detailed ... oath of every ... vote offered or ... lawful registration ... refused; every attempt ... prevent, or obstruct any ... tled to register or vote, ... ing or voting, or ... not entitled to register or vote; every ... solicitation, intimidation, ... molestation, violence ... of, on the part of any ... sons whatever, to prevent ... visors or other officers ... freely performing all the ... office at such registration ... and generally, every ... relating to such election ... the names of the offenders ... nesses thereof.

10. Supervisors have ... make arrests except ... thereto by the Deputy ... have no authority while ... the time and ... voting, and in ... cers holding the ... counting of the votes and ... turns thereof.

11. Supervisors ... duty, are not subject ... State authority or ... and in no such case ... arrest.

12. In conclusion ... say that the manifest ... pose of the law under ... sors of Election are ... secure a fair election ... zens they have the ... indulge in political ... enforce, so far as ... their partisan convictions ... such right as superior ... and exercise or attempt ... them is inconsistent with ... and in violation of the ... for the faithful and ... ance of their duties ... appointed from the ... two leading political ... pected that they will ... spect of all by ... firmness in the ...

A. ...
U. S. Commissioner and ... visor.

The New York ... statesman like view of the ... tax perjury of any ... we have seen. The ... any amount of perjury ... justifiable because the ... was unconstitutional! ... says: "It would have been ... creditable to Mr. ... and a statesman ... to pay any income tax, ... it is a clear infraction ... tion of the United States ... mend that line of ... cratic organs which have ... to rally under the ... "Reform" candidate.—*Rep.*