

The Ninth District. The bolters have made no mistake, we think, in nominating Mr. FULKRESON for Congress in the Ninth district. He is a man of untiring energy and activity, bulldog perseverance, or obstinacy if you like the word better, is an original Redjuster, and has a fair share of ability. He has been fighting the battle of readjustment for many years; and he, we guess, ready by this time to take a step forward (or backward) and advocate readjustment. Indeed, the READJUSTMENT bill is a measure of partial readjustment. It distinctly provides for refusing to pay a certain proportion of a debt which the Legislature, the Governor, and the Supreme Court of Appeals, have all acknowledged to be a debt owing by Virginia to her creditors. And as Mr. FULKRESON is a supporter of the READJUSTMENT bill (we assume that he is), we take it that he may be set down as a partial readjuster. But why he or any other man should be willing to repudiate the half and not the whole of the State debt, is not so clear. The old adage says, "As well be hung for stealing a sheep as a lamb." There is no more disgrace in stealing a dollar than in stealing fifty cents. We indulge in these remarks because Mr. FULKRESON will, we predict, be one of the first men in Virginia to act upon the theory herein laid down, and to come out boldly for repudiating the entire debt of the Commonwealth. He is no laggard. He is not over-scrupulous. He understands how to feel the pulse of the voters. If he has come to the conclusion that they are educated up to the point of repudiation of the whole public debt of Virginia, he will not be long in throwing to the breeze the banner of a new and more aggressive policy.

The regular Democrats of the Ninth district are divided among themselves as to the policy of making a nomination for Congress—not, we suppose, that they do not consider the supporters of the regular Democratic electoral ticket in a majority, but because there are now, as there have for years been in that district, many Democrats who are opposed to the holding of conventions to nominate candidates for Congress. FAYETTE McMULLIN has been engaged for many years in the work of demoralizing the voters of that region, and has succeeded in causing some of them to think that a nominating convention deprives them of as free a choice as they would have if no nominating convention were held. McMULLIN is himself again a candidate for Congress. He has a large following in the district, and always gets a respectable vote. Mr. NEWBERRY is also a candidate, and he, too, will get a respectable vote. Neither of these men, as we understand it, is willing to submit his claims to the decision of a nominating convention. Now, if it be true, as is said to be the fact, that both of them are supporters of the regular Democratic electoral ticket, it is plain that the nomination of another man will put before the voters three candidates pledged to vote for that ticket, and will thus divide the regular Democratic party of the district into three portions, each of which will, of course, be smaller than the faction which will rally to the standard of Mr. FULKRESON. Heretofore the candidacy of Mr. McMULLIN has generally if not always aided in the election of the regular nominee of the Conservative party. But we do not understand that such is the prospective result for this year. Even, however, if his candidacy still inflicts no damage upon the Democratic nominee, the candidacy of Mr. NEWBERRY must have this result. We do not profess to know as well as the Democrats who reside in that district what would be the wisest course for them to pursue. We are perfectly willing to leave the questions involved in the making of a nomination to their decision. They have called a convention which is to meet on the 16th instant. That body will wisely judge and prudently determine upon all these questions. Nevertheless, we shall be excused for warning our friends in the Southwest to consult all the signs of the times. Their action in nominating a candidate for Congress might do more harm to the cause of the Democratic party than a free race open to all competitors would do. This is no time to regard considerations personal to the aspirants themselves.

We do not know whether we would have preferred the nomination of BLAIR to that of FULKRESON or not. The one is strong in one end of the district; the other in the other. BLAIR is a better stump-speaker, we suppose, than FULKRESON, who is rather a stodge-hammer orator than an eloquent one, and is therefore not as well-calculated as BLAIR to carry a crowd with him as he speaks. One thing, however, we do know, and that is that FULKRESON is to be beaten at all the Democratic of the Ninth district must have an unexceptionable candidate—one of wisdom, experience, and prudence—and they must work for his election as if the success of HANCOCK depended upon it.

The Whig's Exultation. We were much amused yesterday by the Whig's comments upon our leader of the day before. It reads that the Whig as well as the State has desired of carrying Virginia for the regular Democratic electoral ticket! As to this we have to say that we would be very willing to take the vote on that question to-day; and we haven't much doubt that the result would be the choice of our ticket by a decided majority. Our information leads us to believe that in most of the counties of the State the regular Democrats are stronger than they were last year; but that in a few counties they are not so strong.

What we do not wish to mix the happiness of the Whig, we must call its attention to the report in another column of this day's Dispatch of the proceedings of a negro meeting held in this city which resolved to support GEORGE D. WISE for Congress. The paper is signed by nearly a hundred negroes! What says our neighbor to such a demonstration? Isn't it ready to surrender? Does it still confess that GEORGE WISE will get three thousand majority over Joux in Richmond if no Republican candidate runs for Congress in this district?

The Amendments. The Philadelphia Bulletin acknowledges its mistake, and lets its readers know the facts in regard to the ratification of the southern States of the new amendments to the Federal Constitution. We feel highly honored by its complimentary allusions to us, but we can't see that we have done it any injustice. Here is the language upon which we commented:

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, and Arkansas voted against the fourteenth amendment in each case almost unanimously. The Bulletin evidently made this statement on the other day, in ignorance of the facts. We can read that con-

tioners' futile attempt to make it appear that the Bulletin did not in that language speak of the final ratification of votes taken a year or two or three previously. Do better hereafter, Mr. B.

The Popular Science Monthly for September contains the following articles: 1. The Science of Comparative Jurisprudence, by WILLIAM IVINGS; 2. State Education—A Help or Hindrance? by the Hon. ABBEY HENNING; 3. How Animals Digest, by HENRY L. FAIRCHILD (illustrated); 4. The Solar System and Its Neighbors, by C. B. WARRING, Ph.D.; 5. Legal Prosecutions of Animals, by WILLIAM JONES, F. S. A.; 6. Psychogenesis in the Human Infant, by Professor W. PRETHER; 7. Climbing Plants, by FRANCIS DARWIN, F. L. S. (illustrated); 8. Aesthetic Feeling in Birds, by Professor GRANT ALLEN; 9. Electricity and Agriculture, by Dr. PAETZ HIGGS; 10. Zoological Education, by Professor W. S. BARNARD; 11. The English Precursors of Newton; 12. Night-Schools in New York and Paris, by ALICE H. RHINE; 13. Sketch of Joseph Leydy, M. D. (with portrait); 14. Correspondence; 15. Editor's Table; 16. Literary Notices; 17. Popular Miscellany; 18. Notes. Published by D. APPLETON & Co., New York.

A Fine Book. Life and Military Career of Winfield Scott Hancock. This work comprises his Early Life, Education, and Remarkable Military Career, which was made by him in the United States and the Army of the Democracy of the Nation for the high office of President. It also contains a succinct Biographical Sketch of Hon. W. H. EXCELSIOR. The whole very carefully prepared from the most authentic and official records. By Hon. JOHN W. FORESEY, forty years a Journalist. Philadelphia: HUBBARD BROTHERS, 1880.

This is a fine book of 500 pages. It is elegantly printed on large type and fine paper, and contains several illustrations. It is handsomely bound. Altogether, it is far superior to the usual campaign lives of candidates for the presidency. We do not know the price. Address the publishers as above. We suppose that booksellers will also have it on hand, though most of the copies of the first edition have doubtless been disposed of by subscription.

A Boom Amongst the Colored Voters for George D. Wise and Hancock and English. [For the Dispatch.] At a meeting of the Colored Hancock and English Club, held last night at their headquarters, No. 1013 east Broad street, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has been indicated by some that there are but few colored Hancock men in Richmond; and whereas we, the members of the club, have worked so hard and long to get more to the Hancock and English cause; therefore Resolved, That this Club publish the names of its members one per month, commencing September 1st to November 24th, when Hancock and English will be declared elected by half a million majority. And that this Club do all that is in its power to secure the election of Captain George D. Wise for Congress, because we believe him to be a high-toned Virginia gentleman and a better friend to the colored people than any of his competitors.

The names are as follows: A. Banton, John James, Abram Marks, P. M. Dierson, John Jones, Peter H. Weeden, Henry Robinson, John Robinson, Douglas Brown, George Moore, Lewis Payne, Jim Payne, William Laign, George Washington, Jack Gatson, Jack Johnson, George Jackson, G. S. Robinson, L. H. Robinson, Lewis Johnson, Joe Jackson, William Smith, W. Valentine, Burt Brooks, Beverly Brook, Henry Brown, A. W. Ferguson, William Barnes, Johnson Lancaster, J. R. Jackson, Oliver Owens, Kit Young, Joe Johnston, Nelly Stewart, Joseph Lewis, Walter Jackson, W. Howard, James Johnson, Henry Johnson, W. H. Lomax, Dick Robinson, J. H. Pleasant, William Moss, James Morris, John Colman, Henry Colman, Tom Powell, Thomas Griffin, A. W. Yancey, S. Robinson, B. T. Clark, Estu Moon, Frederick Payton, Fred. Williams, Richard P. Dilworth, H. H. Hensley, William C. D. Breckinridge, J. H. Harris, W. H. Armistead, Albert Edwards, J. W. Williams, E. Sidney, Robert Sims, Walter Travis, Alexander Woody, W. B. Fowler, Charles Brown, Charles Lee, Sidney Churchville, Charles D. Harris, John Johnson, Joe Jackson, Joe Jackson, Lewis Johnson, Sam. Smith, Albert Smith, John Wilson, Henry White, Abram Thompson, Allen Booker, Joe Baker, J. B. Judah, C. H. Burrus, Reuben Anderson, Richard Tyler, Joe Henderson, Joe Burton, J. M. Allen, John William, William Braxton, Albert Bracker, John Jordan, John Hopes, William Smith.

The above enrolled their own names on the register, except those that could not write—in such cases the secretary was called upon to assist.

[For the Dispatch.] A Compromise Plan. Let there be a Conservative nominee for Congress and a Readjuster nominee in each of four districts. In each of the other four districts let there be a Readjuster nominee for Congress and a Conservative nominee for the district. Let the Readjusters have both the nominee for Congress and the electoral. This in compliance to the majority party at last election. Let one of the electors at large be a Conservative, the other a Readjuster. Each party would thus have a candidate in every district, and could keep alive its organization. This plan will give to the Readjusters five candidates for Congress and six electors, and to the Conservatives four candidates for Congress and five electors. Let the Executive Committee meet at once, adopt this plan, and say which of the congressional nominees and electors shall step down and out. The people will rally the action with a furor, and there will be such a union of hearts, shaking of hands, and rolling up of steves for work as would have been seen in this city.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. ACCOBACK COUNTY. delegate to both the Staunton in Richmond and the Readjuster Convention in York and now in York; Frank Moss was a delegate to the 7th-July Convention, now a canvasser for Garfield and Arthur—a man whom Riddberger moved to expel from the Legislature as a nuisance; Joseph N. Arnest, a delegate to the Tappanhook Convention which nominates the Readjuster ticket, declaring his intention to support the Garfield ticket within an hour after adjournment of the Convention. John Cowling, who commanded a negro regiment during the war in the northern army, a Garfield Republican, and this man Arnest was a member of the 7th-July Convention, whom Mr. Massey claims to be a Democrat. We remembered these things; and knowing how he would praise these fellows we were not ashamed, we felt in our hearts, Massey did not mean to do it. Impudently he was discharging those duties, going through the State haranguing the public, inviting them out to hear him and then refusing a discussion of the issues, consuming nearly the whole time, and the instant he closes his mouth he carries his hand to his forehead, beyond the reach of the people. Such has never been the case before, and we regard it as his own peculiar style of conducting a canvass, having heard that he is accustomed to such tricks. Be assured such conduct has gained him no party, no friends in this or any other position. He would do us no good, for if he were discharging those duties, going through the State haranguing the public, inviting them out to hear him and then refusing a discussion of the issues, consuming nearly the whole time, and the instant he closes his mouth he carries his hand to his forehead, beyond the reach of the people. 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