

DEMOCRATIC WELD-DAY. Opening the Campaign in the Southwest. SOME SPLENDID SPEECHES. Work Commenced All Along the Line. ROCKY MOUNT TO THE FRONT. Old Rockbridge Answers the Bugle Call. BEIRNE IN SPOTSYLVANIA. Staples' Unanswerable Facts and Figures. STUART AND WHITEHEAD.

Yesterday was a Democratic holiday. The campaign was opened at various points in the State with a spirit that presages a glorious victory in November. At Wytheville, Rocky Mount, Charlottesville, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Lexington, and other places, there were splendid gatherings of the true and tried Democracy. The special telegrams we give below show that the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and that the people are aroused, while the tone of the speeches indicate that our canvassers are determined to drive the enemy at every point—make an aggressive fight to the end.

THE WYTHEVILLE RALLY. At 10 o'clock the Democrats of the Southwest were gathered in the city hall. The Democratic campaign in the Southwest was brilliantly inaugurated here to-day, when the country and townspeople in large numbers gathered to welcome Ayers, Massey, and Daniel, when they showed an enthusiasm never excelled, and gave promise of energy and devotion which guarantee that our adversaries will find every inch of the field well contested and every glorious victory. The threatening weather made it necessary that the meeting should be held in Serton's Hall, and it proved far too small for all who were present.

AYERS THE FIRST SPEAKER. Mr. Ayers had a generous welcome, and made a vigorous speech, thoroughly pleasing his friends. He has a fine voice and presence; his command of language is good, and he speaks with an earnestness and conviction that at once commands the attention of his hearers. He started out with an examination of the charges preferred by the Mahonites against the Democratic party, but he was not content to deny and answer them, but himself became the aggressor, pointing out the enormities of which they have been guilty, speaking of this reunited land, of the death of Grant, and of the fraternity that his sufferings and death aroused. Mr. Ayers said so strong and potent was this that thousands of those at the North who had believed differently became convinced they had wronged us, declared that the time had come to bury all sectionalism, and echo the sublime sentiment of the dead chiefman, "Let us have peace."

THE ADMINISTRATION. Referring to the Federal Administration, Daniel said that at times he had been impatient; that he was not only in favor of turning the rascals out, but of turning them out quickly (cheers); that he had thought that it was hard that it was not done until he had had a talk with President Cleveland, and was informed of the magnitude of the work, and received the assurance that the removal would go on steadily until completed. Mr. Daniel combated the idea that the hard times were due to the Democrats, nor did he think them due to over-production, but rather to under-consumption. The trouble is the people are oppressed by monopoly, because the tariffs built up for the workmen, but for the monopolists.

BEIRNE IN SPOTSYLVANIA. Mr. John S. Crockett introduced Mr. Massey as "the political Atlas of Virginia"; as the man who had the biggest burden of political sins upon him of any man in the State; as the man who can make and unmake parties; as he who had made Mahone, and could and would in this campaign unmake him. Mr. Massey accepted the compliment in excellent humor, and turned it to good account, making a speech which was largely addressed to those who had been re-adjusters with him. He spoke of Mahone as a smart fellow, who, though he was the smallest pantaloon of any man in Virginia, had a good deal of brains and is a fine organizer. Mr. Massey reviewed at length Mahone's record, showing that he went into re-adjustment with the thought of the fact that he had declared he could never be a Republican, yet attempted to betray the State into Republican hands in 1880 (here Ooper's book was quoted), and is now a member of that party in full standing.

STAPLES' UNANSWERABLE FACTS AND FIGURES. A STRIKING COMPARISON. Benedict Arnold would be disgraced by association with such a traitor. Mr. Massey believed that Mahone would soon be buried out of sight. "But, fellow-citizens, I hope I won't be called upon to preach his funeral. (Great laughter.) I would like to do it." (Getting to Wise, Mr. Massey quoted some of Wise's denunciations of Republicanism as a few years ago, and said: "Apologists for the price of apostasy" fitted Mr. Wise himself. Mr. Massey thanked God that Wise was not born in Virginia. He was born in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Massey declared that he had once heard Wise born on the water, and believed it, because he was so fishy. (Great laughter.) Of Wise and the Danville affair, he said that the man who can pursue such a course is either better than you, or is morally insane. In either case, he is not the man to be Governor of Virginia.

STAPLES AGAIN. He makes a Rousing Speech at Charlottesville. (Special Telegram to the Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., September 7.—Judge Staples poured hot shot into the Republican ranks here to-day for two hours and a half, and was listened to by a large gathering of voters. He went over the debt legislation very thoroughly, and his familiar path it enabled him to make some very telling points. He showed that the obstacles that way of a settlement were placed by Mahone's allies, Republican courts, and such judges as Latham, Hughes, and Bond. When the bondholders wanted to win a suit against the State they did not take their cases before Democratic judges. They never appeared before one Democratic judge—Judge Weirford of Richmond. He decided against them and for the State every time, and they want no more of Judge Weirford. Judge Staples gave a clear account of the management of the State's money by the Democratic party, showing a record which he claimed no party had surpassed in a year and a half. Instead of a diversion of \$200,000 of the public-school money, the present officers had collected \$275,000 arrears of taxes which the Mahone party ought to have collected; had saved the State over \$680,000 net by the extra session; had kept the "cut-throat" out of the Treasury to a large extent, reducing the receipts of coupons from \$122,000 in 1883, under Mahone, to \$485,000 in 1884 under the Democrats, and to probably \$300,000 this year. He showed that there had been an increase in the funding in Riddibergs, as well as an advance from 52 to 59 in the bonds. Judge Staples was especially pointed in his reference to that part of the Mahone platform which declares that the Democrats of this State are political cut-throats. He said that the Democrats must rebuke these people for this scandalizing the name of a law-abiding State. He read a telegram sent to the New York Tribune on November 5, 1883, by John S. Wise, in which he said: "Virginia, unaided, rebukes Negro-killing and Bourbon legislative scoundrelism, and wheels grandly into line." Such a man, he said, was not fit to be Governor of Virginia, a man who would publish to the North as a fact the falsehood that "republicanism" was a favorite pastime in the South. The entire charge of killing the negro was made by the traitor purpose of ex-

citizing and utilizing the support against their white neighbors and supporting the re-enslavement of the northern people. The Republicans held a convention here to-day, but instead of nominating candidates for the House and Senate, appointed a committee to select "unavailable" names, and report by October 1st. This is understood to indicate their willingness to support an independent should one offer.

BEIRNE BURNS THEM. A Tribune Sketch at Spotsylvania Courthouse. (Special Telegram to the Dispatch.) SPOTSYLVANIA, Va., September 7.—The Democratic Senatorial Convention, composed of the counties of Loudoun, Stafford, Spotsylvania, and Frederickburg, met at Spotsylvania Courthouse to-day and nominated by acclamation for the State Senator William E. Beirne, of Loudoun. The County Convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates met immediately afterwards and nominated Horace F. Beirne, of Frederickburg, by acclamation, and the organization is very strong, and the indications are that both will be triumphantly elected.

MIXED SCHOOLS. Mr. Wise said that the Democratic party in Virginia would dissolve at once by the bugbear of mixed marriages and mixed schools. "I say to you as a Republican that if it be the people's will that I be elected Governor, I will be glad to see to it that there be no more mixed marriages and mixed schools. I'll veto it. God knew what he was about when he was making white men and black men, and if he had wanted mulatto men, he would have made them. I have yet to see the first colored man who wants mixed marriages or mixed schools. They have sense enough to know that the two races are mixed together. For this reason he opposed them; but he charged that President Cleveland had signed a bill for mixed schools, and that in Ohio the Democrats voted for the same sort of thing.

WHO GETS THE NEGRO VOTE. Mr. Wise denied emphatically that he ever said he would get 125,000 Negro votes. "Why, if I got anything like that number, he would get me more than 50,000 majority!" He insisted that it was with negro votes that Cleveland had carried Virginia, and instanced the votes of Halifax and Charlotte, large negro counties, which gave him majorities. "They either get the negro vote or steal it, and yet they have the impudence to call us the negro party," said he, with a fine show of warmth and indignation.

PLATFORMS. Next he compared "the principles" of the two parties. He eulogized the Republicans for their clear, clean-cut record in favor of protection, "while the Democrats do not know what they are for." "They are for Landall, high tariff, Morrison, horizontal man, and Carlisle, free-trader." "The Democratic party never realized that it had to be for something until it won." "In an internal revenue he said the Democratic party was a party of false pretences. "The shot-gun Legislature" had sent him a resolution urging Congress to repeal the internal-revenue law, and "I felt like sending it back to them and knowing it in my own heart." "The people who support the idea of their instructing me, who had been elected by the people of Virginia; whom the Democrats, with seventy-seven majority, dared not unseat. The idea of their undertaking to advise me—they who got control of the Legislature by stealing seats."

THE BLAIR BILL. That the Democrats could not and would not repeal the internal revenue he ever or declared. He pressed that point at length, and told his hearers that for this much-desired relief they must look to the Republicans. The next thing that he pressed to their attention was the Blair bill. In Virginia thirteen out of one hundred white men cannot read and write. The great need is public schools, more and better. The Blair bill proposes to distribute \$75,000,000 on the basis of illiteracy. Virginia would get \$6,400,000 of this; Smyth county would get over \$300,000. He pictured to his audience what this \$300,000 would do for the children of Smyth county; then he boldly charged the defeat of this bill on the Democrats.

GENERAL LEE INTRODUCED. At 12 o'clock sharp Judge Edmondson called the Democratic meeting to order, and amidst a storm of applause the Hon. J. Randolph Tucker introduced General Fitz Lee, and the Lee walked forward to the speaker's table and struck up "Hail to the Chief" amidst deafening cheers and loud applause. Several moments elapsed before the General could be heard.

THE DEBT QUESTION. On the question of the debt Mr. Ayers said Stanley Matthews talks eloquently when he speaks of the officer being stripped of his official character, and says the State has passed no such law, "for it cannot." This, he said Mr. Ayers, is the very question referred to the decision of the State court by the eleventh amendment. Matthews decides the case to get jurisdiction. The converse of his opinion would show that the court is not entitled to jurisdiction. Mr. Ayers was as firm and solid in the defence of his party platform as in dealing with Republicans and measuring up in closing, Mr. Ayers denied the charge circulated by

HON. JOHN S. WISE. A SAMPLE OF HIS SPEECHES. The Address made by him to the Students of the Danville College—(Continued from Our Times.) (From a special correspondent of the Dispatch.) DANVILLE, September 5, 1887. "The times change, and we change with them." So quoted Hon. John S. Wise to-day, beginning a speech at Danville and explaining to his Republican audience how it is that he, who of old said such severe things of them, is now sounding their praises and carrying their banner as nominee for Governor. He was on the eve of concluding his Southwestern tour, had spoken 31 times, had ridden 450 miles horseback, and was now appealing to the voters of a close county to give him their support. His plan of advance on them was to show that he had changed his position no great deal—though he claimed to be a progressive man—but that it was the Democratic party that had switched around; that had nominated Horace Greeley; that in the last campaign had been led by Curtis Ward Beecher and George William Curry."

THE DEBATE. Their leader, Harbort, proclaimed that they intended to have two thirds majority in the Legislature—by fair means or foul—and they got it." Mr. Wise summarized the record on the issue of members so as to show the Democrats in a light of seat-of-the-pants. He announced the Democrats for ousting Brockenbrough—a Confederate soldier with seven wounds on his body—from the Land Office, and electing in his place "a Wells Radical." He denounced the Democrats for voting away \$7,500 "to place the Code" ready to make "revises for" Waller Staples and old Barks. He charged that \$100,000 of the people's money had been "committed to pay old Funder Bourbons"; that the Governor had been robbed of the patronage of his office; that between the Legislature and the Board of Public Works, there had been played the game of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you"; that the management of the Eastern Normal Asylum had been disgraceful; that the cost of the seat-of-the-pants that Board had misadvised more than once; that the Auditor was withholding his report for unknown reasons, but that if printed it would disclose facts damaging to the Democrats; and that the electoral boards were intended to stifle the free voice of the people; but, said he, "if I am elected I shall take my seat, so help me God; the people may that will, and so it be would, or yield his life to the Danville murderers, and ballot-box stuffers."

THE TICKET. Mr. Wise's assaults on General Lee were in the way of ridiculing him as "the nephew of his uncle." To do this most effectively he compared B. L. Lee with the great Napoleon, Fitz Lee with Louis Napoleon. Of Massey he said: "I am going to tell you to abuse him; I am going to tell what they have said of him." Then he quoted (Captain Ham Chamberlayne, J. W. Daniel, and George D. Wise on Massey. He criticized Massey for not paying out "to the whipper-snapper lawyers" who had helped him Massey in his contest the 43rd and 44th Congress. All together, he said, abuse Massey very greatly.

THE WAGONER. And here he said that it was as if he had had fun of Ayers as a "cart-driver." That was not his (Wise's) way. It was all right for a Lee to lead the aristocrats, but the Wises have always been with the people. "I send my boys to the public schools and they may mingle with the people and not think themselves better than others. I did say that Ayers began life as a wagoner, and that he had not as well try to haul the ocean with a spoon as to promise the repeal of the internal-revenue system—and yet they promise."

HIS CRISTAL WEDDING. "On the 24th of November," said he, "I was made the happiest man in all Virginia. The 24th of November has been a lucky day for me. On the 24th of November comes my crystal wedding, and I rejoice to think that the people will that day make me present; that I can feel Virginia is free once more, and the splendid crown of the Executive of Virginia be placed upon my brow by the untrammelled voice of the voters of Virginia."

JOINT DISCUSSIONS. Here Mr. Wise had concluded his speech, but some one in the crowd called his attention to the fact that he was reported as avoiding joint discussion. He said that he did refuse to discuss the Blair bill, but that he would cheerfully meet Fitz Lee or Rufus Ayers; he would even meet old Massey, but he didn't propose to sacrifice his time or furnish crowds for every little whipper-snapper that might be sent after him.

BOURBONS. Coming to Virginia, Mr. Wise said: "The Bourbon party is the worst party that ever had control of any State." He quoted Mr. Barton (I think incorrectly) as saying the Democrats "only adopted the Readjuster measures to get control of the State. Old Massey deserted the Readjusters because he didn't get what he struck for. He was playing for all that he could get."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, September 7.—Markets were quiet, including a heavy break in freight rates, had no showing of complete reports regarding the past week, the demand for cotton was moderate, and the threatened fight between the West-Indian and the Baltimore and Ohio, and proved to amount to-day for all operations in the stock market. There was a small decline in the market for gold, but not especially on the heavy metal, but on the gold and silver. The market continued moderately active and quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for cotton was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for gold was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for silver was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for wheat was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for corn was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for flour was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for sugar was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for coffee was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for tea was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for oil was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for cotton was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for gold was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for silver was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for wheat was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for corn was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for flour was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for sugar was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for coffee was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for tea was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there. The market for oil was quiet, with a few scattered orders here and there.

THE GREAT RACE. GENESTA VERSUS PURITAN. A Light Wind Gave Victory—At Last—The Puritan that the Storm of the Evening Was in the Veins. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) SANDY HOOK, N. J., September 7.—(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) The Puritan and Genesta, two yachts of the bay, and each one was crowded with people who have come to witness the race for the America's cup between the English yacht Genesta and the American yacht Puritan. Early this morning the wind was light from the east. The yacht Puritan, in tow of the tug Luther O. Ward, passed out at 9:55 o'clock, and at 11 A. M. yachts, masted, masted, masted, masted, sailing craft of every description were going out toward Scotland Light, the starting point for to-day's race. Never before in the memory of the oldest inhabitants was such a fleet assembled around Sandy Hook. The yachts Genesta sailed out under her mainsail, foresail, and topsail, and left topgal at 10:38. The wind was five miles an hour from the north. At 10:50 the prospect for the race was bad. There was but little wind.

BULLETINS OF THE RACE. NEW YORK, September 7.—(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) The Puritan and Genesta, which last night had changed somewhat in favor of the Genesta, shifted again this morning on Wall street to 65 and 70 to 100 in favor of Puritan. Bulletin from Sandy Hook report as follows: The Puritan started at 1:35 P. M.; the Genesta at 1:36.10 P. M.; wind light from southwest. At 2:30 P. M. the Puritan was to windward and nearly a half-mile ahead of the Genesta. At 4:14 the Puritan was one mile to windward. At 4:33 the yachts were still standing east-southwest, the Puritan gaining all the time, and looked to be two miles to windward. About 5:00 miles had been windward. About 5:15 miles had been windward. About 5:30 miles had been windward. About 5:45 miles had been windward. About 6:00 miles had been windward. About 6:15 miles had been windward. About 6:30 miles had been windward. About 6:45 miles had been windward. About 7:00 miles had been windward. 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