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We return our thanks to G. M. A. for a copy of W. A. Graham's Tacker Hall speech.

Nearly all the children of Silver City, Nevada, are not the whooping cough.—*Exchange.*

The affable Secretary of the North Carolina Land Company is the most popular man in Raleigh—that is he is the most looked up.

The Charlotte Democrat spells eclipse with two Cs—thusly—eclipse. We side upon this because we see that he Cs too much for our eclipse.

Queen Isabella is disposed to abdicate in favor of the Prince of Asturias.—*Exchange.*

As she has nothing to abdicate from, her modesty is truly princely.

Towa is ahead. A couple out there were married after fifteen minutes' courtship, and in six weeks were divorced.—*Exchange.*

That wasn't "linked sweetness long drawn down."

The succulent delicacy of rat flesh is highly prized by Parisian gourmands.—*Exchange.*

Don't believe it is good. Any how, we know that printers don't think much of it.

Gen. Rustom Bey, of the Turkish army, is in New York.—*Exchange.*

The above causes us to reflect upon the weakness of his superior officer who is always over the top!

The Copperheads ridicule Grant's bathing at the Branch. There is no Democratic precedent for bathing on record.—*Exchange.*

That's not that is the reason why the Democracy is called "the great unwashed." They won't let their sins be washed away.

Andrew Jenkins proposes to recede over Niagara on a tight rope. The Boston Post has already in preparation.—*Exchange.*

If it were only Andrew Johnson we would like the obituary itself and with a great deal of cheerfulness.

An Iowa girl, described as a pretty, talkative, bright-eyed brunette, lately got into a bad way in the evening, was introduced to a young man in the morning, went to picnic with him, brought him back and married him before noon.—*Exchange.*

That's what we call a big day's work to do on an empty stomach.

A stroke of lightning cured a case of chronic rheumatism in Nashville, Tenn., the other day.—*Exchange.*

We should think so! A flash of lightning is enough to cure a man of anything. "A kill or cure" remedy with chances nearly in favor of kill.

The editor of the Old North States says we should him of the man who prayed, "Good Lord, good Devil," because he didn't know whose hands he would fall. If our God of the Old North State should be in danger of dying, we wouldn't tell him to pray, but would advise him to be his summer clothes.

An Ohio man calls for a State Convention of the "known as Copperheads during the war."—*Exchange.*

No doubt the persons referred to would be delighted to attend, but they are prevented from so doing by circumstances over which they have no control—bolts and bars of the great part of them being residents in jails and penitentiaries.

The California Democracy are seriously thinking of the repeal of all naturalization laws, lest Chinese may get to be voters. That may do San Francisco, but how would it look in New Orleans.—*Exchange.*

Look! Why it would look as if there should be any more Democratic majorities. The Chinese question is the worst elephant Democracy ever attempted to manage. Don't care who wins—Chinese or Democrats—and wouldn't be a bit sorry if each succeeded in laying out the other.

The N. Y. Herald is sarcastic upon the Democracy on account of General Sherman refusing to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio. The Herald says that Sherman is a "good fellow."

## The Tennessee Election and its Results.

In Tennessee, Governor Senter and the conservative ticket sweep the State by a majority ranging from 20,000 to 30,000. Senter is a Republican. It is true, but his main support was drawn from the Democratic ranks, and we regard his election as a Democratic victory—inasmuch as he promises to accede to the demands of the party.—*Modern Journal of Commerce.*

Upon what grounds? How can the Journal rejoice in the election of one whom it acknowledges to be a Republican?

Upon the ground that "his main support was drawn from the Democratic ranks?" If so the Journal is rejoicing without cause, for the main support of SENTER did not come from the Democratic ranks. Many Democrats voted for him in it is true, but they did not do so as Democrats, but as REPUBLICANS.

In casting their votes for SENTER they practically repudiated Democracy.

SENDER was elected at the previous election as a Republican. His platform was purely and entirely Republican. His party proclaimed itself to be the true Republican party, and denounced their opponents as enemies of GRANT and CONGRESS.

Every man who was elected upon the SENTER ticket was pledged to support the principles avowed by SENTER. Those principles are irreconcilably antagonistic to all the dogmas of the sham-Democracy. How, then, can the Democrats claim as a triumph the election of men who have repudiated the name of Democrat and profess principles in direct opposition to the principles of the so-called Democratic party? Such a claim is simply absurd.

The election in Tennessee was simply the triumph of liberal Republican principles over the radicalism of discredited Republicans and Democrats.

As in VIRGINIA, the Conservative Old Line Whigs and Democrats joined the Republican party, and advocated its liberal doctrines in opposition to the radicalism of the sham-Democracy. It is a Republican triumph.

Let the sham-Democratic papers try to cover up their defeat as much as they may choose, but their efforts will be useless. The people of North Carolina remember the Virginia election. They remember how the Copperhead journals claimed the election of WALKER as a Democratic victory. They remember how the WALKER press of Virginia denounced and opposed the sham-Democracy for its radicalism, and declared themselves true Republicans. Then the Democratic papers of this State had nothing to say. They didn't want to say much about Virginia.

We tell the people that Tennessee has done as did Virginia. The truly Conservative men proclaimed themselves Republicans and carried the State in opposition to Radicalism.

The election of WALKER was the death blow to the sham-Democracy of Virginia. It died. Those who but a short time before were its leaders acknowledged that it was dead. It died and the people were glad that the monster which had so long cursed them was no more.

It is now the same in Tennessee. The election of SENTER, a Republican, and of the SENTER Republican ticket, is the death blow of the sham-democracy of Tennessee. It is dying now, and soon like the Virginia Democracy will be dead. Let the people rejoice.

## "Cornered."

Radicalism is on the defensive. For many long years have they pushed the Democracy to the corner.—*N. Y. Democrat.*

The Democrat is one of those journals which charge the crimes of the Democratic party upon the Republican party. It is proven that the Democrat party is the only radical party in the country. It forgets that the Virginia papers denounced and opposed the Sham Democracy for its radicalism.

If by radicalism the Democrat means Republicanism we acknowledge that it is on the defensive. It is defending the liberties of the people. It is defending the government of our forefathers. It is defending the honor and prosperity of the nation. Who is it defending them against? It is defending them against the machinations of that set of traitors who endeavored to disrupt the nation. It is defending them against the efforts of those men who are endeavoring to dishonor their country by forcing upon it repudiation. The word of the nation is pledged for the payment of the bonds. The repudiators wish to force the nation to violate its sacred honor, and break its pledged word. These are some of the men against whose machination Republicanism is defending the people.

But the Republican party defends by attacking. Its attacks have been successful, and the so-called Democracy for eight years has covered and whined before it as does the kicked cur at the approach of his master. Yes, the Democrat is right—Democracy has been pushed to the corner. And from that corner it will never come out alive. Democracy is dead in Virginia, dead in Tennessee and dying throughout the country, except in New York city alone. There is congregated the meanest, vilest of mankind, the off-scourings of creation, and there, of course, with such congenial surroundings is the strong hold of Democracy. Elsewhere, however, it is dying. From every State in the Union comes up the howl for help which proclaims that Democracy is falling.

With the motto of Universal suffrage and general amnesty, the Republicans of Virginia and Tennessee have won the battle and dragged Democracy from its corner a lifeless corpse, and thus it will be in every other State.

## Something is Going to Happen.

Something is going to happen. The present century has committed outrages upon the Earth and slapped the face of Nature. And Nature isn't going to stand it much longer, either. She will arise and shake herself, and mankind, if it don't stop its foolishness, will be spilled from the lap of nature into space. We don't blame Nature for being mad, either. She had things fixed as she wanted them. But man with his pokings and pryings around couldn't rest until he had changed everything. First came steam, whose effects are too well known to demand any expatiating upon here. Suffice it to say that steam revolutionized things in a manner which nature didn't like. Then came the telegraph, and lightning was corked in bottles and made to go errands. Rather degrading, to be sure. Then, not satisfied with making it run about on shore, they make it dive under the ocean. Railroads are built over mountains, and across continents. Cannon shoot seven or eight miles, and don't halt try. Balloons fly about with a perfect looseness. Then there's a flying machine which flies about like some Drobodignian bird. Men fly! Just think of that! Men tell us about eclipses and comets are coming, and they come right on time. Canals are cut and two oceans are hitched together, and ships and canal boats go sailing by the very tree under which Joseph rested when fleeing from Egypt. If he were back now he would not know it to be the same place. Not much. One would think all this enough for one generation to do. But it isn't. The Frenchmen are at it now. Some big fool formed an idea that the Great Desert of Sahara was once the bed of the sea, and that it had been pushed up by an earthquake. Worse than all, he was fool enough to tell what he thought to another Frenchman, who sent men to measure it. The men found out that it was twenty or thirty feet lower than the Red Sea. That settled it. Now they are going to dig another canal, let the water into the desert, and make another sea! Nature isn't going to stand this sort of a thing much longer. She's getting red hot now. To show it, the other day some men were digging a well in France. Did this well behave in a common sense manner as wells have done until lately? No, it blew its bottom up in the air and spouted out hot water. Who ever heard of an old fashioned well spouting hot water? Nobody. No respectable well ever did so before. Our ancestors wouldn't have stood such nonsense—not much. When Moses struck the rock nice and cool water came out and the people liked it. Does any one suppose that hot water would have dared to come out of a rock in those days? No, the earth has been abused until she has got disgusted, and she will soon rise up and shake off these miserable little human insects which are torturing her. She has been getting ready for some time and has been experimenting with small pox, cholera, lightning, fiery whirlwinds, tornados, waterpots, showers of snakes, earthquakes and many other things of a similar nature. She's mad. We warn mankind to "look out for squalls," for there's going to be a big smash up.

Veritas prevalebit! In defending themselves from each other the papers of the East and West are compelled to do justice to Gov. HOLDEN. One Western paper has charged him with neglecting the interests of the West. An Eastern paper has charged him with being hostile to the Eastern section of the State. We have already stated that Gov. HOLDEN is friendly towards every section of the State. And now the papers of the opposition, in their family quarrels confess that we were right in our statements. A good instance of this is the cutting reply of the Charlotte Democrat to the Wilmington Journal. The following is the charge of the Journal, and below will be found the response of the Democrat:

"We cannot say that we envy the self-satisfaction in which our Charlotte exchanges chuckle over the result of the reorganization of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, nor can we altogether approve of the sectional bias which some of them attempt to give to it."—*Wilmington Journal.*

We deny the assertions or insinuations of the Journal. We have not checked over the result of the reorganization, nor have we attempted to give the matter a sectional bias. If there is any sectional feeling prevailing, the Journal is to blame for it, for that paper has not only manifested an arrogant and dictatorial spirit in speaking of the management of the Road, but it was the first to show a sectional feeling by complaining of the appointment of State directors from the West. The Road has always been managed by Wilmington, Cape Fear and Pee Dee parties, and now because the Governor thought proper to appoint a majority of the State Directors from the west and give all sections a fair chance, complaint is made and the cry of sectionalism raised. If there is sectional feeling engendered, the Journal is responsible for it and not the Charlotte papers.

We are not at all disposed to prevent Wilmington from enjoying all the advantages she possibly can from the Road—in fact, we have always expressed the hope that the work would be done by the means of making Wilmington a great city, and thus add to the wealth and prosperity of our native State—but, at the same time, we are unwilling that the interests of Charlotte should be ignored, and a discrimination made against this immediate section or the sections further West.

So far from our ever showing any sectional feeling, we have often advised Western shippers to patronize the port of Wilmington—to try that market in buying heavy groceries. The Journal can't help but know that, and yet it talks about our sectional bias. It had better cast its own eye of the beam before it undertakes to ensure Charlotte papers. The vindictive and spiteful feeling often exhibited by the Journal is not calculated to benefit Wilmington to any great extent or increase the number of its friends. The business men of that city are enterprising and energetic, and deserve success. We do not believe they endorse the spitefulness exhibited by a few of their citizens who have set themselves up for leaders.

## The Senter Party.

Now that the campaign is over we hope that the SENTER party in Tennessee will use the power it has gained to the best good of the people. We hope that moderation will mark its course.

Above all, let SENTER and his friends be true to the professions made by them during the campaign. They have pledged themselves to the support of certain principles. Let them keep their pledges inviolate. It is a duty they owe to themselves and to those who elected them.

Let them be true to the principles they have professed and they will do much to make better the condition of their State.

Let them be true to the great doctrine of Universal Suffrage and General Amnesty for it alone can restore peace and good feeling in the South. They declared themselves in favor of it—let them be true to their declarations.

The time for radical and proscriptive measures is over. This fact is acknowledged by every statesman. That party will hereafter rule which, while unwaveringly loyal to government, advocates the most liberal measures. But loyalty is now, and will hereafter be, the *sine qua non* of American politics. The people will demand this.

Before the election the STANDARD declared favor of SENTER. It did so because SENTER from the first placed himself squarely on the platform of Universal Suffrage and General Amnesty, which was not done by the opposing candidate.

It was this fact that determined our preference. Each candidate claimed to be a Republican. Each was to all appearances sincere in his declarations. Thus the principles professed by SENTER being more in accordance with our own, we expressed ourselves in favor of SENTER. Should SENTER and his party ever prove false to these declarations, we cannot endorse them.

The welfare of Tennessee depends greatly upon the State government being in accord with the national administration and we hope that the SENTER party will recognize the importance of this fact. In the meantime we await with interest the movements of the victors and the development of their intentions.

## Freights of Western North Carolina—A Word to New Bern.

During the time consolidation was being discussed the STANDARD remained neutral. It took no part in the discussion, and never had a line of editorial upon the subject. Our columns were open to communications from each side. They are always open to any Republican who desires to put before the people his views upon any important subject.

Notwithstanding this, however, we are warned not to take part in discussing the question of consolidation. We have no need of the warning. First, because we did not intend to discuss the question. Secondly, because there is now no question of consolidation to discuss. The stockholders of the North Carolina road settled that question by their vote at Salisbury. But had we desired to discuss the question we most assuredly should have done so without at all regarding the howls of the curs who are constantly yelping at us.

We have been told to force the freights of Western North Carolina to the port of New Bern. We have nothing at all to do with the matter. The people of the Western part of the State are fully competent to manage their own affairs. If they wish to ship their products by way of New Bern they will do so. If they wish to ship them by way of Norfolk they will do so. Who has got the right to tell the people of Western North Carolina how, when and to what place they must send their products? We are very much of the opinion that they would treat with contempt the person or persons who should dare to dictate to them in such a high-handed manner.

We have nothing whatever to do with the freight of any section of the State, nor shall we attempt in any manner to influence it in any particular port. If New Bern wishes to become the port of North Carolina, let it offer greater inducements than either Norfolk or Wilmington. It is the only way in which it can obtain its desires. Trade, like water, is sure to find its level, and cannot be forced into unnatural channels.

Then if New Bern wishes to become the seaport of North Carolina let it go to work, and offer such facilities to the rest of the State as will prove to the people that it is for their own interests to ship their produce from New Bern. But it should not endeavor to force and bully the people of the West, as it has endeavored to do lately. If it continues to pursue such a course it may as well give up all hope, for the people of the West do not like to be bullied. As for the STANDARD, it will take no part, one way or the other, in such a matter.

We have been drawn into this matter because we defended Gov. HOLDEN, when certain parties in New Bern have, amid the rest of a bullying attempt, seen fit to assail him because he did his duty in maintaining his right to appoint the State Proxy. If these parties had not undertaken to bully Gov. HOLDEN for the purpose of embarrassing him in the discharge of his duties the STANDARD would have said nothing.

We feel no interest in the matter, believing consolidation a question to be decided only by the parties interested. But we will inform those New Bern gentlemen who have made themselves so officious, that their conduct is not such as will advance their plans. If they wish to secure the consolidation of the two roads let them advocate their scheme like business men, and in a legitimate manner. If they think they can succeed by bullying every person who they think is not for them they are greatly mistaken.

## A Private Note to a Lunatic.

Some one who writes for the New Bern Times employs his time, which he might use to a better purpose, in attacking the STANDARD. We do not purpose to answer the article, for the simple reason that there is nothing in it worthy of reply. It is one of those articles, which, if it came from any other source, we should treat with silent contempt, or do as we lately did with another little sheet which contained a scurrilous and unwarranted attack upon us—strike it from our exchange list.

The case of the Times is a different one. The Times professes to be a Republican paper. We have often heard its Republicanism doubted, yet have always recognized it as a Republican. It puzzles a great many Republicans to understand why the Times, if a Republican paper, is so eager to attack Governor HOLDEN. Its reasons cannot be personal, for the proprietors of that paper have received many kindnesses from Governor HOLDEN, many more indeed than they were entitled to, judging from the zeal with which they now attack him.

Who wrote the article in the Times we do not know—neither do we care. Judging from the incoherence of the effusion, it is but charitable to conclude that the writer had not sufficiently bedded the warning "touch not the flowing bowl." This is the only explanation which could excuse the writer from the penalty of being considered a first-class fool.

If he will read his production over, parse its sentences, and then make sense of them, we will recommend him for a situation in some college.

To his remarks concerning Gov. HOLDEN we have no reply to make. The article in the Times needs none. The Times, even supposing that its circulation extended beyond its own city, could not influence one vote against Gov. HOLDEN. He is known to the people of the State, and that long before the writer of that article knew there was such a State as North Carolina. The people know, and trust him, and we repeat that those who attempt to injure Gov. HOLDEN will go to the wall. Not, however, by any effort from him, but by the uprising of the people who respect him.

But the Times is also kind enough to volunteer advice to the STANDARD, which it does as follows:

To the editors of the STANDARD we will say, the headquarters of your organ is in New York, our advice to you is to get your instructions to keep quiet. This is our right, and we propose to take off our coat and meet the issue. Keep your hands off, or "by the gods," we will see that your organ is touched by a myrtle wand different from that which brought you into being—whose touch will surely destroy.

The editor of the STANDARD may be allowed to say that the "headquarters of the STANDARD are at Raleigh. It is the organ of the Republican party, and as such regrets to be drawn into any such controversy by a professedly Republican paper. Our "instructions" are to be true to the Republican party, and we shall do it even if by so doing we tread upon the corns of the sweet writer for the Times. We hope that the "instructions" of the editor of that paper are similar to our own.

We do not intend to keep quiet however. We do not believe in too much quietude upon certain occasions. We shall even risk the appalling sight of seeing the Times' writer take off his coat to "meet the issue."

If the "issue" can stand it we can.

As to the rest of the ravings of the Times we cannot understand them. We very much doubt if the writer himself did the morning they appeared. We caution him against indulging too freely in ice-water. If he continues to vent himself in such, worse than nonsense, we shall recommend him to the care of Dr. Garrison, who has patients with brains far less added than must be those of that writer.

In the meantime we would suggest to the people of New Bern the propriety of sending their Fool Killer to visit the Times office.

A Poughkeepsie paper reports 1,300 babies in that city under the age of eight months. The ravages of war are being rapidly repaired down there.—*Exchange.*

Yes, more than a regiment of infantry raised already. Folks whoever attack that bureau must look out for squalls.

The result of the election in Tennessee is a Republican victory. SENTER, upon the platform of universal suffrage and general amnesty, has beaten those who were for partial suffrage and proscription. The Conservatives of the Old Line Whig and Democratic parties became liberals and supported the liberal principles of the SENTER Republicans. The Radical Democracy was defeated, "horse, foot and dragons." The following from the N. Y. Herald, which claims to be independent in politics, shows the truth of the above:

The Conservatives in Tennessee have swept everything before them. Senter is elected Governor by a heavy majority, and there is probably a majority of Conservatives returned for both branches of the Legislature. No one will be surprised at this result; for the violence, bitterness and ultra course of the Radicals there, as in other parts of the South, have disgusted the moderate Republicans. The reaction against radicalism which was seen in Virginia has extended to Tennessee, and will run, probably, through the whole South. The position of political parties in that section of the republic must have a powerful influence in the reorganization and course of parties throughout the whole country. The victory in Tennessee, as in Virginia, is not a Democratic one; for the Conservative Republicans were the balance of power, if not the majority, in turning the election against the Radicals.

Vallandigham is too sick to take the stump.—*Exchange.*

After the election he will be a great deal "sicker" than he is now.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Standard.  
Letter from Schimmerhorn.  
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY,  
August 10th.

MISDER EDDIDUR: Vor der tuyvel hat der sun und der moon? Lasht Sanderud ven I vos working in mine garten min leaden poy Yake gone rooin oop mit his handt ron ra und dells meten von side of der sun had dropped out. I know der leedle schamp vas lying mit himself und I gif him a kick mit mine boe. Und Yake gets away up sets de tog, to pitting mine legs. But dat leedle games cood be played py more ash a dozen und I got von ax und clemped off der top mit mine yast peddel his rascally cars. Und den Yake holers out "Fader, fader, der sun is melting und der world is getting blayed out." Und den I look at der sun, und gott in himmel, Misder Eddidur, dere vosnt only half of der sun left and dat vos going to biecos so fast as ever vos. Und shosed, den cap gome der old voooman und Katrine und dey vos schared because der sun had der colic und vas getting traum oop indo nooddings. Und der old voooman wanted to brag und got onto her kness mit Katrine und Yake all mit der row gust like gaddles for to try in der sun. But dey vosnt tell von before dey got der sun, und dere vosnt so much as a paring of mine doe-nail! Und stus den dere vosnt any sun at all, und dere vos noolding put a pig plack pall over dere suns mit a ring of light about it. Und it vos tarks der tuyvel. Und der stars gome out to see vos der matter, although dey didn't hat der business to come out vor ash der hour. Und I vash schared like leedle Yake, vor it vos dark. Und we began to hoop and kias each oder, cause we knowed der world vos going to come to der end. But vos den der gome out once more und it vos vust as light as ever. Und ven I lookt around dere vos all der schickens und der pigs come to roost, because dey thought it vos night. Und der gows hadt gome home, und ven der light goms again der schicken didn't know vor der tuyvel vos der matter mit der sun und yood't gome home vor der moon, because dey vos der tark vood gome pake before dey cood get oop in der tree agin. Und der gows didn't like it a doddrotted bit either. Cows ton't like to be fooled dat way, und so ven ven't to milk em der prindle cow mit der plack vase kicked her heels mit der pall und Katrine got her head stuck in dat and buddle vich vos fery pad und six gott a pit. Now Misder Eddidur vor vos der madder mit the sun? Vor makes der sun act just like a fool? I hitched my deam und rode over to see Hans Deutenchenrappenhietra und Hans says it vos because der sun don't rot der clips vor der moon, und dat didn't know vor der moon vos madt mit der sun. I thinks if dat ting goes on mooch longer I no sehtand it. If der sun can't behave like a respectable sun shood und keep der moon vrom gifing him any more clips, he had better get out of der business vor der moon do all der work mit herself. Put I believe der world goms und endt.

Now Misder Shtandard if you dinks der world goms to an endt bretty soon, I vants to know it because, den I will go to Yarmyore vere I will be safe. I vants you to write mit der pen I am schared vor, fader der sun und der moon will get a vighting some more dis dat der next clips will be more hard as du and I vants to move.

Yours in drouble,  
HANS SCHIMMERHORN.

For the Standard.  
Rockingham County—Ku Klux Outrages—Judge Settle's Protesting Lawyers—Elections, &c.

On Saturday night, the 24th ult., a party of Ku Klux visited the cabin of a colored man, named Moses Lomas, in the southern portion of the county, broke down the door and shot Mary Lomas, the daughter of Moses, through the head, while she was in bed, killing her instantly, and then proceeded to maltreat others who were in the house. Lindsay Cummings, a colored man, was taken out, ripped and beaten by three white men. The body of Mary Lomas, whence life had departed, was also beaten as it lay bleeding in the bed, so that an investigation showed the damning marks of the brutal treatment of a woman's corpse.

A coroner's inquest was had, but owing to the hostility of the community nobody was found guilty, though Lindsay Cummings swore to three of the assailants, viz: Pat Simpson, Zan Barham and Thos. Hutson. The foreman of the coroner's jury was the father of one of the accused, and helped to find his son innocent. Under the circumstances the coroner despaired of doing justice and sought legal advice. Lindsay Cummings repaired to Judge Settle, who immediately issued a warrant for the three accused. The trial began at Westworth on Monday and closed on Wednesday last. Hutson was discharged, but his Honor held Simpson and Barham to bail to answer for the murder in the sum of \$3,000 each, solvent security in default of which they went to jail for the present.

Judge Settle has determined to sit during the whole vacation of the Supreme Court if necessary, administering justice to the evil, and extending protection to the weak, in order to suppress the outrages which have disgraced Rockingham county. He will hold court again next week, when a somewhat similar Ku Klux outrage will be investigated. All honor to this fearless defender of law and order.

Hon. D. S. Reid appeared in the first named case for the defendants. His well timed remarks will have a good effect in this county. He warned the people of the dangers of the system of kidnapping and secret societies, and drew a graphic picture of the sufferings that would ensue unless it was abandoned. He thus sustained his former reputation for honesty and integrity.

Judge Settle, filed out the protesting lawyers, and M. Seales and others from his court. He held that if they had sent their apologies to Mr. Bagley, Clerk of the Supreme Court, they could appear; but as they had not, and the protest which they had signed was aimed at the members of the Supreme Court, singly as well as en masse, they must stand out in the cold so far as he was being concerned.

The drought has seriously injured the upland crops. There is danger of future suffering, owing to Judge Settle's firm stand for peace and good order, and the unexpected

arrival of Gen. Fisher in the county. But the kuklux had done their work of intimidation but too well. The Republicans carried only three out of the seven townships. Rockingham will do better next time.

DELTA.  
Rockingham County Aug. 6, 1869.

For the Standard.  
Excitement among the Sham-Democracy of Pitt County—Influence of the Standard—A Protest, &c.

DEWELL'S CORNER.  
Greenville, Pitt Co., Aug. 7, 1869.

To the editor of the N. C. Standard.  
Sir: I can stand it no longer, I have read your impudent paper, and heard your denunciations against our good old Democratic party until I am about to bile over with outrage and indignation. I have been a very quiet man, ever since the war, and would remain so longer had I not seen when I see our chivalrous sons who have always been loyal to the South, digging in the ground for a living just as our mean whites and free niggers had to do before the war, and see black niggers and poor whites, who never owned a nigger in their lives, filling the same good local Dixie men to see an election in this county for Senator this Fall. Our candidate is already in the field. Dr. Taft is our man and when he gets to Raleigh, niggers and Radicals will wish they had never been born. When he gets there, we shall advise him to upset this whole State government, the very first thing and put good local Dixie men in office everywhere all over the State. Then we will let you know this is a white man's government. Dr. Taft will come for you this Fall, so you had better draw your horns in a little before he gets there. He came very near being elected the two last times he ran for the same office, and he knows now exactly why he did not elect both times, but that is not for you to know. Mr. G. W. Johnson and myself are to canvass the county and run the whole machinery of the Democratic party. Mr. Johnson is to take heavy taxation and rascality of State and County officers for his big speech, while I am to show up poor whites, whom I see niggers. We are just at this time raising money by subscription to employ the best counsel in the State to get all the county commissioners, who are all Radicals, out of office. Then we can manage the whole thing as we please, after getting good local Dixie men in their places. Mr. G. W. Johnson is the best lawyer in the State, and he shall have the money. I bet Mr. Johnson will make some of the radical lawyers and judges of this State feel mighty ashamed when he brings this case before them. I heard Johnson say he made Col. Hewson feel mighty ashamed once, and he willing to bet that Col. Hewson will never meet him on the stump again. Now, Sir, there is one thing more that is too good to keep and too good to tell, we are raising ten thousand dollars by subscription to buy niggers and free whites, and we will hold the money, and if we wish we will give it with promises, as we did the last time, he is to give me some of the money, which will no more than pay me for the work that I shall do for the party. So you see, if we do get beaten, and Mr. Johnson and myself do not get any offices, we will have ten thousand dollars we shall be nice men still. Mr. G. W. Johnson is the best lawyer in the State, and he shall have the money. I bet Mr. Johnson will make some of the radical lawyers and judges of this State feel mighty ashamed when he brings this case before them. I heard Johnson say he made Col. Hewson feel mighty ashamed once, and he willing to bet that Col. Hewson will never meet him on the stump again. Now, Sir, there is one thing more that is too good to keep and too good to tell, we are raising ten thousand dollars by subscription to buy niggers and free whites, and we will hold the money, and if we wish we will give it with promises, as we did the last time, he is to give me some of the money, which will no more than pay me for the work that I shall do for the party. So you see, if we do get beaten, and Mr. Johnson and myself do not get any offices, we will have ten thousand dollars we shall be nice men still.

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