Hon. Lewis D. Campbell is the Democratic candidate for Congress in Ohio,
against Robert C. Schenck, the hero ofVienna, and Chairman of the House Committee of Ways and Means. Campbell
was the Republican leader of the House
in 1850, and for some time after. At the
close of the war he left the Radical party,
having become disgusted with its unwise
and unjust policy toward the South. He
vas appointed Minister to Mexico, by
President Johnson. The fathers of
Schenck and Campbell were pioneers in
Ohio, having settled in Warren county
as early at 1808. Schenck's father was
wealthy; Campbell's a respectable mechanic. The boys went to the school of
their village toxether; but Schenck's
father afterwards sent him to, College,
while poor Campbell was sent to the
office of the Cincinnati Gazette to learn
the printing business. Both, however,
became members of the bar and successful
practitioners. Both have been members
of the Ohio Legislature; both have represented in Congress all the counties
composing the District in which they
are now candidates; both have been
Chairmen of the House Committee of
Ways and Means; both were officers in dimen of the House Committee of Chairmen of the Rouss Constitutes was and Means; both were officers in the Union army; both betonged to the Republican party until the close of the war, when Campbell left the Radicals because they had abandoned their platbecause they had abandoned their plat-form, and both are excellent stump speakers. A lively canvass may be ex-pected, if Schenek has the courage to re-main in the field. Schenek's majority over Vallandingham two years ago was about 500, and the XVth Amendment is supposed to have added sevegal han-dreds to the Radical vote of the district; but may bave discussed and driven off large number of white men. The coun-try will watch this canvass, and look for the result with unusual interest. The contest will be a warm one, and the hero contest will be a warm one, and the hero of Vienna may be as badly defeated in a civil way as he was in 1861 in a military

In North Carolina the "Conservative majority will be from fifteen to twenty thousand. Of Congressmen there will be three Republicans and six "Conservatives." On joint ballot in the Legantic March March 18 (1987) will be an in the Legantic March 18 (1987) will be a conservative of the conservative of the March 18 (1987) will be a conservative slature the "Conservaties" will have

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Not bad for a reconstructed state.—
The negro voters must have given aid to the white trash. Some of the colored population, appear to comprehend the true state of the case. They can discern between a friend and a hypocrite.
"Republican" love for the negro is understood by them to be very much of an outside garb. Let one or two more States follow the lead of North Caroli-na, and republican love for the negro will vanish like the morning dew be-

fore a burning sun.
One result of this election will be to discourage violence in the South. discourage violence in the South. If Holden with a standing army of State troops at his disposal, habeas corpus, suspended, and Grant backing him with Federal artillery, was unable to earry the elections, it is not likely the Radical leaters in the other reconstruction of the will fed a produced to resort ed States will feel encouraged to resort to force. And as the forbearance of the people of Nor'h Carolina, under the oppression of both Governor and President, has been rewarded with a sweep-lug victory, the lesson of patience unto the day of deliverance will come with peculiar force to the neople of other States, when tempted by persecution to take the law into their own hands.

WHAT COVODE THINKS.

John Covoide was in town yesterday, browsing around. He says the Republican State Central Committee, at its recent meeting, insisted upon his retaining the Chairmanship another year, but that his own inclination was to lead a private, and, if possible, an honest life. He makes no secret of his hos illy to He makes no secret of his hos ility to President Grant, and says the campaign will be conducted without reference to him, that inasmuch as Grant don't care This profound strategy will win in John's estimation. The question is not what Grant ever did for the party, but what he didn't do for John? He also shakes his head ominiously, and inti-mates "you f flows," meaning Demoerats, will not get your way qu'te as easily es is promised. He is about putting up a job in this county which will astonish some folks, he thinks. He cannot astonish the old inhabitants in cannot astonish the old inhabitants in this region by any act of villainy; how-ever stupendous; he has been publicly convicted; by his own confession, of frauds upon the ballot box. That he is capable and willing to try it again no one doubts, but we would recommend him to keep remarkably shady in this district, or it will be made very unhealthy for him. He has done more than any other one may, perhaps, to drive decent Republicans to open rebellion against the corrupt rings of the office holders and managers. It is little short of degradation to march under the banner of an utterly despicable wretch such as John Covode—so thousands think and so will they act — Pittsburgh

"THE Carnet-Bag Governments are Breaking Up," so says the New York Sun, a Radical newspaper. In commenting on this text the same paper

"The fruits of the carpet-bag reign of the last five years are what might have been expected." The world may be earched in vain for governments so searched in vain for governments so immoral, so shamelessly corrupt, so hopelessly rotten, as those now prevailing in the South. Politically they may be changed; but this cannot cure one of the sorest of the evils already inflicted. These scamps have run the States they rule-trainously in debt. States they rule rulnously in debt.— The Legislatures controlled by them have pledged the States to the discharge of pecuniary obligations of crushing weight, to the future redemption of an bonds, and to the imposition of oner-ous taxes through a series of years.— This has been done in furtherance of all sorts of schemes whereby the authors reap present wealth and anticipate larger gains in the future. These burdens have already seriously embarassed all of these States, and well nigh bank-rupted some of them; and to save them from ruin, the reign of the carpet-bag robbers must be speedily brought to an end?

Workingmen must not be cajoled by the trickery of the Radicats in the Coolie bussness. Ever R dical paper in the land says it is in favor of Chinese immigration, but is opposed to the importation of them. What is the difference? Radical capitalists send their agents to China, and offer to furnish John Chinaman with a ride across the Pacific, and John accepts and is landed in San Francisco, and where he is not in San Francisco, and where he is met by another agent of the Rad cal-capi-talists and is hired for so much per month, the agent becoming responsible to the steam ship company for passage. What is this but importation? It doesn't make any difference to the la-boring man of America how the China man gets here, he is here, and he is coming in swarms, and the effect is an immediate competition and a reduction of wages. There is no salvation for the workingman, unless he stands by those who would protect him in his rights and check the tide of Mongolians which Radicalism has turned toward our

READ THIS.-White workingmen, MEAD THIS.—White workingmen, we would ask you to look around you, to stop a moment and reflect. You see the negro being placed upon an equality with you socially and politically. You see the Coolies coming like locusts to despoil you of your heritage, and bringing "pinching poverty" to your once happy homes. And who is responsible for these evils already upon you? The Radical party! Can you act with it any Radical party! Can you act with it any

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, May 16, 1870.

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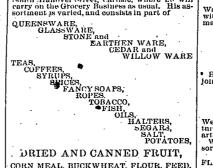
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