

GRAY AND BARNARD VISIT THE COUNTY

Two Congressional Candidates
Have Been Here Looking
Over the Field.

GRAY'S CANVASS STARTED

BUT BARNARD SAYS HE WILL NOT
OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN UNTIL
SEPTEMBER—FLOOD OF ORA-
TORY FOR WAYNE.

What W. O. Barnard, republican
nominee for congressman, says: "I
will start my campaign about the
first of September."

What Finley Gray, democratic nom-
inee for congressman, says: "I have
started on my canvass and I find there
is to be a lot of independent voting,
especially in Wayne county."

This week Wayne county has received
visits from both the republican and
democratic candidates for con-
gress from the Sixth district. Since
his nomination Finley Gray has been
in Richmond and neighboring county
towns frequently. Judge Barnard is
an occasional visitor in the county.
Barnard is inspecting the fences he
established two years ago. Gray is
building his.

The congressional fight promises to
be a hard one and, apparently Wayne
county, is to be the center of hostilities.

Judge Barnard has stated to friends
that reports he has received from over
the district are satisfactory. He says
that existing conditions have improved
greatly in the last two months and
chances for a republican victory are
much brighter.

Gray's "Compliment."

Gray says he is confident of his
election, but not overconfident. "It is
surprising the growth of independent
voting in the district, especially in
Wayne county," he says. "I have
found that the old time, tried and
true, my-party-may-it-ever-be-right-but-
right-or-wrong-my-party man is a vari-
ety of voter mighty hard to locate
these days. I did find one in Rich-
mond the other day and this is what
he handed to me: 'Gray I am going
to vote for you. Why d-n it man
I would vote for a yellow dog before
I would vote for a republican.' I
caught my breath once or twice before
I realized the man really meant no
insult, so I swallowed my pride and
thanked him for the compliment."

It is understood that both the re-
publican and democratic state com-
mittees intend to send strong speak-
ers into Wayne county during the fall
and the hoarse stump oratory will be-
see up from every hamlet and town.

In France a method of seasoning
wood through the agency of electricity
is credited with much success. It is
called the Nodot-Brotteau process.
The timber is nearly immersed in a
tank containing 10 per cent of borax
5 of resin on a lead plate connected
with the positive pole of a dynamo.
Another similar plate lying on the ex-
posed surface of the timber, is connect-
ed with the negative pole. Thus the
current of electricity can be passed
through the wood from which all the
sap appears to be removed while the
borax and resin take its place in the
pores. In a few hours the timber is
taken out and dried and the seasoning
is said to be complete.

A pendulum clock made in 1622, and
once owned by Cromwell, is preserved
today in Philadelphia; and another,
made in Germany in 1640, was not long
ago doctored by a Yankee clockmaker,
and is running for six months at a
time without winding.

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