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#### Gov. Vance and Judge Settle's Appointments.

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Elizabethtown, Bladen county Wednesday, September 27th. Fayetteville, Thursday, September

Meadow, Johnston county, Monday

October 2nd. Earl sboro, Johnston county, Wednesday. October 4th. Johnston's Store, Wake county,

Thursday, October 5th. New Light, Wake county, Saturday, October 7th. Oxford, Monday, October 9th.

Roxboro, Tuesday, October 10th Hillsboro, Thursday, October 12th. Graham, Friday, October 13th.

## Gov. Settle Abroad.

Addressing a re-union of Federal soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, last fall,

"I appear before you a thoroughly whipped and reconstructed rebel. that has come to Dayton to take off his bat to the brave defenders of the Union.

Judge Settle at Home. Addressing the crowd assembled ported Hayes last year. at Jonesboro, last week, Judge Set-

" You Ku Klux SCOUNDRELS. YOU INFERNAL FIENDS OF

## Judge Settle on Boyd.

Is Judge Settle for Boyd ? We venture to answer in the negative, unless he has changed his mind since he gave in his sworn testimony before the United States Senate Investigating Committee in 1871. It will be remembered that a committee

means by which the organization seeks German of national reputation, to accomplish its purposes, do you believe with the solitary exception of Carl it would be safe to entrust its members | Schurz, who now trains under the with political power as members of Con-

them with anything unywhere.

Question .- Would it be prudent to re-Answer .- Well I would not trust a man

in any position private or public who I believe was a member of that organization or who had taken these oaths. 90 of the Report of the Senate Committee,

Feb. 3, 1871. So Judge Settle is against Bayd or he has gone back on his oath be-How is it Captain Settle?

come Democrats.

# The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1876.

New Series No. 444.

Where the Independents are Going The World prints the following list of Tilden men, which comprise the names not only of those who have lately been classed as "Liberal Republicans" and "Independents, but of a number of gentlemen who have, until the present canvass, been actively identified with the

Republican party: Charles Francis Adams, of Masachusetts. Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsyl

rania, "War Governor. Ex-Senator Trumbull, of Illinois David A. Wells, of Connecticut Wi'liam Cullen Bryant, of New

Parke Godwin, of New York. Gideon Welles, President Lin-oln's Secretary of the Navy. Justice David Davis, of the Sureme Court, United States.

Ex Governor Austin Blair, the War Governor" of Michigan. Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown, of

George W. Julian, candidate for Vice President on the Free-Soil ticket in 1852.

Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky. General John M. Palmer, ex-Governor of Illinois.

General William F. Bartlett, of Massachusetts.
Prof. W. G. Sumner, of Yale College, who wrote the Republican

State platform of 1874, and who has now written the strongest letter of the kind yet published in behalf Prof. A. L. Perry, of William's

College, the distinguished political Colonel Augustus H. Fenn, the

Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut last Frank W. Bird, of Massachu setts, the founder of the Republi-

can party. Ex-Congressman John F. Farns worth, of Illinois. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of

Massachusetts. Henry Brooks Adams, of Massachusetts. Colonel Nicholas Smith, repreenting the Greeley family.
George W. Fenton, of Chautau-

qua county, New York, brother of Colonel Fred. A. Conkling, of New York, brother of Senator

"Fighting Joe" Hooker. Charles A. Dana, editor of the

Col. Alex. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times.

Judge Henry R. Selden, of New Howard Potter, of New York.

Charles G. Davis, of Massachu-Ex-Senator Ross, of Kansas. Ex-Senator Tipton, of Nebraska. Ex-Senator Cowan, of Pennsyl-

E. S. Cleveland, late Republican Postmaster of Hartford, Connecti-

D. D. S. Brown, of Monroe countv. New York. General E. F. Jones, of Broome

county, New York. Judge Edwin A. Reynolds, of Orleans county, New York. Colonel Charles James, of

leans county, New York. Porter Sheldon, of Chautauqua tion might otherwise have dwelt in county, New York.

Ex-Governor David P. Lewis, the Judge Daniel S. Gooding, Lin-

coln Elector-at-large in Indiana in 1864. Ex-Congressman James M. Ash-

ley, of Ohio. General Jacob Brinkerhoff, of Ohio.

Judge Hoadley, of the Supreme court of Ohio, supported Hayes for Governor last year.

lawyer of Cincinnati, who supported Hayes last year. Charles Reemelin, of Cincinnati, who supported Hayes last year.

Emil Hoffman, of Cincinnati, who supported Haves last year. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Jacob Mueller, of Ohio, elected on the Republican ticket in 1871, who sup-

Judge J. B. Stallo, of Cincinnati, who supported Hayes last year. Frederick Hassaurek, late editor of the Cincinnati Volksblatt, who supported Hayes last year.

August Thieme, editor of the Cleveland Wachter am Erie, who supported Hayes last year. Colonel Edward Jussen, of Chicago, brother-in-law of Carl Schurz.

Ex-Governor Koerner, of Illinois.

General Franz Sigel, of New York. was appointed by the U.S. Senate in who have abandoned the Republi-January of that year to investigate the can party to support Governor Til-Ku Klux, Judge Settle, being first sworn, den, represent the great voting rank and file of the Germans in Question.-With your knowledge of the America. There is not a single

banner of "Zach Chandler." Let our Democratic exchanges Answer .- No sir. Having heard the pass around the list and let Democharacter of their oaths I could not trust crats show it to their decent Repub lican neighbors. Where an Adams leads it is safe for them to follow.

The Use of Paper .- There are 3,000 paper manufactories in the world employing 80,000 men and 180,000 women, besides the 100,000 employed in the rag trade; 1,800,-000,000 pounds of paper are produced annually. One-half is used in printing, a sixth in writing, and the remainder for packing and other purposes. The United States average 17 pounds per head; an DIRTY, GREASY, STINKING, Englishman consumes 111 pounds BOUGHT BUCK NIGGERS is a German, 8 pounds; a Frenchman, the language which Mr. Settle ap. 7 pounds; an Italian 31 pounds; a Spaniard, i pound; and a Rusplies to the colored men who be sian only 1 pound annually, aver- cash, directly taken out of the age.



THE TWO APPLICANTS FOR PRESIDENT-BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM. TILDEN points to the glorious record of Democracy—Eighty years of freedom, peace and prosperity. HAYES refers by permission to Grant, Belknap, Joyce, McDonald, Robeson & Co., and fifteen years of Radica

usurpation, plunder, demoralization and death. American President Makers, Choose ye between them !

nia, has written a letter to General villianies of the Radical party, bonds to which the lien of the from which we make the following United States was postponed, nor the equipment bonds. As this extract:

You tell us that the Republican party "will punish its own rascals." The newspaper report of your speech says that this was greeted with laughter from the Republican side of the House. Certainly it sounds like the broadest of jokes. It you meant it in earnest, please to say what you found this claim of impartial justice upon. You will hardly prove it by showing that Bristow and Wilson succeeded, with much tribulation, in convicting certain manufacturers of crook ed whiskey, and thereby got them-selves turned out of office. It is vain to deny that there is, and has been a general system of dishonesty pervading all ranks of the civil service, which, so far from being punished, is protected, encouraged, and rewarded by the highest authorities. You have set your faces like a flint against all investigatations tending to expose rascality. Proof of that, if proof were wanting, would be found in your denunciation of the present Congress for pushing its inquiries into those regions where venality and corrup-

safety. In all your Southern measures last Republican Governor of Ala- you have shown a positive abhorence of honest government. You forced into all places of power men whose characters were notoriously bad, and maintained them while they perpetrated the most shameless robberies. You resisted every effort of the oppressed people to throw them off, and when those efforts were successful in some of the States, you mourned the fall of the felons with sincere lamentation. E. W. Kittridge, the eminent Just look at the crew of godless wretches by whom Louisiana has been almost desolated! In the face of a constitutional interdict, your Administration at Washingto peatedly interfered to shield them from justice, and to uphold them in the possession of power to which they had no manner of legal claim. At this moment they are preying upon the prostrate people of the State, under the protection of Federal bayonets. Is that what you

call punishing your own rascals ? You may answer that the white people of Louisiana being conquered, are rightfully enslayed, according to the principles planted at Plymouth, and therefore it is not for the like of them to invoke the protection of law and justice. I will therefore call your attention to another case to which the Daho meian rule does not apply, and in The eminent Germans last named | which the failure of the Republican party to punish its own rascals has been equally signal; I mean the frauds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Credit Mo-

> You will pardon, me, I am sure, for referring to this affair; you are the last man upon whom I would make a personal point, and I could not do it here if I would try, for the conviction I have often expressed remains unchanged, that your integrity was not stained by such connection as you had with that business. But we both know that it was the most gigantic fraud that the history of modern times discloses. The magnitude of the iniquity almost exceeds belief. The entire amount of the booty already taken from the public and stowed away in the pockets of the perpetrators cannot be less than one demand, which is honored at the Treasury by an additional payment. I am told that a late attorney-general counts one hundred and eighty millions as the sum which United States will lose in solid

Treasury. I am not sure that this

steal, for it does not include the value of the road itself, nor the swindle was the largest, so it was one of the most inexcusably base. It was perpetrated at a time when the nation was swamped with debt, when the people were loaded with taxes, and when the most rigid economy was imperatively required. All circumstances, as well as the direct evidence, shows that it was no sudden act of thoughtless imprudence, but was willfully, deliberately and corruptly pre arranged and determined. There is nothing to mitigate it; you cannot detend

even by waving the bloody shirt. How did the Republican party punish its own rascals" in this case? Not a hair on the head of loyal? any rascal was touched. On the contrary, they were promoted, honored and advanced; the most guilty of them are now, as they were betore, the very darlings of the party. Even that is not the worst of it .-These swindlers are periodically swelling the colossal proportions of Treasury additional millions which Smith, who sent him to me. they claim as the "precious rehave no better title to them than a wolf has to the mutton he slaughters by moonlight. The legal remedy against these exactions is so plain that ignorance alone could hardly miss it. But your officers EXTRACT FROM GOVERNOR'S MEShave found out the way not to do it. They permit the Government to lie down and be robbed semi-annually by a corporation which Tilden would long ago have disarmed of its power, and whose criminal abet-

tors he would have swept into the penitentiary by scores. I cannot describe to you how up-pleasant is the sensation produced by your professions of a desire for Why do you not give us peace if you are willing we shall have it? You need but to cease hostilities and the general tranquility will be restored. You refuse to do that, because peace would endanger your party ascendency. To maintain your plunderers in power you have uniformly resorted to the bayonet-you have made civil war the chronic condition of the country-wherever you could you have displaced liberty, fraternity and equality, and given nothing instead but infantry, artillery and cavalry. You are at this moment openly engaged in preparing your battalions for armed intervention in the strug. gle of the people with the carpetbaggers.

What makes this worse is your closing declaration that you will take no step backward. There is to be no repentance, no change of policy, and consequently no peaceful or honest government. ward" you say is the word. Onward-to what? To more war, more plunder, more oppression, more universal bankruptcy, heavier taxes and still worse fraud on the public treasury ? J. S. BLACK.

Sensible remark of Judge Moore of a little transaction between exat Tarboro court: "I hope every Governor Vance and the undersignman before me is a lawyer, a juror, ed, in which you are in error. a witness or a defendant. I repeat, who have no business would be a publish the following correction: great deal better employed in the fodder field."

Vt., and the election at that place the recent civil conflict.

Bayonets for the Whites! Ballots for the Blacks! Gen. Grant to the Army.

Hon. J. S. Black Pays His calculation is accurate, but it can-Respects to Garfield. | not be very far wrong, and it is not | VANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. Hon. J. S. Black, of Pennsylva. equal to one-half of the whole A STRONG LETTER TO GEN-ERAL HILL. Garfield, showing up the monstrous | land grants, nor the proceeds of the | THE PEACE MESSAGE OF MAY 1864. Relieves the Suffering Poor.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Executive Department, Raleigh, April 22, 1863. DEAR SIR:-The papers in reation to the seizure of horses in Moore and Randolph, by Lieut. P—, have been received with en-

dorsements, &c. The explanations are very unsatisfactory and disingenuous. It is exceedingly strange that 15 or 20 horses should be taken, and the officers not know who they were taken from, or who they belonged to! This being so, in all conscience,

how did he know them to be dis-What right did Lieut. P- have to plunder the citizens? By whose authority did be undertake to try these people and decide upon their loyalty, and proceed to confiscate their property ? And more especialwho authorized him to burn the still houses of the citizens? I am their crime by taking out of the sure I did not-neither did General

I think, according to his own con sults" of their original fraud. They fessions, he has made out a case sufficient for him to be dismissed

Very respectfully yours.

SAGE, MAY 17VH, 1864.

Nor have I, amid all the embarrassments and perplexities of the situation, been unmindful of the great object of all our blood and suffering-PEACE; or neglectful of all proper and honorable efforts to obtain it-knowing the great desire of our people to save the precious blood of their children, if by any possibility an opening might be formed for the statesman to supercede the soldier. I approached the president on the first opportunity presented by the cessation of hos tilities last winter, and urged him to appoint commissioners and try what might be done by negotiations. I had little hope indeed of those commissioners being received by the government of our enemy but I thought it our duty, for humanity's sake, to make the effort, and to convice our own suffering people that their government was tender of their lives and property and happiness. I respectfully recommend that you, as the representa tives of the people of North Carolina, should lay down what you would consider a fair basis of peace and call upon our representatives in Congress, and those to whom is committed the power of making treaties by the constitution, to neglect no fitting opportunity of offering such to the enemy.

TWO WORTHY CITIZENS NAIL A RADICAL LIE.

Editors Constitution :- In your issue of the 10th inst., is an editoral which purports to give an account of a little transaction between ex- Assistant Secretary Conant. The hope for the truth of the affair, and those people in this court house in justice to all concerned, you will Some time in the year of 1864,

whether as a committee of a meet-Mr. Wheeler, the Republican can not positive, the undersigned, in didate for Vice-President, delivered company with another party, awited a bloody-shirt speech at St. Albans, upon Governor Vance to solicit bacon for the suffering poor of the shows a Republican loss of 244, and city of Raleigh. The Governor was hundred million of dollars, and a Democratic increase of 234-to- very busy attending to several parevery six months they make a new tal, 478 Democratic gain out of 1, ties who were in the office before 500 votes. This is rather discour- us, when Colonel Little, who was aging to those who would keep engaged in the office at the time, alive the animosities engendered by remarked to the governor that he would attend to us, and he very courteously and kindly directed us to apply to Dr. Hogg and Major Devereux, state quartermasters, who cheerfully and promptly furn-

ished the amount asked for, which was immediately distributed to the sufferers. Respectfully, W. C. UPCHURCH, JORDAN WOMBLE.

Where the Taxes Go. The Enormous Defalcations and Embezzlements of Grant's Officehold-

Raleigh, Aug. 12th, 1876.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Senator Windom, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, in a speech made in the Senate a few days before the adjournment of Congress, introduced a table prepared by Assistant Secretary Conant, purporting to show the receipts and disbursments of the Government from its organization to June 30, 1875; exhibiting also the adential chair. mount of defalcations and the ratio of such losses per \$1,000 to the aggregate received and disburse arranged as nearly as practicable n periods of administration. In In the cool November days this official statement the losses during Grant's administration by defalcation, and in other ways, are set down as follows. Total losses in collection and disbursment of Revenue from Customs, and all other sources, Post Office, War, Navy, Pensions, Indians and Miscelaneous from 1869 to June 20, 1875, \$2,846,192.12. This, it is claimed s a very favorable showing, and special comparison is made with the administration of Andrew Johnson, during which it is claimed that the total losses were \$4,619,599.81.

Now, this official statement pre pared by Assistant Secretary Co- That so nobly we've began, nant is willfully and deliberately false, and the figures in it are cooked" for campaign purposes, as I shall proceed to show. In February last, Senator Davis of West Virginia, after repeated efforts, succeeded in having a resolution passed the Senate calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for "a statement of all balances due to the United States from public officers, and all such balances due from other parties (no longer in the service) whose accounts terminated since 1869."-In reply to this resolution, Secretary Bristow sent to the Senate, under date of June 17, 1876, vol-uminous document, in which this information in detail was supplied. The Democratic Senators endeavored to have this document printed, but the Republicans strenuously and successfully resisted. Now, from this official statement, pre-pared under the direction of Secretary Bristow, I extract the follow-

ing summaries : Balance due from Posmasters in-debted to the U.S., whose ac-

courts, on account of official emoluments, from 1869 to June 19, 1876.

Defalcation of U. S. Atty. H.
B. Swope...
Balances due the United States Balances due from late Assess

ors of internal revenue..... Balances due from ex-Col-lectors of internal revenue, ing agents, from 1869 to June 19, 1876... Balances due the United States

From late stamp agents, from 1869 to June 19, 1876.
Balances due the Tnited States from diplomatic and consular officers, from 1869 to June 19, 1876.
Balances due from U. States handers (Carriella States)

on account of Indian services by officers out of service from 1869 to June 19, 1876.

Balance due the United States from pension agents out of service, accruing from 1869 to June 19, 1876..... Balances due U. S. from ex-Collectors of internal revenue

appointed by Presid't Grant, from 1869 to June 19, 1876... 2 Balances due the United States by ex-officers of customs since 1869. Balances due the United States from receivers of public moneys, disbursing agents, eyors:generals, registers and offices, &c., from 1869

to June 19, 1879.

alances due the United States

by ex-Commissioners of di-rect taxes for the insurrec-tionary States of Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana. Missis-sippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia, from 1864 to '69
Salances due from ex-officers of
the United States Navy and
others, on the books of the
Fourth Auditor, from the
year 1869 to June 19, 1876...

alances due from army of cers out of service, from the year 1869 to June 19, 1876... \$5,500,505 93 It will be observed that the anount due from ex-Collectors of internal revenue alone, who have been appointed by President Grant

since 1869, namely, \$2,312,544.20, is nearly equal to the total losses sustained from 1869 to June 30, 1875, according to the statement of sums given above are defalcations pure and simple, and do not include the vast sums stolen in the collection of the internal revenue and by smuggling through the Custom House. Besides all this, the amount stolen by the Whiskey Ring alone ing of the citizens or not, we are since 1869 will aggregate, at a low estimate, \$50,000,000!

> Senator Bayard's straightforward and vigorous speech delivered at Trenton Sept. 12th tells where the money comes from to carry on this government. All New England pays less than \$3,000,000 a year, and three Southern States together pay \$20,000,000 a year.

"My bark is on the sea," as the cur said when the captain threw and quarrels with each other, and of Governor .- New York Evening him overboard.

Gov. Tilden is our Man. Governor Tilden is our man, and we'll help him all we can,

The Presidential chair to occupy; We will labor in the van That so nobly we've began, As steadily our forces multiply : From the East and from the West, From the sunny South, with zest,

Come the tidings that we'll conquer in the fray; We will work without a rest, "Till our country dear is blest, With Tilden as the hero of the day,

Chorus-Then hip, hip, hurrah! for our

worthy candidate. He is the man for President, and just as sure as fate, We'll send him to the White House to look to matters there;

Governor Tilden is our man, He's the best that ever ran For the office of chief executive ; We shall distance mister Hayes. His party a sound threashing give. lovernor Tilden has a mind Of the good old fashioned kind, And the tricksters shall not flourish at

dential chair.

his hand: He will put an end to rings And the other naughty things, That cast such dreadful shame upon the land.

Then hip, hip, hurrah, etc. Governor Tilden is our man, And we'll help him all we can, To look out for our national affairs: We will labor in the van

To smother all administration snares; So, come join us one and all. Let the mighty eagle call The freemen who love honor, truth and right:

Let us all held roll the ball, Let us stay the country's fall. By working hard for Tilden in the fight.

Then hip, hip, hurrah, etc. This song in sheet music is published y F. W. Hemlick, Cincinnati, Ohio, publisher and dea er in music. Single copy 35 cts. or \$3 perdozen, and can be had of the publisher, or C. D. Yates, Greensboro. A fine lithograph of Gov. Tilden embel-lishes the title page.—EDS. PATRIOT.]

#### CIVIL RIGHTS.

Holders' League Against the People. Resolved, That it is deemed by

delegates to the Convention of those who will pledge themselves to advocate an immediate adjourn spectability, or venture to cast any doubts upon his integrity.—Brookcall for Convention. Resolved, That the State Execu-

tive Committee is hereby respectfully requested by an address or Utica Herald, (Rep.) otherwise, to recommend this policy to the voters opposed to Convention; and that the newspapers connected with the association will bany Journal, (Rep.) heartily uphold the policy herein indicated and use every endeavor to disseminate this idea among which they plan their nefarious pur-

Resolved, That there is no more effectual guide to political sentiment than an outspoken and an will reflect honor upon his asso-independent press, and that it is incumbent upon office-holders who are pecuniarily benefitted by the ly, and are glad to have an honora-33,518 10 success of the party, to contribute ble opponent in the coming cam of their means, to the sustenance paign.—Buffalo Express, (Rep.) 69,306 94 of their party papers.

> Carolina be requested to solicit the York Express, (Ind.) office-holders of the District, both Mr. Tilden is a highly respectable State and Federal, to subscribe for candidate, and no man in the State a greater or less number of the Re- who wishes to see the return of the and names to the Editor, with a York Times, (Rep.) view of circulating such newspapers among the people. The Secretary is instructed to send a copy in empty rhetoric. He shows how of these resolutions to the Chairman of each District Executive he who runs may read .- Rochester Committee.

Resolved, That this association will oppose the appointment to of friends on being led by so respecta fice of men who are unwilling to ble a standard bearer as Samuel J fluence to oust office-holders who keepsie Eagle, (Rep.) shows such illiberal spirit.

Resolved, That the association rity, and his selection by the Dem condemns the employment in Fed- ocracy as their standard bearer is eral offices of those who are unwill an evidence that character and caing to vote the Republican ticket, pacity are still thought to be worth and that the employment of such persons will be deemed a sufficient fice.—New York Graphic, (Rep.) of the Republican party.

and that it is likely to cause much ognized, we should say, as a thordistress to the people; and that oughly safe, conservative person .while it is not recommended that Troy Whig, (Rep.) the Republican press shall take decided grounds for or against it, it terest or feeling when we say that is deemed advisable to take such the Democratic State Convention advantage of an unpopular law as of New York did well to nominate will inure to the advantage of the so eminent, able and reputable a

cussion of the Civil Rights Bill is ciples, "A Free Press—No Gag deemed nnadvisable, but that the Law." Mr. Tilden is the worthy Republicans should never intimate bearer of a standard with this pathe bill is serong in principle, or triotic and glorious inscription that it will be disastrous in its New York Ledger, (Ind.) operations, and it is believed time | He will lose some Democratic will show the people that no evil need be apprehended from its enactment.

votes, but they will not count for anybody else. They will be withheld entirely. On the other hand actment.

graphs and short articles are recom- citizens who are generally indiffermended to our newspapers.

papers represented in this associa inate. The Evening Post believes tion, whether by letters or by per- that, although Mr. Tilden may be a sonal representation, will co-oper-ate so far as possible in matters of of the Tweed ring, he is the very opinion, and that they will espe- strongest whom the Democrats can cially refrain from disagreements put before the people for the office so far as is consistent with right Post, (Rep.)

and truth, they agree to stand by Resolved, That this association

appeals to the Chairman of the Executive Committee to urge upon the Chairman of District Com-mitee and office holders the urgent necessity of sustaining the Repub ican press of the State, leaving the matter of solicitation to his judg

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary, together with the pro-ceedings of this meeting, to every Republican newspaper here represented, and to every editor who has responded to the call by letter; and it is understood that these proceed ings are not to be published, but the resolutions are for the "confidential" use and guidance of the editors concerned.

#### The Republican Press on Tilden.

The small-fry Republican newspapers are just now busy in traduc-ing Governor Tilden, and to nail their falsehoods to the counter we have taken the following truthful extracts from the more independent Republican papers in the State of New York, where Governor Tilden is best known as a high toned statesman and Reformer.

No paper is doing more to traduce, malign and caricature Governor Tilden, and to belittle the great work he has done for reform, than Harper's Weekly. All this it is do-ing in the face of the following indorsement of Governor Tilden on August 28, 1875. It then said:

"All good citizens are indebted to Governor Tilden for calling the attention of the Legislature and of the State to the canal frauds, for recommending the inquiry, and for instructing the Attorney-General to bring suit, which he has done. Those who say that the Governor's action is a mere political trick, and that he means nothing evidently forget they are speaking of the man who, when he once took hold of the Tweed prosecution, joined in

pushing it relentlessly to the end." This gives the true measure of the "Reform" spirit of the bilious Bristow men who tried and failed to bully themselves into the control of their party. Here are other tes-

timonials: An admirable man for public office.-New York Evening Post,

Personally he is honest enough .-New York Commercial Advertiser, (Rep.) Mr. Tilden has fairly earned the favor of his party .- Syracuse Jour-

nal, (Rep.) Samuel J. Tilden we believe to be a thoroughly honest man.—New York Journal of Commerce, (Ind.) We have nothing to say against Secret Platform-The Office Tilden as a man, an exemplary citizen, and a Democrat.-Lockport

Journal, (Rep.)
In public and private life, as a this association a good policy for Republicans to support none for delegates to the Convention but Mail, (Ind.)

defeating those who compelled this lyn Union, (Rep.) and Convention. ture and refinement. His has been a busy life, useful, if not great .-We have respect for Mr. Tilden.

We utter nothing in disparagement His honesty and integrity lift

poses .- Brooklyn Agus, (Ind.)

A man of unquestionable integri Resolved, That the Chairman of ty and great ability, against whom the Executive Committee of each nothing can be said on the score of Congressional District of North qualification or experience.- New

publican journals of his District, Democrats to power need be 38,872 04 to furnish the post-office address ashamed to vote for him.-New Governor Tilden, when he speaks

it does its business so plainly that

Chronicle, (Rep.)

We congratulate our Democratic contribute to the support of Repub- Tilden. It is a good sign of the lican newspapers; and under prop- times when even the Democracy er circumstances, will use its in- can nominate such a man .- Pough He is a man of ability and integ

cause, when ascertained, to impel He has always had the reputathis association to use its influence tion of high personal character, and for the removal of the heads of of his opposition to the Tweed gang ficers who thus abuse the confidence of thieves has even placed him in some degree among political re-Resolved, That the passage of formers. Mr. Tilden is a man of the Usury Law is of doubtful utility great wealth and is generally rec-

We speak from no partisan in citizen as Samuel J. Tilden as its Republican party. citizen as Samuel J. Tilden as its Resolved, That an extended discandidate for Governor of its prin-

Resolved, That pungent para- he will draw out more votes from ent about voting at all than any Resolved, That the Radical news- man whom the Democrats can nom-



# Conservative Nominations.

NATIONAL TICKET. For President, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

For Vice President THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. For Electors at Large:

DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. JAMES M LEACH of Davidson. District Electors: 1st District—LEWIS C. LATHAM. 2nd District—JOHN F. WOOTEN, 3rd District—JOHN D. STANFORD, 4th District—FABIUS H. BUSBEE, 5th District—FRANK C. ROBBINS, 6th District—ROBERT P. WARING

7th District-WILLIAM B. GLENN STATE TICKET.

For Governor ZEBULON B. VANCE, of Mecklenburg. For Lieutenant Governor THOMAS J. JARVIS. For Secretary of State.

JOSEPH A. ENGLEHARD. For Public Auditor.

SAMUEL L. LOVE, of Haywood, For Treasurer. JOHN M. WORTH. For Attorney General. THOMAS S. KENAN. For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnsto

> FOR CONGRESS. Fifth District.

ALFRED M. SCALES, Guilford.

GUILFORD COUNTY TICKET.

For Senate. JUNIUS I. SCALES, of Guilford. THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance For House of Representatives. LYNDON SWAIM. JOHN N. STAPLES For Coronor OLIVER C. WHEELER.

For Sheriff. ROBERT M. STAFFORD. For Register of Deeds. WILLIAM U. STEINER. For Surveyor.

WILLIAM P. McLEAN For Treasurer. WYATT W. RAGSDALE

For Commissioners. EMSLEY ARMFIELD, LUTHER C. WINCHESTER, JAMES A STEWART, RUFUS K. DENNY, REUBEN F. SECHREST.

Appointments of Scales and Boyd.

address the people at the following them more powerful. times and places:

Roxboro, Thursday, Sept. 28th. Bushy Fork, Friday, Sept. 29th. Mt. Tirzah, Saturday, Sept. 30th. Hollowaysville, Monday, Oct. 2nd. Wentworth, Thursday October, 5th down to us. Preston's Friday, October, 6th Walnut Cove, Saturday, Oct. 7th, Arcadia, Tuesday, October, 10th. Jackson Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 11th a great many voices were raised his Radical opponents. Centre, Friday, October, 13th, Morton's Store, Monday, Oct. 16th. and said these things. Papers in the district please copy

Judge Settle who was going to be the next Governor, and the boy replied: "I don't know, but Pa says Mr. Vance is."-Patriot.

have appeared in the democratic campaign papers this is one of the

One would think that the family No, the necessities of "reform" call for dirty deeds and dirty men are found to do them .-

Shocking! Ontrageous!

skulled stupidity of the man who shamelessness and his corruptions. hounds.

enough, from the limited circle in And his name was Hayes. serious attention.

Mr. Boyd is "thoroughly up," espe- the tribe of Ulysses and like unto dulge in "jocose" locals at the ex- ticket. enally in the little game of euchre- him ! ing opponents out of a nomination. And they who had found him district.

How It Came to Pass. CHAPTER III.

And, as it has been related, the whole land was overspread with gloom; corruption stalked in high places and there was no honesty among the rulers of the land.

From the highest even unto the lowest they became takers of presents, and bribe takers, they who were high in position setting the example unto those who were under them.

No favor could be found with the ulers unless by those who paid ribute, so that they who sought countenance and preferment remembered this and paid the tribute ecording to the fashion.

It became so in the course of time that they who sat in the high places and were looked up to as rulers were lost to shame, and their conduct became a scandal throughout the land. And the dwellers in other lands looked upon them in de-

In their selfishness they forgot the people and the land over which they were put up to rule, and disorder prevailed throughout.

Great misfortune overspread the land. The ships that carried merchandise rolled idle in the ports. The doors of the merchants stood closed. The mechanic found naught for his hands to do, and the laborer wandered hopelessly in search of labor and of bread.

In all the great cities of the land they were counted by the thousands, who were turned out to wander and beg the bread to put into their mouths.

And millions suffered as in that favored land they had never suffered before.

And all this time the taxes were laid and the tax gatherers went around and collected tribute from the people to pay to the rulers who rioted in luxury and cared not for the misfortunes that had fallen upon the land.

The good people who were not of the tribe of the rulers seeing this became oppressed in spirit at the evilswhich were brought upon them and took counsel together.

And they said unto each other, All honesty hath departed from among our rulers and madness is in the halls where reason ought to be. They whom we have set up to be our servants have become as our masters ruling us with a rod or iron, and our substance they take from us to enrich themselves, dealing with us even as the master dealeth with his bondsmen.

It was not thus in the days of our fathers, for they did not lie down on their bellies to be walked over by the creatures they had made.

We will therefore be like unto

Messrs A. M. Scales and J. E. and have no law but that which is earnest of what they may expect of Boyd, candidates for Congress will made of their own will, and maketh him during the canvass-which he

We will call them down from the possible. places they have defiled and choose Mr. Staples is well posted upon in their stead better men who will the political issues of the day, is a

rulers amongst us.

At Greensboro the other day, and heard what they had said, says the Fayetteville Gazette, a great was the alarm and deep the Scales, and is thoroughly up on all gentleman asked a little son of consternation that took possession the questions at issue. As, how. Congress falls back and accepts the

And they, too, with the chief counsellors among them, put their Of all the dirty paragraphs which heads together to devise a way to quiet or fool the discontented peo-

They said one to another, lo! the privacy of a gentleman might be people are much inflamed at our misgovernment, and our plundering, and oar rioting, and they will rise up against us and overwhelm us.

Our leader, Ulysses, the man of We scarcely know which is the arms, we will sacrifice to appease more remarkable in the above, the the multitude, for with him they pretended indignation or the thick are indeed wroth on account of his

not and, therefore, they cannot ac- Douglas, Sr. cuse him as a thief, and we will The North State says we constant say unto the discontented, behold ment, made by white men, stone than he can. ly mistake falsehood for argument we give unto you for your ruler an for white men and their posterity and blackguardism for wit." The honest man, and a reformer, who forever." difference between the State and will make straight the things that

If we undertook to "point out" And they named unto the people will soon lay them out. the "errors in calculation or false and showed them a man which logic in the deductions" of the they found in the province of Ohio, It is only Ithariel's-Gen? Dong. site in a man entrusted with the er portion of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name of the prevents bim from signin North State it would take the great | who was a little ruler there, but las'-well known modesty which making of laws for a people. er portion of our space and too was scarce known outside of the prevents bim from signing his name much of our time. They don't hurt neighborhood in which he dwelled. to communications or have it not call for special notice at pres- and was a perfect success. They

> this man you give unto us for a pro tem. ruler? Whence cometh he and

and taken him in charge said, lo! he is not like unto Ulysses. He

after your own heart. it then that he being honest is sans puer sans reproche and who enfound with the thieves and the joyes the fullest confidence of all planderers, for is it not written men of all parties, was examined birds of a feather flock together, before the United States Senate the dove nestling with the buzzard, of the Committee. or the hare with the fox ? It is too

And thereupon the people called their leaders together and said to him when he was examined. them, go ye into counsel and from By Mr. Bayard-Senator from out an honest man to rule over us he was retained by Gov. Holden? whom we will also choose for our Answer .- I do not, but I was ut-

and of great wisdom.

And his name was Tilden. When the people heard this great was the rejoicing thereat, and great the joy throughout all the land, for the people who were sore pressed felt that the day of deliverance was posing them ? near at hand, and that there would had been brought upon them.

Ulysses, for they feared the people, and saw that the days of their numbered.

County Convention.

In pursuance to a call of the Ex. things. ecutive Committee quite a large number of the citizens of the county assembled in the court house, on Saturday last.

Hon. Cyrus P. Mendenhall took he chair and stated the reason for the re-assembling of the convention selected as a candidate for the legislature, not being able to accept that position, having consented to take a place in a school in a distant State. Dr. Mendenhall's letter was read. (It has already appeared in

the PATRIOT.) Messrs, Jas. W. Albright and H. . Willis acted as secretaries.

A call of townships was made Monroe and Deep River.

W. M. Wiley, A. L. Mendenhall, C. J. Wheeler. After a recess of ten minutes the

vote was taken with the following Staples 29, Wiley 4, Mendenhall 2.

Jamestown and High Point voted for Wiley, Friendship for Mendenhall, the other thirteen for Staples. On motion the vote was made

our fathers, and return unto the unanimous, and Messrs. A. P. Mclaws which they made for the gov. Daniel, W. G. Sapp and R. Smith ernment of the rulers and the peo- were appointed to notify Mr. Staples of his nomination. Mr. Staples We shall be ruled no more by came forward, took the stand and wicked men who spurn the laws gave the enthusiastic audience an promised to make as thorough as and of proverbial honesty.

respect the laws which have come good canvasser, and with the very flattering vote by which he received We will have no more arbitrary the nomination to stimulate him, he will enter upon the work with a And in all the parts of the land zeal which will prove disastrous to

And when the wicked rulers saw The Patriot says that Scales is the discontent among the people, using Boyd up. This is possible On the opposite we have A. S. but not probable, Mr. Boyd has Holton for the Senate, who having ever, we never make statements we position offered him by the Internal thentically .- North State.

in hand. If ability consisted in a terial they had to select from. thorough lack of moral sensibility, strong. The concluding lines, howwhich the paragraph in the North State was written.

"This is a white man's govern-

Judge Battle on Boyd.

is an honest man, and a retormer of the Supreme Court, one of the Conservative majority ever cast in best men and purest Judges that this county. And the people said, how cometh ever sat upon the bench, a man and that ye shall judge a man by committee, Feb. 24th, 1871, page the company he keeps? Find ye 176 of the Report by the chairman

Question .- You have spoken of thin and we cannot be deceived Mr. Boyd, did you know him as a member of the bar ?

· Answer .- I did not until

among the first in the land pick ye Delaware-do you know whether

terly astonished as I believe every And they went and brought body else was, when Gov. Caldwell forth from the greatest city in the sent to the Legislature an account land a man of rare virtue, and a of the expenditures made by Gov. great counsellor among the people, Holden and among the rest was \$250 paid to Mr. Boyd as counsel. Question .- In what cases ?

Answer.-It was understood these Ku Klux cases.

Question .- At the time he was making these confessions and ex-

Answer.-Yes sir. If you will be an end to the misfortunes that notice I cross examined Mr. Boyd and asked him if he did not belong ion spread amongst the tribe of not very honorable to belong to it.

page ?

Holden's message. My object was for statesmanship nor for patriotism -Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, who was to show that Boyd had made a superior to the tricks of the dema-Carolina railroad, discharged emdeclaration as an honest man and gogue or the necessities of a party. ployees because they refused to had then sworn differently.

#### The County Tickets.

By the action of the Convention last Saturday our ticket was completed, and the people have now before them the men for whom they are to cast their ballots.

On the Conservative side we have and all found represented except on the Legislative ticket Col. J. I. Scales for the Senate, and Messrs. Nominations being declared in Lyndon Swaim and Jno. N. Staples order the following gentlemen were for the House, all men of recog put in nomination : J. N. Staples, nized ability and unquestioned and unquestionable integrity. The lat ter served the people in the last Legislature and made a brilliant record, taking a leading position among the members from the start. His talents and ability are conceded by the Radicals, who have no particular lancy for encountering him

on the stump. Col. Scales is a brilliant speaker, an able debater, an industrious and hard worker, in whose hands the business of the people will be well and faithfully attended to.

Lyndon Swaim every man, woan and child in the county knows as a man of devoted patriotism trol to keep the good resolutions he gratulation thereat? All the good

In their election the people of this county will secure a representation which will do them honor, and of which they may be proud.

The remainder of the ticket, for county officers, we need not call attention to, as they have been already tried, and have managed

considerably more ability than Gen. failed to secure a nomination for do not know to be true we shall Revenue Ring that ran the Conwait until we hear from them au- vention. There is nothing particu larly striking in him, and he is, Boyd used himself up long be- perhaps, as good a selection as they fore General Scales ever took him could make from the limited ma-

A. Murrow, it was the intention and contempt for the opinions of at first to nominate for sheriff, but, mankind, Boyd would be fearfully considering the chances to elect A New Way of Emptying a strong. The concluding lines, how-ever, reveal the spirit of jest in ever, reveal the spirit of jest in cluded to make no nomination and through the State Docket at the re-While Gen. Ithuriel Douglas is presiding as pro tem editor of the put him on as a sort of decoy duck second week the jail still full of colored voters, who were up on indictments for largeny and the like, orsees an invasion of "family privacy" We will surrender him unto the North State we would like to have for the influence he is supposed to dered the Sheriff to discharge them in the above. He must be as keen people, and bring forth a man from his opinion on this quotation from possess in a certain quarter. If it all upon giving any sort of a bond on the scent as one of Bill Smith's the rural districts who is known the great, departed Stephen A. were possible to elect him he would for their appearance at the next

> licans call a victory. Such victories gauger, and dispenses red hot liquids very generously, but qualifications superior to these are requi- Radical ticket in November.

tween these tickets we have no ap- this day of the world.

prehensions as to the result in No-Judge Wm. H. Battle, ex-Judge vember, and predict the largest

Judge Settle at Jonesboro.

The Patriot objects to Judge Settle denouncing, in fitting though severe terms, the disorderly bands who had ordained that he should

not speak at Jonesboro. We have yet to hear the Patriot denounce the drunken mob who sought to make free speech a nullity in North Carolina.—North State.

The Patriot objects to no such a thing. The Patriot does object, though, to a candidate for as high a position as that of Governor making a public exhibition of himself as Judge Settle did at Jonesboro .terrupted him, and bandying epithets with them, he should have shown his claimed superiority by controlling himself. We have seen the language he used on that occasion, written down at the time, and testing against it and threatening him? it was of such a character that it was not deemed fit to go into print. Does the North State consider "infernal scoundrels" "fiends of hell" 'Ku Klux cut throats" &c., "fitting terms" from the lips of a gubernatorial candidate ! Judge Settle himself felt so ashamed of it and And there was great consterna- to the legal professon and if it was mortified over it when the flush of passion passed over that he got up | Who was president of the North He said it was. Then I asked him before that same audience and Carolina railroad when an engine if the word of an honorable man apologised for his want of self con- was sent secretly by night to carry power, plunder and rioting were ought not to be as good as his oath. trol and for the unbecoming lan- Geo. W. Swepson from the State, Then I handed him a card he had guage he had used. He has shown out of the reach of the investigatpublished in which he denied that himself lacking in that essential ing committee appointed by the he knew anything about these quality that all men who aspire to Legislature, before which he had the government of others ought to been summoned as a witness ? W. Question .- That is in Mr. Boyd's have, that is self government. The A. Smith. testimony. Can you turn to the manner and style of his speeches have been such as to evoke passion Answer.-I did not publish it in and invite disturbance. He has witness to answer certain questions the book I produce here. It is in waged a campaign which has not lest they might criminate himself? the documents accompanying Gov. added to his reputation for ability, W. A. Smith.

> The Patriot did not refer to the affair at Jonesboro then nor would to remain silent on personal weaknesses which sometimes the very Smith. best of men are subject to. It is frequently more their mistortune than their fault, and a misfortune which they themselves oft times at it as a good joke ? W. A. Smith. lament more bitterly than any one

We, with the editor of the North lar Lodge with Judge Settle, and acquisition of one whose exalted position upon the Supreme bench would exert a powerful influence in and it was with a feeling of disap pointment we heard of his sur- W. A. Smith. render to temptation and his abandonment of the order of which prized member. In an illomened nor ? W. A. Smith. hour he yielded to the temptation and forgot the obligations he had himself to comment which he of November ! W. A. Smith. would have escaped had he the self

once made. We are not actuated by a partisan spirit in speaking thus, but to ac- Ithuriel-Stephen A. Douglas- made certain and are not at the quit ourselves of the implied charge is now running the North State in caprice of partisan Supreme Judgquit ourselves of the implied charge of dealing unfairly and indulging in the absence of Mr. Ball, who is unwarranted criticisms upon Judge ruralizing in New York. This action is 16. Because proceedings held before justices of the peace, both the peace of explaining to be falling off in the exhibiting the purpose of explaining to be falling off in the exhibiting the purpose of explaining to be fore justices of the peace, both the peace of the peace, both the peace of t the affairs of the county with the being placed in a false light, as such at Reidsville. approbation of every tax-payer in discussions are not congenial to our

North State.

This is a sneaking paragraph to State from defeat. create an impression that the auther would not make in an open

Jail. to run him for the Legislature, in cent term of the Superior Court spite of the understanding that ex here, and finding at the end of the simply be the tool of men who let loose upon the people a set of could see further through a grind characters who are a pest to any community, and in a manner gives We don't know why they nomi- them license to steal and depredate nated Joe Causey unless on the to their hearts content. 'Tis no wonder that our Criminal Docket supposition that he would shell out is filled with these larceny cases us seems to be that we do by "mis- are crooked, and Ulysses shall be The Democratic gains in the last a little more liberally than others, and that the court is so clogged take" what it does purposely and heard of no more, for his wicked election in Maine foot up nearly and that's the sort of men they want that it can't even clear the jails in a just as naturally as a duck takes to ness hath made him offensive unto 4000. And this is what the Republow. Joe makes a very active two weeks term of the court .- Tarboro Southerner.

known that he is illuminating the ent, the man they counted most on have been engaged on this work for which they travel, to demand any And the people asked, who is editorial page of the North State, having refused to accept their nom- five years and have at last succeedination and signified; his disgust ed in removing one of the great obwith the Radical concern and his stacles that ships had to en-"Ithuriel" has discovered that where abideth he? Is he not of The North State should not inpense of the Radical elector in this With this striking contrast be shows what science is capable of in chised and not permitted to vote

Who boasts that he foresaw the

war ? W. A. Smith. Who, though an ablebodied man, to keep out of the army became a deserter hunter, to capture his fellow-citizens and force them into the war ? W. A. Smith.

trail up and hunt down deserters? W. A. Smith.

supporters, as far as hunting down deserters and conscripts went, all through ? W. A. Smith.

to sever their friendly relations if he voted for it? W. A. Smith.

Who was the boon companion and daily associate of Swepson, Littlefield, Laffin & Co., when they were manipulating the bonds of North Carolina and putting the proceeds into their pockets ? W. A. ding of blood in private brawls; Smith.

Who, when before this same in vestigating committee, refused as a

Who, as President of the North vote for him ? W. A. Smith.

Who, when the bill was originally it have done so at all had not the before the Legislature to empower North State called us out, prefering the people to elect their own magistrates voted against it? W. A.

Who, when charged in the public prints with voting negro women dressed up in men's clothes, laughed

Who now pretends to have been a Union man, a friend to the conscripts he chased with dogs, a friend State, have sat in the Good Temp to the people he would not trust with choosing their own magiscongratulated the order upon the trates, a friend to the negro he

courts 7 W. A. Smith. Who tries to humbug voters by behalf of the cause of temperance, talking as a Democrat to Democrats, and as a Radical to Radicals ?

Who expects, in spite of all this record, to dupe the people into vothe had become a voluntary and a ing for him as Lieutenant Gover-Who will come out of the little

taken. Since then he has subjected the "woodbine twineth" on the 7th Who will have cause for con-

people of North Carolina. Settle's conduct before the people. counts for the cold support given criminal and on civil contract are We shall not allude to this subject to Boyd, who walked in and snak- to be made more regular and defiagain if we can avoid it, without ed Stephen out of the nomination nite, and the powers of magistrates

Some people wonder how it is New York for election purposes. that Vance can keep enough whis- They will need this sum and a lit- important amendment, no person key to pickle a grass-hopper .- tle more. Four National Banks convicted of an infamous crime or odd thousand dollars left as be couldn't save Radicalism in this offence is to be allowed to vote un- quests by his uncle, for which he

thor would not make in an open way. And this, too, from the pen introduced and carried through the introduced and carried through the voters, instead of thirty, as now; that protested against Democratic Legislature the bill repealing the 20. Because full power is given papers saying that Judge Settle got act passed by the Radicals levying to the Legislature to alter the prodrunk at Jonesboro. High tone! an annual tax to pay the interest visions of the Constitution relating Bonds, and thus saved to the people \$500,000 a year. And while he was doing this W. A. Smith was for the seperate education with running cheek by jowl with the equal facilties of the white and colring which had pocketed the bonds ored races in the public school of Radicals of this city was simply and were pocketing the interest as the State; well. Which is most deserving of 22. Because certain moneys are speak in German without a German trust now ?

The State cannot deny that Steph | public education; Douglas furnished the figures which 23. Because convict labor on our and the Ring. He came without it gave us from the mountains week highways is authorized; before last. But it concealed his 24. Because the subject of Con, name, to make the impression that stitutional Conventions is removed nant. Had he made a speech her the information came from some one from public discussion by a provielse, knowing that his figures, he sion that no Convention of the peoelse, knowing that his figures, he being an interested party, would not ple shall ever be called by the General Assembly unless by concurrent be worth a snap.

And so many votes saved to the klux, cut-throats, fiends of hell, at the next general election, in a traitors, murderers, villains, rogues, manner prescribed by law; The explosion at Hell Gate, a Radical candidate's foundness for Constitution shall take place by the ot for Attorney General, which so let's have some more of your jokes. the amendment or amendments rat-

> stitution was forced upon the peo- by law; upon it.

Well may he cry, " save me from terrible realities of the war, put his my friends." His heaviest arraignhouse in order by having himself ment comes from Judge Settle and elected to a magistracy to keep out the Brick Church correspondent of of the army, and then voted for the last week's North State-understood to be the Rev. G. W. Welker.

fore the U.S. Senate Committee, and Settle. I have known Vance not only that he wouldn't do for for fourteen years, a part of the Legislature or for Congress, but that he wouldn't trust him with so confused and excitement so high Who kept a pack of hounds to anything or anythere or in any po- and duty and feeling and laws ar sition, public or private. (By the by, does Settle still stick to that or un-Who, after the war was over for der the altered circumstances of the aspects, is, that he is a noble man which he had voted and of which case, is he now supporting Jimmy?) an honest politician, a great states. he was one of the most zealous Then comes the Reverend politician man and a SAFE RULER. I know in last week's North State and hits him some licks that would knock Instead of getting down to the denied his secessionism and pre the breath out of an elephant.— many from him, he was very parlevel of the so-called mob that in- tended to be a devoted Union man And the State placidly publishes it ticular in never going beyond the all, without even a protest. Call law, and while he was as true to the South as any man that fough Who, on the question of giv. you that backing your friends !ing negroes the right to testify in Come, gentlemen, drop your double- solicitous never to allow the rights the courts, wrote to the member of dealing. Are the State and Welker of any citizen to be infringed upon the legislature from his county pro- and Settle for Boyd or against under the plea of necessity or

From the Wilmigton Star. The Amendments

The Constitutional Amendments should be ratified.

1. Because they authorize the Legislature to pass penal statutes against carrying concealed weap statesman; a man whose head is ons, and thereby prevent the shed-2. Because secret political socie-

ties, which have wrought much harm in North Carolina, are declared without the pale of law; 3. Because the sessions of the General Assembly are arranged to commence biannually at the begin-

ning of the year, after the holidays; 4. Because all extraneous matter is stricken from the Constitution; 5. Because the terms of Senators lish the good things that fall from and members of the House of Representatives are made to commen

at the time of their elections: 6. Because the elections in the State are now to occur in November uninfluenced from Washington or elsewhere, and the General Assembly is empowered to alter the time of holding elections when it shall deem proper:

7. Because the pay and mileage of members and officers of the Leglature are fixed and defined at sums both reasonable and economical; 8. Because the sessions of the

propabilites for effective work increased: 9. Because there is some restriction placed upon the large power of in the presence of both Houses of appointment now vested in the Go-

10. Because the agricultural, mining and other industrial interests of the State are to be provided for by the establishment of a Department of Agriculture, Immigration day on which they shall east their and Statistics;

11. Because the want felt for a would not permit to testify in the better sort of Court lower than the Superior is provided for: 12. Because the present number of Supreme Court Justices is to be

> tribunal, thus ensuring as good work for less money; 13. Because the Supreme Court's tion. old jurisdiction over "issues of fact" and "question of fact" is to be restored, and the power to issue property above his just debts. remedial writs giving it control

end of the horn, and ascend where over inferior courts; 14. Because the Superior Courts when that portion of it liable to be are to be rendered less expensive taxed turned \$60,000. and more effective by reducing the number of judges and causing the to list his gallery of paintings

15. Because the terms of officers siduary legatee \$5,000. elected under the Constitution are

circumscribed: 17. Because Judges of all the

The Radicals of this State have Courts and Clerks of the same are just received a \$30,000 lift from incapacity; removable for mental or physical and swore he had but one. 8. He had three watches 18. Because, and this is a most and swore he had but one.

less his disability shall be re-Remember that Hon. T. J. Jarvis 19. Because a residence of ninety

on the fraudulent Special Tax to municipal corporations, except

21. Because provision is made

secured indefeasibly to the counties, andience. In this way they have for the maintenance of a system of prevented the people from hearing

rence of two-thirds of the members of each House, and except the prop-Radical journals think it is all position, "Convention, or "No Congreted Pulitzer two weeks ago wention," be first submitted to the this city Indiananalia Senting etc.; but when we gently allude to | 25. Because no alteration of the

ified by the people at the next gen. that he stepped down and out. Remember that the Canby con- eral election in a manner prescribed

ation inclusive, are forever prohib-

The PEOPLE Speak

CORRESPONDENCE OF PATRIOT Letter from Sherman, Texas.

I have not seen the PATRIOT in two or three weeks, and I am get. ting anxious to know how the can Settle said in his testimony be- vass is getting on between Vance time intimately acting under his direct orders, when the times were parently in conflict, and my delib erate opinion of him, after seeing that in all his orders to me during the war about conscription, desert ers, &c., and I received a good for her, he was always exceedingly any other reason. It required great firmness and a very strong will to do right regardless frequently of public sentiment, but like a true and brave mariner, he was always ready to turn his ship straight against the storm if the harbor of safety and honor lay in that direction. And this is why I call him a level and dares to do what he be lieves to be right. He is to-day the first of North Carolinians in the hearts of the thousands who have left their mother State and made their homes in the State of Texas. And you can't get in a crowd of North Carolinians out here, but that you hear some excellent story or reminescence Governor Vance, either in the field or on the stump, or in social life Our Texas papers frequently pubhis lips.

The Electoral College

The electoral college of the Unit ed States consists of each State, chosen by the people. in number equal to the whole ber of Senators and Representatives. The electors meet in their respective States and vote by bal lot for President and Vice Presi dent. After voting, they make list of the persons voted for, and the number of votes cast for each, sign and certify this list, and sond Legislature are limited, and the it, sealed, to the president of the Senate at Washington. This indi vidual must open all of these certi ficates, and announce their contents Congress. The person having the greatest number of votes is then declared President, if such number be a majority of all the electors ap pointed. Congress determines th times of choosing electors, also the votes. This day must be the same througout the whole United States

> Haves's Tax Returns-The Accusations Stated Briefly and in Order.

1. With a full knowledge of the reduced from five to three, the number formerly on that august requirements of the law, R .B. Hayes has persistently neglected to list his property subject to taxa-

> 2. He has for three years made false oath as to the value of his 3. He has sworn that in 1864 his property was worth only \$2,581.

judges to rotate on their circuits; a diamond that fell to him as a re-5. He never paid any money toward the Fort Stevenson purchase,

although he says he did, for the

purpose of explaining the remarkable falling off in the exhibits of fig-6. He had in 1874 '75 '76 about \$9,000 worth of credits, in the shape of mortgages, which he did

not list, and, more than this, per-jured himself by swearing he was not posessed of them. 7. He had three horses in 1874, 8. He had three watches in 4874.

9. He has had the use of thirty makes no return. 10. He has disregarded the law and made no return to the Probate

Court of Sandusky county for the excutorship of his uncle's 11. In short, Rutherford B. Hayes has been guilty of false swearing for the past three years, and has swindled his country and the State of Ohio out of a large share of their inst revenues.

Poor Schurz.

The treatment of Schurz by the contemptible. He was forced to what he had to say against Gran public works, railroads and other a reception. He remained at his hotel without social recognition, and departed nervous and indig in harmony with his real convitions, consistent with his record do ring the first four years, 10,000 peo ple would have endeavored to hear him. His meeting Saturday might contrasted as a magnificent failure with the rousing audience that

> nominated that corrupt negro Ellithe organ of the party in that State-

The Radicals of South Carolina

There are four negroes on the 26 Because all marriages be- South Carolina Radical State tick-River. It was a grand work and of her best citizens were disfransistent in a party whose existence depends upon the negro.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

X Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with a cross before their names are reminded that their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be liscontinued if not renewed within that

time. P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage

Regular Meetings of Tilden and Vance Club on Second and Fourth Saturday Nights in each Month at the Court House.

The New Garden Agricultural Society will hold their annual Fair November, 16, and 17th. The premium list will be published soon. J. V. LINDLEY, Sec.

ling the Tate building.

court will open in this place next week.

to buy outside is decreasing rapidly.

We take pleasure in directing attention to the advertisements or J. L. Peters' campaign music.

There has been no meeting of the Board of city commissioners for the last two weeks, owing to the absence from the city of feur of the members MF Next week the " game law" turns

turkeys and partridges over to the tender Partridges are said to be very plentiful.

and 17th days of November next.

Let us have peace !" A company of U. S. Soldiers passed through yester-day on their way to South Carolina. They have been stationed at Fort Macon in this tery. There has been no fire in the flue State for some time.

goes to Winston for a few days, but will hole was cut and the fire soon extinguishbe in town during Federal Court week.

De We publish elsewere, from a Wisconsin paper, an obituary notice of Mr. Thomas M. Knox, the father of Mrs. Col. here will cordially sympathize with her

THE CLUB had a full meeting on last turday night. It was resolved to meet on the eleven o'clock train now as the every Saturday at 74 o'clock. Much busitime for work has arrived and the mem-

Woman in Battle" is the title of Almost another fire and no engine which is having a rapid sale in the South. | mercy of the flames ? The heroine of the work, Madame L. D. Velasquez, is now stopping in Raleigh, and would be pleased to contract with an active agent in every county in the State

active agent in every county in the State for the sale of her book. See advertise-ment in another column.

Sold-with another colu darkie ate the candy so quick it made Sugar brown darkie ate the eandy so quick it made our manufacturer's head swim. He is crushed out two pounds of fine candy and \$I in

people an opportunity for display never before enjoyed by them. Let every citi- These prices are subject to fluctuations sen of the county try to have something

Secretary-C. A. Tickle. Treasurer-John Cobb.

Ex. Com. -P. H. Apple, James N. Apple, N. H. Johnson, R. B. Kernodle, P. H.

The Greensbero Patriot is doing good service for the cause. Each issue would serve for a campaign document. The same may be said of the Landmark, and the two Raleigh dailies. The Conservalive party is fortunate in having the two last named batteries raking the enemy from Capitol Hill. Indeed, the entire

ress of the State is wide awake. We appreciate the above compliment, coming as it does from one of the best

" Self Made; or, Out of the Depths," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, is proving to be one of the most popular works over written. It is published complete and unabridged, in two volumes, under the names of "Ishmael" and "Self-Raised." both of which have passed into the eighth edition. We advise all in search of good See advertisement of Butter Com-

to We are in receipt of a handsome ocket edition of a work, entitled "Cot-1869 to 1876," which is filled with valuable statistical information for planters and cotton factors. It is presented by Latham, Alexander & Co., bankers and cotton commission merchants of 13 Wall cotton commission commission merchants of 13 Wall cotto

MUSICAL MONTHLIES.-We are in receipt of two of Peters' excellent musical publications. Peters' Household Melodies contains:

Gone above, where Angels Dwell; Yes, I miss you, Sadly miss you; I would die for my Darling ; I wish I had a Home; Columbia's Flag is waving a welcon to all;

Good-by, but come Again. Peters' Parlor Music contains: Little Barefoot March; La Chasse-Galop Infernale; Heather Flowers; New '76 Medley of National Airs. These magazines are \$2. per annum, each, and published by J. L. Peters, 843 Broadway, New York.

AID FOR THE SAVANNAH SHEERERS. We are requested by Mr. R. M. Sloan, ag't. of the Southern Express Company, to The workmen are now busy remod- state that any contributions by our citizens for the suffering people of Savannah will be forwarded gratis. If left at The fall term of the U.S. district | the Express Office or at Sloans' Store, Mr. Eugene Morehead will give his special attention to forwarding, thus relieving Can any one tell whether there is the contributors from any trouble in atany schedule used by the Richmond and tending to shipment. Almost anything Danville Railroad company at this time. in the line of provisions will be acceptable as there is a great scarcity of every Dur market is now well supplied thing, the country people being afraid to and liberally patronized. The disposition go with articles to market and other usual sources of supplies being cut off. There are at present 8000 people without means of subsistence and dependent on contributors for daily support. It is really a striken city; the suffering is terrible and such as was never witnessed there before. Give, and give promptly, no matter how small the amount. It will do something to relieve those who need every assistance It would be well for the pastors of the

tion next Sunday. Some fiend last week cut a fore mercy of the sportsmen and trappers .- | foot from a fine horse of W. E. Parks, a very industrious and worthy young man, living near this place. A great many We acknowledge an invitation to depredations are being perpetrated in the the 14th Annual Fair of the Cumberland same neighborhood, and it is believed by County Agricultural Society, which will all that John Lock an escaped jail-bird is be held at Fayetteville on the 14, 15, 16 the villian. A heavy reward should be offered for him.

different churches to take up a contribu-

The fine residence of Mr. A. P. Eckle nearest where the fire was discovered since last Friday when the fine was fired GIANT CEMENT is the article Mr. John to burn it out. It seems hardly possibly Pierson has been selling at the court that it could have been burning since house for the past ten days. It will mend that time, yet the rafters were nearly almost anything and mend it well. He burned in two. The roof is of tin and a ed. Damage slight.

The fire company was promptly on hand and did effective service.

BEHIND TIME.-The day train on the R. & D. R. R. is hardly ever on time now. week, but no one hurt.

People leaving this point judiciously go overy Saturday at 14 o'clock. Much business of importance was transacted. The safer, being slower than the daily train tional amendments so vigorously? and not so liable to accident. The bad Verily it is so. bers seem alive to the importance of the condition of the rails makes fast running exceedingly hazardous.

a very readible book, just issued and yet. How long are we to remain at the

Greensboro Price Current.

Corrected by Houston & Causey, Wholesale Grocers, South Elm Street. 65a80 45a55 85a100

20a25 Eggs per doz 15a20 10a124 Chickens each 20a25 | 10a127 Chickens each 20a25 | yellow | 114a127 Chickens each 20a25 | yellow | 124a15 | Cotton yarn bh | 1 10 | Coffee Rio | 174a30 | Sheetings | Laguyra | 25a30 | per yard | 74a9 | Molasses per gal 28a40 | Rice per lh | 8a10 | Sheetings | Sheeti

solutions for the New Garden Agricultural Fair has been raised and is a very imposing structure. It is 68x30 feet, two stories high and will give our Market Programme Structure of the New Garden Agricultural Fair has been raised and is a very imposing structure. It is 68x30 feet, two stories high and will give our Market Programme Structure of the New Garden Programme Agricultural Fair has been raised and is a very imposing structure. It is 68x30 feet, two stories high and will give our Market Programme Structure of the New Garden Agricultural Fair has been raised and is a very imposing structure. It is 68x30 feet, two stories high and will give our Market Programme Agricultural Fair has been raised and is a very imposing structure. It is 68x30 feet, two stories high and will give our per gai soad of hote per ib Salut Kerosene family 3 00a4 00 per gal 30a40 feet, two stories high and will give our per gai soad of hote per ib Salut Kerosene family 3 00a4 00 per gal 30a40 feet, two stories high and will give our per gal 40a00 feet family 3 00a4 00 per gal 30a40 feet, two stories high and will give our per gal 40a00 feet family 3 00a4 00 per gal 30a40 feet family 3 0a40 feet 2 Beeswax do 25a30 2 Hay per 100lbs 40a60 Rags per lb

Announcements.

self as a candidate for the office of Sheri of Guilford County. C. A. Boon. Sept, 23, 1876.

The undersigned is an independent candidate for the office of Sheriff for Guil-

Sept. 23, 1876. 15,000 pounds country bacon for sale. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

IP New N. C. Mullets just received. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

As we expect to start North in a few days it is very important that those papers of the State, the Southern Home, of settle at once. Please be prompt and oblige. Yours Respectfully, J. W. SCOTT & CO.

> Starr & Co. are still making candy, and you can buy of them as cheap as any house will furnish you-try them. Apply at their store on South Elm street. Feb. 13, 6m.

books, to get these at once and read them. pound-for keeping butter sweet. For a kind of pandemonium on earth. Sale at Scott's.

THE SEVEN SPRINGS IRON AND ALUM ton Movements and Fluctuations from Mass.-Testimony from Bishop Pierce.-

estimate. "Hard times," however, is Pierce, speak in its favor you may rely publican party. on its efficacy. 440-2w

Thomas M. Knox. Esq.

In the death of Thomas M. Knox, Esq., the city loses an old and prominent resi-dent. Mr. Knox was born in Ireland in the year 1808, was educated in the city of Paris, fought in the French Revolution of 1830, and studied the profession of law in Dublin. Coming to America in 1836 in Dublin. Coming to America in 1836 he commenced the practice of his profession in the city of New York, where he remained two years, when the complications then arising in the French and Spanish titles to lands in and near St. Louis, presented a more inviting field for his labors, as he had acquired a proficiency in the French language during his long residence in Paris which enabled him to investigate, with precision and celerity, the voluminous French archives embodying the records of the title to lands in that district.

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QUESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE TO
or ten years, the climate proving destruc-

An excellent remedy. Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills are superior as a cathartic to any other in all the uses to which a purgative is employed.

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Farrar has just received a beautiful ot of coffin plates, some for members of ecret societies and others plain. He will engrave them free. Call and see them. and don't bury a friend without one-as the plate will be good 100 years.

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Will Captain Judge Settle claim pay for campaign services when Brogden re-appoints him Supreme Court Justice.—Raleigh Sentinel.

Brogden will have to re-appoint the Judge immediately after the vote of the State is ascertained, or the adoption of the constitutional Tilden and Reform, Song and Chorus, by Will S. Hays, Price, 35 cts Part the Right Man at the Wheel, Song and Chorus, by Will S. Hays, Price, 35 cts The Times are saily out of Joint, 27 the Price of the Price Thos. McMahon, of this city. The many It seems to arrive at all hours. Washes amendments will deprive the Govfriends she has won since her residence by the last rains, bad condition of the ernor of the privilege to re-appoint road and over work we suppose the cause. the ex-Judge again to the Supreme Another accident to a sleeping car last Court bench. Is this not the reason why the Judge and his party op pose the adoption of the constitu-

> We advise the Governor to re
> Any piece mailed, post-paid, on receipt of the marked price. Address, appoint on the 6th of November.

" The-gentleman just-returnedfrom-the-mountains," who furnished the North State with its figures on Let the Hills and Vales Resound \$1 00 the result in the West, is now trying his hand on the editorial page E Pluribus Unum of the North State. During his editorship we do not expect to read many eulogies on Boyd.

From Statesville Landmark, 1 40 White Slavery in Wilkes Co.

YEARS OF BONDAGE TO A DRUNKEN DISSOLATE NEGRO.

Read, Read, White Men of the West? WILKSBORO, Sept. 12th, 1876.

Editor Landmark. . DEAR SIR :- The facts of "White Slavery," as found to exist in the counties of Jones and New Hano-

ver, are very justly attracting the attention of the voting masses to the tendency of Radical or Black Republican rule. In these instances the people see not only the control of the results of ces the people see not only the Civil Rights as advocated by par- H. Miller, Price 35 cts On decayed shingles it fills up the holes

The object of this communication, however, is to show that not only in those Eastern counties where there is a majority of negroes does ford county, at the election to be held on the 7th day of November, 1876.

J. M. Sutton.

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J. M. Sutton.

Wilken "where print tenth of the negroe exist, but even here in "Old Wilken" where print tenth of the Wilkes," where nine-tenths of the people are of the white race. By reference to the records of the Probate Court of this (Wilkes) county, it is shown that on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1872, one Wm. A. Woods, (a white orphan boy) of the age of three years and six months was bound and apprenticed to one Jordan Chaves, him to obey as his rightful master until he shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one

years. Now, Mr. Editor, this Jordan Chaves, the master of this white boy, is an old issue free negro, one

Coon

Medley of Stewart's Songs, by Oscar Coon

Address,

Oscar Coon

Address, too, who for many years previous to the binding of this boy, had been addicted to excesses of drink, so much so that his house and home was spoken of by his neighbors as

Let white men remember, that this act of enslaving a poor white orphan to a negro here in the white man's county of Wilkes, was done by one who standard to the farm (known as the Mariow place,) consisting of 127 acres; 50 acres timber land; a good log house and all necessary out-buildings. The farm is in a good state of cultivation;

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Mr. Knox retired from the practice of his profession in 1869, and has since lived in retirement, at his residence on the corner of Marshall and Ogden streets, where he died on the afternoon of September 10th, 1876, calmly and peacefully, after an illness of about three weeks.—Milwaukee Wizconsin.

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This mass cards printed in Philadelphia.

The mational administration and comforts the Reveal card printed in the Reveal card printed in Philadelphia.

The mational admi Respectfully,

G. F. PIERCE, Sparta, Ga.

This mass can be had from the reliable drug stores of R. W. Glenn & Son, and the printing done there, also, we know not, nor have we included this item in above estimate. "Hard times," however, is printed in Philadelphia.

Respectfully,

G. F. PIERCE, Sparta, Ga.

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Sept. 26, 1876-444-3w.

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12 Washington Township Tilden and Vance Club has over sixty members, and is in fine working order. The following are the office of Sheriff of Guilford County, at the election to be held November 7, 1876.

12 The undersigned is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Guilford County, at the election to be held November 7, 1876.

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he was abolitionist or not that ques- 21 he was certainly not an abolitionist, and how the negroes who now throw up their hats and shout for him owe him any thing is what we

Can't see.

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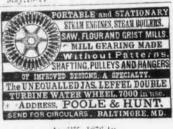
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