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orders, six weeks, \$5; Magistrate's
orders, six weeks, \$3.50—in advance.
Double rates for double column advertise-
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The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1876.

{New Series No. 447.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIANS READ!

What Hayes is Required to
Do, If Elected.

OHIO HAYES RADICALS DEM-
AND THE LIVES OF
SOUTHERN WHITES.

THE MAJORITY OF THE "WHITE"
MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN
CHURCHES ARE HYPOCRITES
AND WILL GO TO HELL.

Hayes, If Elected Called Upon to
Declare Martial Law in the South.

We simply wish every honest
Christian man, of the South to read
the following:

A large Hayes and Wheeler
meeting, of whites and blacks, the
speakers mostly so called preachers,
was held in Cincinnati, on Monday
night, 21st, to get up enthusiasm for
the Radical ticket, and here are
specimen resolutions which were
introduced. We wish every man
in the South to know that Hayes
friends in Ohio brand the Southern
Christians as "murderers" and
"hypocrites," their religion as a
"mockery," that they will "go to
hell," and that "their churches are
the refuge for murderers, as they
were formerly used to deceive the
world in regard to the infamous
lives of the slave mongers."

People of North Carolina, the
vote of your State may decide the
election in the nation. As North
Carolina goes, so goes the country.
Can you read such sentiments about
you and yours, by the Republicans,
in open meeting, in Hayes own
State, and hesitate an instant as to
which side you will take? God
forbid!

Here are specimen resolutions.—
They referred specially to the Ham-
burg riot, which has been proven
brought on by a negro mob firing
upon and killing a white man.—
Read for yourselves:

Resolved, That the perpetrators,
aiders and abettors of those mur-
ders should be hung, and we de-
mand the life of M. C. Butler and his
confederates, &c.

Resolved, That the lands, goods
and chattels of those murderers
(General Butler and the white peo-
ple of Hamburg) should be sold, to
maintain the families of the mur-
dered.

Resolved, That we believe "the
Democrats of the United States,
where such outrages are perpe-
trated, are incapable of self govern-
ment, and should be put under mar-
tial law.

Resolved, That the machinery of
the majority of the white churches
in the South is run in the interest
of the oppressors of an innocent and
helpless people, and we believe the
majority of the members are hypo-
crites and will go to hell for failing
to observe the most obvious pre-
cepts of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Resolved, That we believe the
religion of the white Southerners
to be a mockery, and that the
church now is the refuge of the mur-
derer, as it was formerly used to
deceive the world in regard to the
infamous lives of the slave mongers.
Further comments is unnecessary.
Will white Southern men vote for
the candidate of a party which
tolerates such sentiments?

"Does Brogden belong to the A-
merican Alliance—the new Republi-
can Know-Nothing Party?" This
was the question asked us yester-
day by one of our Israelite citizens
who is related to Isadore Cohen, so
brutally murdered at Enfield and
for which two negro brutes were
sentenced to be hanged. One of
them Brogden has already saved
from the gibbet by commuting his
sentence to imprisonment, the other,
Powell, he had respited three times
but he was to swing certain on Fri-
day last. Now comes the news
that Brogden has again respited
him to the 10th of November, when,
in all probability, the election being
over he too will cheat the gallows
and follow his accomplice to the pen-
itentiary. Well may the Raleigh
News ask "Will the brutal murder
of Cohen ever be adequately avenged?"
And well may the relatives of
the murdered foreigner ask "Does
Brogden belong to the Republican
Know-Nothings?" Will these vote
for a party whose leader suffers one
of their most indelible members
to be murdered in cold blood, by a
few negro savages, and who after
the law has sentenced them to
death, encourages such monstrous
crime by cheating the gallows of the
two murderers evidently for no
other reason but to gratify his ne-
gro supporters. Was not Cohen's
life as sweet to him and his family,
as that of Williams and Powell
to them and their families? Poor
Cohen was killed without a mo-
ment's warning, and yet his murder-
er has already been respited four
times. How is this?—*Goldboro
Messenger.*

William A. Wheeler, the republi-
can candidate for Vice-President, is
in favor of remanding the Southern
states the military rule, that they
may be the more effectually restor-
ed to carpet-bag supremacy, and
the practical beatification of martial
law. Rutherford B. Hayes, the re-
publican candidate for president, is
in favor of keeping a standing ar-
my in the South until every South-
ern State shall vote the republican
ticket. Are men holding these per-
nicious views fit to all the two high-
est officers in the gift of the Ameri-
can people? If so, the American
people should be entrusted with such
high prerogative as that of se-
lecting their own rulers, but an im-
perial Caesar should grasp the
sword and make short work of all
their pretensions to free govern-
ment, of which they are so unwor-
thy.—*N. Haven Reg.*



How the Republicans Treat the Colored Man.

Ah, my dear sir! Allow me to welcome you to Washington. President Grant has heard of you and will be glad to see you soon as he returns from Long Branch. Consider yourself under the special protection of the best Government the world ever saw.—
As a token of our gratitude for what you, my noble colored friend, did toward putting down the war, we shall give each of you forty acres of land and a mule, a house and barn and an office. We have opened a Freedman's Bank for your benefit. Have placed \$100,000 in it as a starter for the colored folks. Any Freedman's Bank, an' shall enuff somebody took care of it so dis money you have with you deposit it in the Bank—we will take your share don't see it agin! When I go to de bank for it, dey care of it! If there is any one thing a Republican like myself is to find de good old master and see if he will gib me work.

From the New York Herald.

THE AMERICAN ALLIANCE

IS GOV. HAYES A MEMBER?

DOCUMENTS TO PROVE HE IS.

Are they Genuine or only a Campaign
Ruse?

We have received, and publish
below, an extraordinary campaign
document from Mr. Pelton, secre-
tary of the national democratic
committee. As will be seen, it as-
sumes to give irrefragable proof of
Governor Hayes' connection with,
and endorsement of the American
national alliance, an organization
opposed to foreigners and "down
on the Pope." Governor Hayes, it
will be remembered, repudiated all
connection with the order not long
ago, when somebody accused him
of writing a letter endorsing its
principles and aims. This campaign
document, however, supplies what
purports to be a fac simile of a let-
ter of endorsement authorized by
Governor Hayes, and gives date
and date to prove its genuineness.
The Herald is not a partisan paper,
but it gives the campaign news as
it comes up with what it is worth.—
We have been furnished with a nice
plate of the fac-simile of the letter,
but we have no room for it in that
shape. We give the text of the
letter and the queer statements ac-
companying it without vouching
for its reliability.

HAYES THE CANDIDATE OF THE
AMERICAN ALLIANCE—DETAILS
OF HIS NOMINATION—HIS INTERVIEW
WITH THE COMMITTEE—HIS LET-
TER OF ACCEPTANCE—A FAC
SIMILE OF IT—THE OATH—NO
FOREIGN BORN CITIZEN TO VOTE
OR HOLD OFFICE—EXPOSURE
OF THE SECRETS OF THE ORDER.

At a convention of the American
alliance, held in Philadelphia on the
fourth of July last, Rutherford B.
Hayes and William A. Wheeler
were nominated as the candidates
of the American alliance for presi-
dent and vice president of the
United States.
On the 5th of July, in one of the
parlors of the Continental hotel,
Governor Hayes received a com-
mittee from that convention, of
which—Lamb, of Ohio, was
chairman, which committee informed
Hayes of his nomination; and
Hayes thereupon thanked the com-
mittee and accepted the nomina-
tion.
On the 9th of July, 1876, the
resolutions of the convention, with
a copy of the constitution of the
order, the oath, the address and a
certificate of honorary membership
were duly presented to Mr. Hayes,
at Columbus, Ohio, by a special
committee of five, of which William
T. Black was chairman. Hayes ac-
cepted, thanked the committee, and
said he would make formal acknowl-
edgment in writing. On the 10th
of July, 1876, through Alfred E.
Lee, his private secretary, he did
make formal acknowledgment and
indicated to the society that he
would put them in the way of get-
ting money to help carry the elec-
tion.

The committee which waited upon
Hayes at Philadelphia was com-
posed of Lamb, of Ohio; Perry, of
Newark, N. J.; Warburton, of
Hartford, Conn.; Kimball and Tyler,
of New York; and Black, of Penn-
sylvania. The committee which
waited upon him at Columbus was
composed of William T. Black, of
Pennsylvania; Lennel S. Tyler, of
New York; C. H. Smith, of Con-
necticut; and Perry, of Newark,
N. J.

The constitution of the American
alliance, whose nomination Ruther-
ford B. Hayes has accepted and
whose principles he endorses and
as an honorary member of the or-
der, is bound to support, contains
these provisions:

CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN
ALLIANCE, ORGANIZED 1871, 1873,
1876—AMERICANS TO RULE A-
MERICA.

ARTICLE I. The name of this
Order shall be the American Al-
liance.

ARTICLE 2. Sec. 1. The object for
which this Order is organized is for
the maintenance of American prin-
ciples, as follows: An amendment
to the naturalization laws, limiting
the suffrage to persons born in this
country, or of American parents;
the election of American born citi-
zens only to official positions in this
country.

DOWN WITH CITIZENS OF FOREIGN
BIRTH—EVERY MEMBER OF THE
ORDER MUST TAKE THE FOLLOW-
ING OATH:—

"I solemnly swear that I will not
vote for any person or persons for
any official position in this country,
under the laws thereof, who are
not American born citizens, and
that I will not betray any of the
secrets of this order or give the
name of any person belonging to
the same without his consent, and
that I will faithfully obey all rules
or orders of the same not in conflict
with the constitution of the United
States and the State of which I am
a resident; and that I will do all in
my power to forward the interest of
the order generally, and my council
of which I am a member, and of
American principles in this country.
So help me God."

THE ORDER FOR HAYES.

The resolution of nomination and
endorsement, after reaffirming the
principles of their constitution, read
as follows:

ORDER OF THE AMERICAN AL-
LIANCE, CONFERENCE OF THE
GRAND COUNCIL, UNITED STATES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4, 1876.

At a conference of the grand
council of the United States of the
American alliance, held at Phila-
delphia, July 4, 5, 1876, the fol-
lowing resolutions were adopted,
and the conference recommend all
American born citizens, without
distinction of party, at the ensuing
national election, to cast their votes
in favor of American principles as
the only safety for the future wel-
fare of this country:—

That the nomination of Ruther-
ford B. Hayes, of Ohio, for presi-
dent of the United States, and Wil-
liam A. Wheeler, of vice president,
be and the same are hereby en-
dorsed by the American alliance
conference, and we earnestly advise
all who are in favor of American
principles as advocated and set
forth in these resolutions to give
these nominations an active and
determined support.

By order of the American alliance
conference. L. S. TYLER,
Secretary.

Rutherford B. Hayes accepted
this nomination promptly and eagerly,
and reiterated his acceptance
solemnly and formally after he had
been fully acquainted with all the
details of the organization, the con-
stitution and the oath. He formally
accepted the honorary membership
and is bound never to support as a
candidate nor appoint to office any
foreign born citizen and to labor to
so amend the naturalization laws
that only American born citizen
can vote.

If Hayes be elected, and the prin-
ciples to which he is committed pre-
vail, through the influence of his
administration the foreign born citi-
zen, although he may have come to
our shores when but one year old,
can never vote or participate in the
affairs of government.

Can anything add more to the
duplicity of Governor Hayes?—
Elected to office by foreign votes,
asking the suffrages of all, yet pre-
scribing all born abroad; prohibi-
ting them ever taking part in the
government of this country or ever
casting a vote.

HAYES' LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 10, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—Governor Hayes
desires me to acknowledge receipt
of your valued favor of July 7, en-
closing resolutions of the American
alliance, and to say in reply that he
is deeply gratified by this expres-
sion of confidence. The importance
of carrying the States of New York,
New Jersey and Connecticut in the
approaching canvass is fully recog-
nized, and at the proper time refer-
ences will be given your commit-
tees for such aid and co-operation
as seems to be advisable.

Very respectfully,
ALFRED D. LEE, Sec'y.

To L. S. TYLER, box 2071, N. Y.

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
was appointed by the U. S. Senate in
January of that year to investigate the
Ku Klux. Judge Settle, being first sworn,
was examined as follows:

Question.—With your knowledge of the
means by which the organization seeks
to accomplish its purposes, do you believe
it would be safe to entrust its members
with political power as members of Con-
gress or the State Legislature?

Answer.—No sir. Having heard the
character of their oaths I could not trust
them with anything anywhere.

Question.—Would it be prudent to re-
move the disabilities of such men?

Answer.—Well I would not trust a man
in any position private or public who I be-
lieve was a member of that organization
or who had taken these oaths.

This testimony may be found on page
300 of the Report of the Senate Committee,
Feb. 3, 1871. So Judge Settle is against
Boyd or he has gone back on his oath be-
fore this committee.

How is Captain Settle?

We must give the Washington
Republican credit for speaking the
truth at least once. It says:
"Let it not be forgotten that there
would have been no Republican
party in the South but for the
carpet baggers: that they stood up
for the Government and the freed-
man where nobody else would, and
that the native white population re-
fused to participate in any measure
of reconstruction."

This is fully demonstrated by the
fact that in the States from which
the organized robbers and corrup-
tionists known as "carpet-baggers"
have been expelled by the honest
indignation of a plundered people,
the Republican party has no
strength whatever. When thieves
and scoundrels "stand up for the
Government," there is manifestly
something very rotten about the
Government.—*Courier-Journal.*

Remember that William A.
Wheeler the candidate of the Rad-
ical party for the Vice-Presidency,
voted for the Civil Rights Bill in its
most odious form.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Open Letter From John H. Gil- mer to the President.

RICHMOND VA., October 3, 1876.

SIR:—It is always, on fitting oc-
casions, the high prerogative privi-
lege of the American citizen to
address the President of the
United States in person or by com-
munication through the public press
on any subject which legitimately
belongs to his executive duties and
administrative responsibilities. In
imperial governments proper such
is not the case, except at the risk of
the writer's head. We have not as
yet reached that stage of human
progress in the advanced state of
political science which generally
eventuates in a splendid govern-
mental magnificence, to end in na-
tional degradation, individual pau-
perism, and the utter humiliation
of the people. The time may come,
but not yet, when thought will be
criminal if it combats the policy of
the "powers that be." I crave
leave, as one of your (former

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1876.



Conservative Nominations.

NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
SAMUEL J. TILDEN.
Of New York.

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 P. WOOLLEN.
3rd District—JOHN D. STANFORD.
4th District—FARNS H. HUBBS.
5th District—FRANK C. ROBBINS.
6th District—ROBERT P. WARRING.
7th District—WILLIAM H. GLENN.
8th District—ALFONZO C. AVERY.

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 Sup't. of Public Instruction,
JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.

FOR CONGRESS.

Fifth District,
ALFRED M. SCALES, of Guilford.

Guilford County Ticket.
For Senator,
JUNIOUS I. SCALES, of Guilford.
THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

For House of Representatives,
LYNDON SWAIM.
JOHN N. STAPLES.

For Coroner,
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,
EMLEY ARMFIELD.
LUTHER C. WINCHESTER.
JAMES A. STEWART.
RUFUS K. DENNY.
REUBEN F. SCHREIST.

Vance and Settle.

These gentlemen addressed a very large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen at this place on last Saturday. Gov. Vance had the opening speech and made a very fine impression upon the audience. The crowd was very attentive to both speakers, and although there were probably not less than fifteen hundred on the ground, the best of order was preserved. There were no new points brought out by either speaker—hence a lengthy notice is unnecessary. The colored element did remarkably well, only applauding Judge Settle in the wrong place once.

The Can't Party.

The radicals in this section are getting very sick of joint canvassing, and are resorting to various excuses for discontinuing the canvass with their opponents.

Blow your Horn Billy Smith blew sickness and got away from Mr. Jarvis as soon as the first round of appointments was completed.

Mr. Ball of the State, has been filling Mr. Douglas' appointments with Mr. Robbins for the past week—the Radical Elector being "quite ill in his room." He is the heartiest looking sick man we ever saw.

Mr. J. P. Causey, Revenue candidate for the Legislature in Guilford, says: "Imperative business engagements are such as to prevent my attending the meetings advertised for this week."

Well, poor fellows, they have a bad cause to fight for, and since the recent elections, no doubt, feel very much dispirited.

Gov. Vance's half hour rejoinder to Judge Settle at Greensboro, last Saturday, was the richest, most brilliant and scathing piece of oratory ever heard in these parts.

The strong points of Judge Settle's imaginary rebuttal were punctuated as so many soap bubbles of child-play, and the mist from them went up in the gust of applause which greeted Vance at the end of every sentence. Counting in white and colored, it can scarcely be doubted that seventy-five in every hundred of the voters who were present and heard the discussion were for Zebulon B. Vance, the next Governor of North Carolina.

The Political Outlook.

In our issue of last week we were unable to give the actual figures as to the result of the elections in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. The returns are now in and we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have carried Indiana, the most hotly disputed State, by a majority of 5,494, West Virginia by from 10,000 to 12,000, while the bloody shirkers carried Ohio by a beggarly majority of about 7,000, and this out of a poll of 600,000, and in Hayes' own State, where they confidently counted on from 25,000 to 30,000 majority.

A State never so thoroughly contested as was Indiana. All the resources of the Administration, in money and men, were brought to bear upon it with the hope of wresting it from the Democracy, because of the moral influence it would have on the presidential election. They felt the necessity of carrying this State, and regard its loss, as a most damaging blow, while the Democracy, on the other hand, are jubilant over their grand victory and enter now for the fight in November with a confidence they never before felt.

As the view now presents itself Tilden goes into the arena with the figures decidedly in his favor. The New York Sun, one of the ablest and best informed independent journals in the country, gives him 217 electoral votes as certain, while the Philadelphia Times, another independent journal, gives him 178, only 7 less than the necessary 185, while it gives Hayes 122, and makes him fight hard for every vote outside of those.

In New York the battle will be fought, for the Republicans regard that State as absolutely necessary to Hayes, but the Democracy are confident of a victory there notwithstanding they fully appreciate the effort that will be made against them.

All in all the prospect for November is bright for the Democracy, and we have every cause to congratulate ourselves on the magnificent victories on the 10th, to all appearances pointing to the grand victory which awaits us on the 7th of November.

Another Outrage Mill Buried.

We are requested by Mr. C. H. Whiteheart, of this county, to state that the charge made by Judge Settle on Saturday last at this place, that he had been arrested, persecuted and denied the writ of habeas corpus for his Union sentiments during the war, is false in every particular except the arrest. He says he has too much respect for Gov. Vance to permit the charge to go uncorrected.

He says he was arrested by Rich. Kerner, Joe Kerner and Henry Edwards and carried to Salem. He immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by Judge Pearson and he released.

So well satisfied was Mr. Whiteheart that the arrest was made without authority that he brought suit against the three gentlemen named above for false imprisonment, and recovered \$800. The gentlemen sued not being able to plead "minority" (as Gen. S. A. Douglas did when Josiah Turner, Jr., sued him for being arrested by his order as Adjutant General during the Kirk-War), compromised and paid up.

Mr. Whiteheart's post office is Friendship, and any doubting Thomases may address him if they feel disposed.

Thus falls to the ground another "horrible outrage upon Union men, perpetrated by Vance and his friends."

Two thirds of all the "horrors," which constitute the entire stock in trade of Radical canvassers—not even excepting Judge Settle—are base fabrications, and in no instance have they been able to convict Gov. Vance of criminality in any; but, as shown in the card of young Kenedy, the Governor's big, warm heart always promptly responded to the cry of the distressed, and gave all the protection in his power to the persecuted.

The people are anxious for Mr. Jos. F. Causey to publish another card and give his views upon the homestead. We understand he has always opposed this measure. Let us know how this is.

It would be too much to expect the R. & D. Railroad Co. to insure the lives of passengers, but in justice to the families of its employees, who are in constant peril, it ought to insure their lives.

The Radicals in their papers and on the stump prate of the homestead law long before the Radical party ever had an existence in this State, and a better one than they have now. The Radical homestead law was simply a life right—while a Democratic Legislature made it a perpetuity.

Bayonets for the Whites! Ballots for the Blacks!

Gen. Grant to the Army.

The Prospect.

The Philadelphia Times, a Liberal Republican paper, whose astute and reliable editor said, three weeks ago, in answer to a question as to Tilden's prospects, "All depends on the elections next Tuesday," has now a brilliant showing to lay before his readers. He says:

"And what is the lesson of Ohio and Indiana? The result in those States gives the Democrats the prestige of victory. Ohio has not spoken for Hayes: she has been held as by hooks of triple steel from plunging into the Tilden fold. Her nominal majority has none of the symbols of success: none of the election notes of a triumphant party advancing to final victory. It is a rescue from death—nothing more. Indiana, on the other side, comes with the inspiration of a decisive victory in a doubtful State, and it breathes its life into the tens of thousands of doubtful voters. It is electrical, and the disjoined, aimless mass of Democracy of Tuesday in Pennsylvania, is to-day a solid phalanx, eager to battle with man, and ready to surge into its lines and countless squads of Republican camp-followers already mapping out the way into the baggage and commissary departments of the new hopeful enemy. We regard the hitherto doubtful States of New York, Indiana, Connecticut and Oregon as made absolutely certain for Tilden by the voice of the October elections, while New Jersey and Pennsylvania reasonably sure for the Republicans with any current in their favor, are transferred to the list of doubtful fields and must be won in the time of battle for either side. Looking dispassionately over the entire list of States in the light of the results in October, we classify them as follows:

STATES FOR TILDEN.	
Alabama.....	10
Arkansas.....	6
Connecticut.....	6
Delaware.....	3
Georgia.....	5
Indiana.....	15
Kentucky.....	12
Massachusetts.....	8
Michigan.....	11
Minnesota.....	5
Missouri.....	9
New York.....	35
North Carolina.....	12
Ohio.....	21
Oregon.....	3
Tennessee.....	12
Texas.....	8
Virginia.....	11
West Virginia.....	6
Total.....	178

STATES FOR HAYES.	
Colorado.....	3
Florida.....	4
Iowa.....	11
Kansas.....	5
Maine.....	7
Montana.....	3
Nebraska.....	5
Nevada.....	3
New Jersey.....	9
Wisconsin.....	10
Total.....	69

It will be seen that Tilden, by the foregoing estimate, lacks seven electoral votes to make a majority and has seven fairly debatable States from which to procure them, while Hayes must practically carry every State classed as doubtful, to be chosen. He could spare California and have just the requisite vote, or he could spare either Florida or Nevada, but the loss of both of them would leave him just one short of a majority. California and Nevada we look upon as more than likely to vote for Tilden. Florida will certainly do so unless bayonets supercede ballots, and Louisiana will vote 10,000 for Tilden unless the Commonwealth is bodily made a prisoner of war. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are fairly debatable, and success in all of them will follow the wisest and best efforts. The September elections pointed to the election of Hayes as highly probable, leaving but a possibility for Tilden. The October verdicts just reverse the judgment of September, and point to Tilden as the probable successor of Grant, leaving but the remotest possibility for the success of Hayes. The able partisans and organs will argue otherwise; the lesser lights of the Democracy will be inclined to believe otherwise; but the inexorable logic of the election figures of Ohio and Indiana must so teach the intelligent and dispassionate observer of every political fact.

The most reasonable Democratic hope is that Tilden will be sure to carry two of these doubtful States, and if they should be Florida and New Jersey, even, which carry together 13 votes, then Tilden will have a majority of just 13. This, mark you, is on the supposition that Hayes will carry five of the doubtful States, which his carrying capacity in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia—one in three—will leave extremely thin.

If the bloody shirt results so gloriously, who objects to its being waved from now until the 7th of November?

Our enemies pay for the shirt, and pay for its waving.

Dear Sir, we thought, most sincerely, win, but to wrap the party in.

The New York Herald says the campaign of the "bloody shirt" is ended with the canvass in Ohio and Indiana; that unless the party returns to currency and civil service reform, unless it determines to stop the robberies of the party in power at Washington; unless it means to throw off the miserable carpet-bag elements at the South, with all of its hideous robberies and wrongs brought on that part of the country; unless it intends to throw off the Kelloggs, Packards, Spencers, and Chamberlains, of the South, and disown the Chancellors, Dixes, Blaines, and Mortons, it is now virtually defeated.

King William, of Germany has to worry along on a salary of \$3,000,000, or \$5,200 a day.

Frauds in North Carolina.

The Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations in the last House of Representatives, and to whom much credit is due for the \$30,000,000 of reduction in public expenditures, in his speech of August 14th, 1876, in the House, says: "In regard to the Judicial expenses of the Government, reductions were made upon the recommendation of the committee on expenditures in the department of Justice, and justified after thorough investigations by exposure of the most outrageous frauds upon the Government, perpetrated by Marshalls and other United States officers, the most flagrant of which were in the States of Arkansas and North Carolina."

Awful Crime.

The campaign opened in this county on Monday last, at Freeman's Mill, and promises to be a very dull one. The only charge made against the Conservative ticket by the Radicals is that Stafford, Steiner, Ragdale and the County Commissioners have been in office too long. Well, if these men have long served you satisfactorily, why make any change?—the people have no idea of doing so.

Mr. Vincent, the independent from Alamance against Mr. Holt, was present, but is no speaker. Holt has all the talking to do for his party. Our candidates acquitted themselves well, and good results may be expected from the campaign. T. M. Holt, the regular nominee of our party in Alamance county, for the Senate, being President of the State Fair, which is going on this week, will not be with our candidates until next week.

What do the People of Guilford Think of This?

Andrew Murrow, one of the Radical candidates for the Legislature, admitted, in answer to questions by Mr. Staples at Freeman's Mills on Monday, 1st, that he endorsed Grant's administration; 2nd, that in part he endorsed Holden's administration; 3rd, that he endorsed the present Revenue System, and 4th, that he had never seen a copy of the proposed amendments, but was opposed to them. Had seen a few extracts in the papers and was convinced they ought to be voted down.

At Stanley's on yesterday he said he did not think it was as much harm to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus as it was to suspend the corpus. In other words, Holden was justifiable in violating a provision of the Constitution because somebody had violated the criminal law.

Will honest Republicans who love liberty and respect the law endorse at the polls a man who says Holden was right in suspending the writ of Habeas Corpus and imprisoning hundreds of your fellow citizens, taking them from wives and children, putting them in dungeons, denying them the right to come before a Judge and enquire into the lawfulness of their imprisonment; but kept in the hands of Kirk and his cut-throats, awaiting a trial by a drum head court martial?

Do away with the writ of Habeas Corpus and trial by jury and the dearest rights of the American citizen are trampled in the dust.

Armed negro militia attacked, yesterday, a meeting of whites at Cainhoe S. C., nine miles from Charleston, killing two and wounding fourteen. Thus are they trying to precipitate the conflict between the races in that State to give color to their infamous military programme.

Does the State pretend to say that S. A. Douglas, Holden's Adjutant-General, was not with Kirk's cut-throats in either Caswell or Alamance?

It is fortunate for travellers on the R. & D. Railroad that freight trains rip up so many of the rotten rails, as it makes the chances better for passenger trains.

We published last week that the ticket voting for the amendments read "Adoption." This is an error. It must read "Ratification."

Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, very sensibly declines to name a day for a general turn out of Virginians at the Centennial. He pleads hard times.

Now that it is unlawful to buy lottery tickets through the mails, we think the better class of newspapers ought to refuse to insert advertisements of lotteries.

The Congressional record of R. B. Hayes shows that he was always among the foremost in voting to squander the public domain upon railroad corporations—he voted literally to gridiron Minnesota with railroads to be built by the public lands. He did all he could to help the Credit Mobiler swindling job—Also the great Kansas Pacific steal.

King William, of Germany has to worry along on a salary of \$3,000,000, or \$5,200 a day.

Would He Rob a Soldier.

The great General Hayes, the candidate for President on the Radical ticket is paraded as a thief—and that too as stealing from dead soldiers. A charge was made some time since that a chaplain had placed money in General Hayes' hands for a widow—but which he failed to turn over, and now comes another similar charge. We copy from the Wilmington Star:

Mr. James LeRoy, an Attorney of Wisconsin, asserts that Gov. Hayes has in his possession \$1,000 that does not rightly belong to him. He states that he had three sons in the Federal army during the war of the States. One of them was named Nelson J. LeRoy, a youth still in his "teens." He says that this lad had in his possession \$1,000 in cash, and that a short time before the battle of Winchester he gave the entire sum to General Hayes for "safe-keeping." He did this in the presence of two witnesses, both of whom subsequently communicated the fact to the father. There are other witnesses who testify that they heard young LeRoy state before the battle what he had done. The young man was killed. It was five years afterwards before the parents heard of the legacy he had left.

We give three little letters that Gov. Hayes has written to Mr. LeRoy. They are strangely contradictory. He first denies, then admits he had some of the boy's money. But here are the letters. Read them and wonder.

LETTER 1.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21, 1869.—Mr. James LeRoy—Sir: I have no recollection of any such person, and consequently could not have had his money. You must be mistaken, or some one is trying to impose upon you.

R. B. HAYES.

LETTER 2.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2, 1869.—Mr. James LeRoy—Sir: In reply to yours of Oct. 26, say that I remember the person you spoke of, but never had any money belonging to him. You are being deceived, or are trying to blackmail me. Yours,

R. B. HAYES.

LETTER 3.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16, 1869.—James LeRoy, Esq.: In reply to yours of the 6th instant, must say that I had left with me some of the boy's money, but it was all returned by me before the battle. I think you intend to levy blackmail on me. Yours, &c.,

R. B. HAYES.

We express no opinion of his guilt or innocence. The letters are very strange—very contradictory. It is for Governor Hayes and his friends to make the explanation. He did not recollect the youth—he could not have had his money—he never had any money belonging to him—he had "some of the boy's money," but he gave it all back to him. Surely, this is very wonderful.

The reader will notice that the letters were written seven years ago, in October, 1869. They were not intended as campaign documents.

If the managers of R. & D. Railroad had heard the comments of the hungry passengers who sat for nine hours at Pelham Monday night they would not have felt flattered.

Billy Henderson says in his Central that the Democrats of Davidson are trying to buy votes by promising to put men on the jury. This only shows, it true, that the Democrats of Davidson have seen how Federal juries are made up.

The Fair of Western North Carolina, to be held at Salisbury on Oct. 24th-26th and 27th, is expected to be a grand success. The Secretary has our acknowledgments for his kind remembrance.

The men who prosecuted men who were conscientiously opposed to slavery for propagating their views in a peaceful manner, as Judge Settle did the Rev. Daniel Worth, must think human nature decidedly forgiving when he can ask them to endorse him now.

It is now simply a question whether public opinion will tolerate the enforcement by the executive of laws which the Supreme Court have declared that Congress had no power to pass. It is simply a question whether the President of the United States shall be confined in his execution of laws to those which Congress had constitutional power to make law at his own pleasure, and enforce it by military power. It is a mere question whether a President, who has been told by the Supreme Court of the United States that Congress has never yet enacted a law that can be regarded as an execution of a specific power conferred in it shall be permitted to tell his subordinates to enforce a law that which is no law at all. It is a question whether we live under a government of laws or under the will of a dictator.—Geo. Ticknor Curtis.

A colored voter in Georgia has just been kicked to death by a mule. It would seem as if President Grant had not sent troops into the South—Bryan's a moment too soon.—Brooklyn Argus.

"Is it anywhere recorded in the political history of this country that any party, corrupted by the long possession of power, ever reformed itself and corrected its own abuses? It has never been done, and will not be without a change of administration."—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The Courier-Journal says there is weeping in the Republican party over every negro robber and ravisher who is slain. Can a party with such criminal sympathies be entrusted with Government of the United States?

Indorsing their own Villainy

Since the recent revelations it may not be inappropriate to quote from the resolutions of the republican state convention, April 17th 1872 as follows:

Resolved, That W. W. Holden deserves from the republican party of North Carolina, the kindest affection and deepest gratitude for his manful and hard defence of them in 1869-70 from the assaults of the ku klux democracy; for his universal and consistent defence of the poor and humble when he was governor, and his faithful and ceaseless advocacy of republican principles when he was with us, and now that he is a martyr in exile at Washington.

Resolved, That we endorse him in the past and shall ever cherish our love for him in the future, and we have confident hope and trust that the time is not far distant when he shall return to his native state again to battle for the Union, for the equality before the law and for the progressive principles of republicanism.

Still They Come.

From Deep River Township.

I drop you a line this morning to let you know that Deep River Township is not considered fit to be represented with candidates by the Republican party, therefore, as we are left outside we feel at liberty to exercise our franchise as we please and let the Revenue Department do the same. I therefore take the privilege of speaking for myself as well as for several others, that we think the Revenue Ring ought to be satisfied with the U. S. offices and let the common people have something to say at least with the local and State government. I for one am fully of that opinion. I think the bloody shirt and all such stuff are things of the past. What we want now is honest men to administer the Government with honesty and integrity to all parties without consideration of party, or party rings, or cliques. I might go on and write enough to fill a small volume in regard to the way we of Deep River Township have been treated. We have been and are now the banner Township in the county on the Radical ticket, if we were considered worthy to belong to the Revenue Ring but we are on the outside, only when the voting is to be done then we are fine fellows, but we have not sense nor intelligence enough to represent a puddle of ducks so far as office is concerned. You are therefore, authorized to use this letter or any part of it as you please. In reference to my career in the coming elections now conviction now is that I shall vote the whole Conservative ticket, and when I fix in my own mind the course I will pursue I never look behind me, "be sure you are right and then go ahead."

Most respectfully,

E. S. DEAN.

Triumph for the Knabe Piano. A Diploma of Honor—Medal of Merit and Certificate of Distinction at the Centennial.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1876.—Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Co. have won a great victory, and they are to be congratulated. They triumph over all competitors in the Philadelphia Department, and have been awarded the highest honors in the power of the Centennial authorities to bestow. The Judges of Awards and the Centennial Commission have unanimously decreed them the Diploma of Honor, the Medal of Merit, and, in addition, a Certificate of Distinction. The reports of the Judges specifying the elements of merit are the only reliable exponents of their decisions, and their report on the Knabe Pianos states that their instruments possess the highest excellence, and that they more nearly approach perfection than any other, in power, richness and sympathetic quality of tone, in ease and certainty of action, and in elegance and durability of workmanship. This leaves nothing to be desired, and in recognizing and commending this rare combination of qualities in all their styles of Grands, Squares and Uprights, the Judges have acted wisely, and have but endorsed and ratified the opinion of the great majority of visitors at the Centennial. The Messrs. Knabe & Co. have made less noise, and have been more sparing in the use of bombast than some of their competitors, preferring to leave with the Judges the duty of determining which Pianos were really the best. The Judges were all experts, and they have honestly rendered their verdict in favor of the Knabe Piano. The public will doubtless commend their action.

Is Bill Smith Hacked?—When he is in Dobson he said "he would be d—d if he would go over the same country he has traveled over, if they would give him the Governor's place without a vote." On being told by an old acquaintance in Dobson that he was a nice man, and that he would like to vote for him, but he was in the wrong company—Smith replied "Yes, by G—d, that's what all these mountaineer people say."—Mt. Airy Watchmen.

The Centennial commissioners, in answer to inquiries, have adopted the following:

Resolved, That in accordance with our previous action we hereby declare that the Centennial exhibition shall be closed on the 10th day of November next.

A big bill of money and a roaring whirlwind of tongue were wasted on Indiana in the interest of Grantism.—N. Y. Sun.

A colored "Intimidator" in York county, South Carolina, has been convicted by a mixed jury, and sentenced by Judge Mackey to three months imprisonment.

We rejoice with our brethren of the South, for years plundered and pillaged to maintain a corrupt party in power. The day of their degeneracy seems to be at hand.—N. Y. Sun.

Another Atrocious Lie Nailed to the Counter.

It would be an endless task to undertake to refute the thousands of lies daily manufactured and hurled against the Democratic party, and Governor Vance in particular, by Radical scribblers and unscrupulous Radical speakers. Many of these lies are so glaring that no refutation is necessary. No words at our command could do anything like justice to the malignant, persistent falsehoods and slanders in which they indulge. They slander the fair daughters of North Carolina and calumniate its sons. They have the effrontery to quote from the old "Standard" to prove that the women of North Carolina were opposed to the war, and with equal disregard to truth they charge upon Governor Vance the responsibility of every crime and atrocity of the South that was or is alleged to have been perpetrated during the administration of Governor Vance, either under the authority of the Confederate government, by individuals, or by marauding parties in any part of the State.

The several Radical newspapers are filled with falsehoods of every description. They exhaust their petty, puny malignity upon all decent Southern men, who are not Radicals, and this regardless of truth, justice or consequences. Just now every Radical sheet in the State treats its readers to a most malignant communication, written by some lying scribbler in Goldsboro to the *Surry Visitor*, a Radical sheet published at Mount Airy, in Surry county, the text of which is "More evidence against Vance," and the name of the late Thomas Kennedy is dragged into the filthy pool of Radical politics, and the facts and incidents connected with his arrest during the war are willfully distorted and glaringly manipulated for the vile purpose of making this "More evidence against Vance." The following card from our young countryman, Mr. George Fox Kennedy, who is the son of the late venerable Thomas Kennedy, is a most complete and scathing refutation of the slanders this Radical scribbler has thrust at Governor Vance in connection with Kennedy's arrest:

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 9, 1876.

Editor Messenger.—Truth should be vindicated and falsehoods refuted. I am induced to write you this letter for publication in the *Messenger* in vindication of that noble son of North Carolina, Gov. Zeb. B. Vance—to vindicate him as far as in my power of a most infamous and malicious accusation of cruelty towards my good father, Thomas Kennedy, whose honored ashes now slumber peacefully in his last place of rest.

From the Goldsboro Messenger.

A few days ago I received by mail a marked copy of the *Surry Visitor* which contains an article marked, having for its caption the stereotyped phrase "More Evidence Against Vance." The article is a communication signed "Wayne," and is dated Goldsboro, August 12, 1876. It purports to be an account of my good father's

