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|  |  | Wince WHMINGTON, N. C., ERIDAY, MAY 19, 1876. |  |  |  |  |
| $\frac{12}{188}$ |  | 'surplas talent must be utifized in many ways during the canvass. |  | - |  |  |
|  | nen who incar the wrath of sich oritics as the Dispatch prove to bbe the very best candidates, and, when, eleoted, the very ablest executives and legislators, Beeanse they are fresh to the national feld is no reason they are inexperienced we public affairs or of inferior capacity. Mr. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | The Sentinel assumes that it is a |  |  |  |  |
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|  | son they are inexperienced wo public affaire or of inferiot eapacity. Mr. Lincoln was a new man as compared | in order to clear the ideok foria free fight between Settle and Dockery. |  |  |  |  |
|  | with Mr. Sewarit albeit he was well | This máy be the programme, but | of Bettiany Independent Mettodigt Churren |  |  |  |
|  | known in filtuois as a workhy rival of the brilliant Stepheh A. Donglas. | will it succeed? Wil Hyman and O'Hara and all the sable Roderick |  |  |  |  |
|  | But Mr. Seward, it is now thought, would never have nueceeded in the Presidential obair so well as the brawny railsplifter | Q'Hara and all the sable Roderick Dhus in the Second District consent | - |  |  |  |
|  |  | to be ruled out at their own fireside? We shall see. The negro is a credalous creatare; he bas been used be- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | did. Gov. Ingersoll is perhaps no whit less able to previde nver the nation than Gov: Thdent Tilden is | lous creatare; he bas been used before by the mean and wily fellows wha eount on him for his vote but | date, it would be aceepted, and hit'salary wouid be pald to thie end of the year for |  |  |  |
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|  | the more widely krownt There ate plenty of available candidatess and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | plenty, of availablo eapdidates; and there is really liete denger of ine $S$. |  | signation was accordiogly acoeplect, and a check for the bslance of his salary given |  |  |  |
|  | Louis Convention making a bad choice. | Setle and Bill smith, but the thingmay wot work. 1 It may hang fire | him. After Dr. Moran had eft the meeting, the following resolations were adopted |  |  |  |
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|  | advantager to which the party mast | The Sentinel hiuks Jadge Regad | as an offset to his statement read on Sunday last in Bethany chureb: |  | by Dr. Moran on Sunday last and the meetbe it is impossible to predict. |  |
|  | not shat it eyes, advanages more | the fight between Doekery and Settle grows too warm for party safety. | Whereas Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D. pastor of Bethany Independent Methodist Church, | Sunday morning last, when Dr. Moran as tonished his congregation by stating, at the |  | Seldom has such a discourse ever been preached by ond having so slight an experience with the language. Mr. Mendel. |
| , | oonspicuous than ever since the demand for harmony in the Demooratia |  | has, contrary to the spirt and custom of the Cliristiap. Chorel, thought fit, from christian Choret thought ift from rainst several of the officers and membs | is resignation last evening, to take effect t the close of the first year of his pastor- | Garzele Eatiorial Commenta |  |
|  | ease of Tilden; If Now York | time ago. But oor Raleiegh contem. | againet several or the othcers and membersof the cuarcct, which charges hate ap-peared in the public newspapers, the peared in cofe pabic newspapers, the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ery will, we think, have 'inore than a dozen counties to back his pretensions. If Brogden is disposed of sat |  | read at the evening service. He said that the cause, and the only canse, of the action |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {anthen }}$ |  |  | by any of the official board, or by any membr of the clurch, that could justly the extroucritinary slatement made, or war- | which he proposed to take, was that hepersistently refused to nominate James B. | charch, has msisted upon the appoontment or 1 . | mon, one of treat power aud beaty, was evident trom the marked effect lodexed |
| of 10 or more subseribers, one |  | isfactorily, and is out of the field en-: | rant the gruse athack upon the person nadcharacter of metubers of the church, from the pulpit on Sunday Jast, and berore the congregation and withont any privilege |  |  | pon the faces of the hearers. That it was most eloquent address, burning into the |
|  |  |  |  | Hodgson as steward of Bethany charch, or to waive his right to make the nomination, | ards, whom the minister, Mr. Morap, cop- sidered an unfltpersen. The question of utfitness arose on an entry in one of the |  |
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|  |  |  | by nume in the same statements, viz,Charles J. Baker and Charies E, Baker, |  |  |  |
|  | if not certain, It would seeto to Indiana and Ohio like forcing a man: | bare as the Sentinel supposes they are. He may go to the front, especially in the event of a triangular |  |  | minister had "lied out of" the difficulty. The minister therefore firmly refused to ap- |  |
|  |  |  | that could in the slightest degree merit the charge of beling "arrogant, unreasonable | meeting where Dr. Moran refused to nominate Mr. Hodgson, he (Mr. Baker) arose, | point him to the board of stewarts, and Mr. Baker insisted that he should be appointed. |  |
|  | and a policy apon them, by a laremajority aind under peuliar siruum- |  | aner was there eviaced at any time by never those brethren a claim or design to rule the church, or to ask for | and, will violenco of manoer, stated biat | wrongs of the question, it seems clear that Mr. Moran has ite nomiating power, and |  |
| , |  |  | due and with common consent accorded to them by their brother members. |  | -not to appoint a man hostile to himself, and whose presence in the board of neces |  |
|  | stance, whom and which they do not want and couid not sustan. Wonld |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | it ine fair to place the brave Democrats of these two important Com- | vention of New Hanoyer Connty will meet in this city on next Satarday, | We, therefore, do most emphatically de- clare our entire and implicit confidence in their Christian character, and our approval |  | Baker resolutely insisted on his own appoint- <br> ing power, and threatened to dismiss Mr. Mo- | diomy mon from ue enges |
|  | monwealus in such a trying position? <br> Remember they tave much to for- |  | bearazace under great provocation. Noviolence of manner was exhibited or any violence of manner was extibited, or anylanguage used by them unbecoming Chris | llows: The members of the quarterly conference |  | their histors, tradition and |
|  |  | the 20th of May. To prepare for this meetings should be held in every |  |  |  |  |
|  | Remember they tiave much to forgive before they can stand such im- | township, as contemplated by the Ex- |  | tened to this assault with great calmness, though I frankly own it was the calmness of | t least not in express terms. In "runing" Bethany church he has run off the Rev. Mr. Williams and the Rev. Mr. Poul- |  |
|  | as men are not all pbilosophers, it |  |  | that either he or his son, Charles E. Baker, could make, and no inducement that Bethany church could offer, would have the | son. Now he has run oif make hran; andthese we think ought to make him donbt |  |
| National Conventions, that no oom- |  |  | titness of Jos. B, Hodgson for positionof the recording sieward he now hold in the tion of honor or trust to which his modesty would allow him to aspire. In conclusio |  |  |  |
|  | would be well to keep this point in view. |  |  | any church could offer, would have the slightest influence in causing me to do what Ifelt to be a wrong act. In the issue thus | torship. Ne that he can ever be broughtit to doubt his own wisdom, and it is probable that he | condition of with appropriate reference to the devotion of the Jews to the laws of the land. He animadverted upen the fact that, |
|  | case at all, but have endeavorodsimply to present a few reaens why | the Conventiou. Meetings will be held in the various wards on Tuesday | would allow him to aspire. In conclusion and reply to the Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., we will hot bripg against hima aling ac- | 何 |  |  |
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