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OUR NOMINEES.

of Wake.

well acquainted with the gentlemen yes! The two chief qualifications for could not eat it." The Raleigh Obnominated by our late county conven- any officer are honesty and capacity, server has also called attention to tion, yet for the information of others and who doubts the honesty or ca- another incident in the career of the them.

born in the north-eastern section of office? Then vote for them and elect tried to collect. It seems that Capt. this county on the 18th day of July them all by an almost unanimous vote. Bledsoe was a Director of the Luna-1832: graduated with honor at the THE RECORD will do its utmost to se University of the State in 1856; was cure their election, believing as we furnished certain supplies to that in- also, the above mentioned sum shall appointed Clerk and Master of the do, that we will threby aid the cause stitution, for which he brought suit be in full for all dues, demands, ac-Court of Equity of this county in 1862, of good government. which office he held until its abolition in 1868; was elected Senator from CIRCULATE YOUR PAPERS. go into the details of the suit, but bundred and seventy. Provided, will copy from the Observer the following further, That the aforesaid M. A. this county in 1878 by a majority of No one will hardly deny the asser-University; and is by occupation a the speeches go in one car of the voter farmer, and by-the-way is one of the and come out of the other, but if a the State of North Carolina, defenbest in the county. His name has good political paper is sent every been prominently suggested for the week to a doubtful voter, he will read position of State Commissioner of it and gradually become influenced Agriculture. Born on a farm, reared by it. It costs much less to circulate on a farm, and now a successful farm these campaign papers than to pay er his interests are thoroughly identi- the expenses of speakers, and so, if fied with the farmers of the country. the influnece of the former is greater As our Senator in the last Legislature than that of the latter, why do not he faithfully represented the best in- our executive committees encourage lowed by the jury, under instructions resolution passed by the Senate on terests of his constituents, acquired the former? The Republicans, on quite an enviable reputation among the other hand, rightly appreciate the the leading men of the State, and re value of a newspaper's influence, and flected honor on his county, and our therefore they are sending hundreds people will be suitably expressing of copies of their organs gratuitously their proper appreciation of true over the State. Hundreds of copies merit by re electing him by an increased majority.

John Manning, one of the two candidates for the House of Representa tives, was born July 30th 1830 in the town of Edenton, N. C.; graduated with honor at the University of North Carolina in 1850; removed to the county of Chatham in 1851, where he this to the serious and immediate studied law under the late John H. Haughton esq., and after obtaining his license in 1853 began the practice it should be promptly done, as there of his profession; was elected a delegate to the State Conventions of 1861 and 1875; was Adjutant of the 15th N. C. Regt. until his appointment as Confederate States Receiver of this District; was elected to the United States Congress in 1870; is trustee of the State University; and is now engaged in the practice of the law in this and the adjoining coun ties. His almost unanimous nomination on the first ballot is indicative of the high esteem in which he is held by the people of Chatham, who will honor themselves in electing as one of their Representatives so able, learned, eloquent and pure a man.

ORAN A. HANNER, the other of our candidates for the House of Representatives, is thirty-eight years of age ; was first Lieutenant of Co. E. 26th Regiment N. C. Troops during the late war, in which position he acquit-- ted himself with great gallantry; was elected as a Representative from this county in 1872, and was re-elected in 1874 by an increased majority; is a justice of the Inferior Court of this county and has been since its establishment in 1878; and is a successful farmer of unusual intelligence and popular manners.

Our nominee for the office of Sheriff, STEPHEN W. BREWER, is a native of Chatham; is forty-three years old; was Captain of Co. E. 26th Regiment heard with much pleasure by his many N. C. Troops during the war, and was wounded and captured in the third day's fight at Gettysburg. In the first day's fight, after eleven men had been shot down while carrying MENT FOR COLLECTING THE VOTES OF FREEthe regimental flag, Capt. Brewer MEN."- Hancock's Letter of Accept seized it and brought it out safely. ance.

It is no wonder then that the old soldiers and neighbors of this brave man not been in public life, but as a private citizen has faithfully discharged his duties to his fellow citizens. doubt not that he will faithfully and efficiently perform the duties of the will elect him in November next.

Sept. 1862) he remained in command church building. of his company until the war closed, refusing to leave the men who had followed him. The people of Chat-salaries, were to levy on and sell the ham show their appreciation of such communion services of their churches. a man by the confidence they repose we greatly fear there would be but in him.

Dr. O. B. Strown, our candidate vice left. for Coroner, is a native of this county, and is a young physician of much promise in his profession, and will make an excellent officer.

young man, has proven his fitness for (late Confederate Assistant Quarteryoung man, has proven his fitness for (late Confederate Assistant Quarter-the office of Surveyor to which he was master, and now republican caudi-which declares that elected two years, and his re-nomination is a deserved compliment.

Such are the men whom the dem-Although many of our readers are large majority of you will answer, seers testified, "the men absolutely we will give a brief sketch of each of pacity of any one of our nominees? ex-Confederate Quartermaster, which Our candidate for the Senate is of them is both honest and fully com- server recalls the claim against the A. Bledsoe thirty-three hundred dol-ABBAM HAYWOOD MERRITT, who was petent to perform the duties of his State that Capt. Bledsoe so long

of the Signal (a republican paper published at Raleigh) are being sent every week to this county for free distribu tion among doubtful voters. Should sulted, which would have been pronot this stimulate the democrats of per in so large a transaction. Chatham to be equally zealous for consideration of our township committees. If anything is to be done, is no time to be lost.

RANDOLPH NOMINATIONS.

their nominating Messrs. A. S. Horney tives in the next Legislature. The former of these gentlemen is one of the most progressive and enterprising farmers in the State, was for several years the President of the Randolph Agricultural Society (whose existence is chiefly due to his efforts), and was also Chairman of the board of county lar in coin; and yet he charges five. commissioners. He is decidedly a And from his statement we infer that Star explains as follows: useful citizen, whose influence is for even in 1864, when he began to de good and whose intelligent energy is liver the wood, it was not worth \$20 exerted for the welfare of his county.

The other nominee-G. S. Bradshaw—is the editor of the Courier, only worth \$20 in 1864, when Conand is a young man of good education, bright intellect, pleasant address. persevering energy, and is full of promise of a life of honor to himself and of usefulness to his county. The not in Raleigh, but in Johnston sonable grounds for believing him inpeople of Randolph have done themselves credit in thus manifesting their appreciation of their young countyelected by large majorities.

friends in this county, where he is so well known. We doubt not he will make an excellent officer.

"THE BAYONET IS NOT A FIT INSTRU-

A NOVEL CASE.

were amused at a most novel case been decided in the United States. It office to which the people of Chatham seems that the negro pastor of the Register of Deeds was a fitting com- church for his pastoral services. and for years past with the people of ment. The Supreme Court, of course. Chatham. Although wounded three decided that these articles cannot be times in the late war (losing his left levied upon and sold, so probably the arm at the battle of Sharpsburg in preacher will now try to sell the

If all our white preachers, whose congregations fail to pay up their few churches with a communion ser-

BLEDSOE'S CLAIM.

In the last RECORD we showed from the testimony of credible wit-RUFUS B. CLEGG, although quite a nesses that Capt. Moses A. Bledsoe date for Congress,) used his position as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the State Penitentiary for his ocratic party has nominated for the personal profit, and that the meal of Chatham are they not worthy of overseers of that institution was unyour votes? We feel assured that a fit for food, and, as one of the over-Who does not believe that every one our voters should know. The Ob- instructed and directed to pay to M tic Asylum during the war, and claim in favor of M. A. Bledsoe; shortly after the war. We will not twenty-fourth, one thousand eight lowing extract from the decision of Bledsoe shall receipt to the Treasu-

"Moses A. Bledsoe, plaintiff, against D., 1870."

In March, 1863, the plaintiff, who E. C. Fisher, who was Superintendent to deliver 3,000 cords of pine wood at \$20 per cord. The plaintiff now charges \$5 per cord in coin, or more than he originally agreed to reits equivalent, with interest from the time of its delivery. And he was alfrom his Honor, \$7,50 per cord in the present currency. There are several objections to allowing this

for the Asylum in 1863 and 1864, and in that sense was its guardian, and the person with whom he contracted appear, nor is there any allegation, that the board of directors was con-

(2.) It does not appear that there their party, and to circulate demo Indeed it appears that there was not; the republicans should control the cratic papers? We would suggest for none of the wood was delivered Legislature. until more than a year from the time of the contract, and the greater por tion was never delivered at all.

(3.) There is no evidence that the wood was worth \$20 per cord at the time of the contract; and when evidence was offered by the State on the trial before the jury of the price at which wood was selling, the plain-We congratulate the democrats of tiff objected to the evidence, and it history. our sister county of Randolph upon was ruled out. And it appears from the plaintiff sown statement before the clerk that wood was not work and G. S. Bradshaw as their candi-anything like what he charges; for dates for the House of Representa- he states that he delivered the wood between April and August, 1863, and that "before some of it was delivered it was selling higher than \$20 per

Now, at that time, Confederate therefore, he had received Confederate money according to his contract, he would have realized but one dolfederate money was twenty for one, it would have been worth \$5 per cord

money was only five for one. (4.) The wood was to be delivered, county.

(5.) There was no time stipulated for the delivery. It was stated before us at the bar by one of the plaintiff's

Another item is for 198 barrels of corn in the fall of 1863, at \$4.65 per at that time, and that individuals Sherman.

gave as much as \$1 per bushel in In recently reading the last volume coin, and that the price in Confedershould seek to honor him. He has of our Supreme Court Reports we ate money was \$65 per barrel. We know that during the war individuals therein reported. Indeed it is within getting corn at any price. But forgiveness will be proclaimed for out a precedent in this State, and we the State had facilities for getting the meanest crimes that have ever the meanest crimes that have ever doubt if such a case has ever before corn which individuals had not. In been committed against free governfirst Colored Baptist church of Fay- the counties, and we do not doubt John Sherman, Eliza Pinkston, James The re-nomination of L. R. Exing etteville sued and obtained a judg- that the guardians of the Asylum A. Garfield, Madison Wells, E. W without opposition to the office of ment against the trustees of the might have made an arrangement Stoughton and certain other persons terms than the plaintiff's. We are pliment to a faithful and capable offi- insisted upon the sheriff seizing the satisfied that \$5 per barrel in Fed cer. Although a Virginian by birth silver plates and goblets (used as the eral currency would be a full allowhe has thoroughly identified himself communion service) to pay the judg- ance for the corn furnished in 1863, ank \$6 per barrel for all the remain-

> Now all this is the decision of our highest court of republican judgesis a matter of public record, and reported in the 64th volume of N. C.

der of the corn."

After this decision Capt. Bledsoe presented his claim to the Legislature, and after it had been reduced and passed the Senate a protest was filed by certain Senators, which is found on page 300 of the Senate will vote for him. Journal of 1870-71, and is as fol-

"The undersigned, Senators, cuter their protest against a resolution passed by the Senate on the 26th

"The Public Treasurer is hereby instructed and directed to pay to M A. Bledsoe five thousand three hundred and seventy-three dollars and forty-seven cents, with interest on suffrages of the freemen of this coun-ground at his mill and baked into four thousand and four dollars and ty, and in all candor we ask you men bread for the convicts, guards and forty-nine cents from the first day of June, 1869, till paid."

We voted against the above resolution because the General Assembly of 1869-'70 passed a resolution in favor of M. A. Bledsoe for the SAME

CLAIM, as follows: "Resolved, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That the Public Treasurer is hereby lars out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated: Provided that the within amount (\$3,300) shall be received in full payment of the original

The books in the Auditor's office show that a warrant was issued to M. A. Bledsoe on the 21st day of entered into a written contract with by authority of the above resolution, E. C. Fisher, who was Superinten-Public Treasurer to pay to the said M. A. Bledsoe a considerable amount

> We therefore protest against the the 26th inst., in favor of M. A. Bledsoe, for the reasons and considerations above stated."

So that it appears from this Pro-(1.) The plaintiff was a director test that after Capt. Bledsoe had has been erected to enable passen been paid once by one Legislature gers to cross the river while the stone he claimed pay again from another bridge was being repaired, and until was superintendent, and it does not Legislature. Of course, after this it had been pronounced safe by the exposure, the claim did not pass the all are known to have drowned. It House, and though Capt. Bledsoe re- is feared the full extent of the loss of peatedly and persistently attempted life has not been yet ascertained. to get his claim paid again, it has was any necessity for the contract. not been paid and will not be unless

> Everybody to his own notion, but really we do not see how honest republicans can vote for Capt. Bledsoe to be their Congressman when they have been informed of his past transactions that are proven by the official documents, and are a part of our

A Youthful Indiscretion.

Thomas H. Benton was one of the most distinguished men of America, and was for thirty years a Senator of the United States, and yet his greatness is tainted by an incident of his early life, which should be a warning money was twenty for one of coin; if to our boys of this generation. We have heard the late Gov. Swain speak of Col. Benton and his "youthful indiscretion" which the Wilmington

"He was a boy, was at the University of North Carolina, was charged per cord; because he says that "be-fore some of it was delivered it sold for more than \$20." Now, if it was left the State and became one of the commanding intellects of his time. There was no ground for supposing him innocent. His school-mates and in March, 1863, when Confederate friends of the same literary society would never have disgraced him with an expulsion if there had been reanocent. He may have outgrown the weakness of making a mistake as to

"THE ARMY SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO barrel, in coin. There was evidence DO WITH THE SELECTION OR INAUGURATION Garfield's Crime.

[From the New York World, August 31, 1880.] Mr. John Sherman declared in his speech last night at Cincinnati that in some sections had great difficulty if Hancock is elected "amnesty and the eastern part of the State corn was ment." So far as we are aware, the abundant and cheap, and the State meanest crime ever committed against got large quantities and furnished free government was committed by with the State upon much better who undertook in 1876 to steal, and did in fact steal, the vote of the State of Louisana. If John Sherman thinks that General Hancock will proclaim or that the American people will proclaim amnesty and forgiveness for this "mean crime," he is in the way to be violently but profitably undeceived.

The Great Issue. [From the New York Sun August 31st, 1880.] The chief issue in the approaching

election is the condemnation or the

If the majority of the people wish the majority wish to approve it, they all forlorn.—Winston Leader.

Since the death of Zach Chandler there is no one alive who embodies represents, and personifies this fraud more perfectly than James A. Garfield. If the Republicans had sought out their candidates merely that they might take the people's verdict upon the subject, they could not have Mr. Hendricks has well expressed it, "Garfield's nomination means the in- Carolinian. dorsement and approval in the most positive and offensive manner possi-

ble of the Presidential fraud. Thus there can be no doubt regarding the question. All citizens who believe in the wisdom and safety of putting a man into the Presidency who is not elected, and in keeping out the man who is elected, can express their faith in the most conclusive manner by voting for Garfield. On the other hand, all who believe that the voice of the people should be respected, and that the candidate who receives a majority of suffrages should have the office, can vote against him.

A Horrible Disaster. A telegram from Paris, dated Sept 3d gives the following particulars of an accident on the river Ebro in Spain. Logrone is a beautiful town built on the right bank of the Ebro, where the river is deep. A regiment of the line was crossing on a pontoon bridge, and the band was playing 776 votes; was elected by the commissioners of this county School Exmissioners of this county School Exthe circulation of newspapers than by

The Supreme Court as delivered by
Judge Reade, at January term, 1870,
amount shall be paid.

The bind was playing the supreme for the supreme court as delivered by against the State before the aforesaid amount shall be paid. that followed was one of indescribable horror. The panic stricken soldiers on shore were unable to assist their drowning comrades, who were climb. was a director in the Lunatic Asylum April, 1870, in accordance with and ing on to the debris of the bridge.

The result was that most of them sunk, all being in marching attire and armed with Remington rifles and s supply of cartridges. The authori-

ties procured boats and had the rive: dragged with nets and hooks. The search was prolonged by the aid of torches until a late hour in the night. The bodies of 5 officers and 70 men have been recovered, and others have been found by the villagers lower down the river, where they were carried by the steam. A pontoon bridge engineers. Seventy-nine persons in

STATE NEWS.

A Large Stable.

Perhaps the largest stable ever built in the State—and one which certainly ought to be big enough for any State—is that on Wilmington street, built by Messrs. Tucker and leased by Mr. W. E. V. Jackson. It took 200,000 feet of lumber to build and 140,000 shingles to cover it. It contains 120 stalls, of which 25 are box stalls, 8 feet 2 inches by 9 feet The main stable is 162 by 62 feet. It has a shed 162 by 41 feet, containing stalls and a mule shed 62 feet .- Raleigh News.

A Revolutionary Romance. A correspondent writes to the Statesville American concerning the battle of King's Mountain: "A sol dier on the American side noticed a good deal of execution done in a par- to the next term of the United States particular place on the other side. On close inspection he discovered that the firing on the British side was from behind a hollow chestnut tree, and through a hole in it. He aimed his gun repeatedly at this opening and stopped the firing. After the battle was over he examined the place and discovered that he had killed one of his brothers and wounded another, who had joined the British forces and had concealed themselves behind

Orange Presbytery Divided. A correspondent of the Raleigh

News from Reidsville says: "Orange Presbytery voted last Frimine and thine, and we suppose this day by a good majority for a division man, and we doubt not that both of counsel that he is now receiving in these excellent gentlemen will be Raleigh, from a tract of land adjoincal career we do not think his person counties will run South ing the plaintiff's in Johnston county, sonal honesty was ever involved. It to Orange, West between Person and The nomination of E. A. Moffitt pine wood at \$2.50 per cord. And esq., for the office of Sheriff will be we are satisfied from this and other tion," to put it mild. Col. Benton information that \$2.50 per cord in was born about three miles from then in the direction of line between a fence corner. John jumped out of lowance to the plaintiff for delivering the wood in Johnston, instead of Raleigh.

Hillsboro, Orange county. He was character and Orange till it strikes his buggy, and before the bird could be present Southern boundary of the get out of the corner to spread his Presbytery. All the territory and the present Southern boundary of the get out of the corner to spread his presbytery.

Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is raging fearfully in the ontheastern portion of Randolph county-many cases and deaths.

Legislative Nominations.

Orange county has nominated for the Senate, Calvin E. Parrish, and for the House Caleb B. Green and W. K. Parrish.

Alamance has nominated Dr. B. F. Mebane for the Senate, and James A. Turrentine for the House.

Family Fight.

There was a regular family fight at Spanish Oak Hill in Coble Township best quality of Groceries of every description, for last Friday. William Roberston one we have found it does not pay to keep inferior of the combatants was badly cut with a knife. Others were scratched and bruised to a considerable extent.— Alamance Gleaner.

Attempted Suicide.

A purely love affair has so wrought upon the feelings of a Winston dusky damsel that she attempted suicide approval of the electoral fraud of recently by taking a dose of laudaphysician prevented the opiate from to condemn that fraud, they will vote doing its full work in extinguishing against the Republican candidate; if the vital spark of the colored maiden

Adequate Support.

An old gentleman eighty years of age was put on trial at Newton this week for not providing an adequate support for his wife. The prosecution maintained that an "adequate support" included fresh butter and a servant. The case was carried up on made a more perfect selection. As an appeal from a magistrate's court. He was found not guilty.—Hickory

Big Snake Story.

Messrs. S. H. Moore and Alek Haw kins of Jones, were in the office last week and gave an account of a snake killing that would seem incredible to those unacquainted with snake habits. They state that W. M. Hawkins killed a few days before, a moccasin which had, inside of her, 36 live, young snakes—some of them ten inches long.-Kinston Journal.

Accidentally Shot.

A daughter of Mr. Ham Mayberry who resides about fifteen miles north of this place, accidently shot herself with a pistol on the 20th ultimo. Her brother had been using the pistol, and afterwards placed it in a bureau drawer, when his sister about fifteen years of age, picked it up, and while handling the same one of the charges exploded, the ball entering just above the knee, inflicting a severe wound.-Statesville American.

Shooting Scrape. Jas Bunch colored. St. Matthews township, this county, was shot in the head yesterday evening by Mr. George Goodwin. Bunch says he was passing by Goodwin's Loose when he (Goodwin) stepped out of the door, and without any provocation whatever on the part of Bunch, fired, the ball striking him above the left eye, making a serious wound. The ball is still in his head. Raleigh Visitor.

Troublesome Convicts.

The Penitentiary convicts employed on the Quaker Bridge road are giving the guard considerable trouble. They have recently made two attempts to dig out of their prison at night, but each attempt was frustrated through the vigilance of the guards. A most diabolical plot was adopted by the convicts one day last week to murder two of the guards, and effect their escape.—Newberne

Bee-Culture.

A correspondent of the Raleigh News writing from McDowell county.

"A gentleman from Vermont, a naturalist and bee-keeper, who travels about with a hive of Egyptian bees in his carriage, and lectures occasionally, is doing what he can to stimulate bee-culture. There is no doubt money in it, especially in the mountain regins where the flora is so rich and varied."

Chathamite Captured.

Deputy Collector, F. M. Sorrell captured a wagon on market square, in this city, yesterday afternoon, containing blockade whiskey. The man was named E. M. Johnson and was from Chatham county. He was taken before U. S. Commissioner this morning, charged with retailing whiskey without license, who bound him over ticular spot in his line and from a District Court in a justified bond of \$100 which he gave.—Raleigh Visitor 8th inst.

Sight Restored.

The Surry Visitor says that "Mrs. Nancy Jessup died last week in Westfield township in her 88th year. For twenty-seven years before her death she had been blind. One month ago she prayed that she might receive her sight and see her children; and, strange to say, two days before she expired her sight was restored and she was permitted to see all her children and was astonished at their looks. Mrs. Jessup was a good woman. "Verily the prayers of the righteous availeth much."

Catching A Crane.

John R. Ireland is entitled to wear the belt as a bird catcher. As he was of this line belonging to Orange Pres-bytery will be set off into a new Pres-measures six feet from tip to tip. bytery to be called East Orange. All John intends to keep the bird until rrel, in coin. There was evidence fore the clerk that corn was high that time, and that individuals Sherman.

DO WITH THE SELECTION OR INAUGURATION West will remain as Orange Presbythen donate him if the circus man submitted to the Synod this fall.

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