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"THE BAYONET IS NOT A FIT INSTRU-MENT FOR COLLECTING THE VOTES OF FREE-MEN."- Hancock's Letter of Accept-

#### THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

At the approaching election in November the people of North Carolina will be called upon to vote on two amendments to their State Constitution that were proposed for their ratification by the last Legislature, and yet we never hear them alluded to by Our Constitution can be amended by a bill passing the Legislature by a three-fifths majority, and then being ratified by the people at the polls. The people, then, should fully understand the nature of all amendments that they are called upon to ratify, and they should ratify no amendment unless good and sufficient reasons are given them therefor. Tampering with or amending a State Constitution is a very serious matter, and should not be done lightly or read in his presence. Don't you think unadvisedly.

however, so eminently proper that we during the war? will say but a word or two relative It repudiates what are thereto. known as the "Special Tax Bonds," and meets with universal favor. It passed the House of Representatives without a dissenting voice, and only half a dozen votes were given against it in the Senate of our last Legislature, and we doubt not that the people will vote for it almost unanimously.

But the other proposed amendment does not meet with such favor, and we do not think it should be ratified This amendment proposes to leave it optional with every Legislature whether or not to provide for the in sane and the deaf and dumb and the blind. According to our Constitution, as it now reads, (Art. 11, Sec. 10) "The General Assembly SHALL provide that all the deaf mutes, the blind and the insane of the State shall be cared for at the charge of the

The amendment proposes to strike out this section of our Constitution and to insert instead thereof the following:

"The General Assembly MAY provide that the indigent deaf mutes, blind and insane of the State shall be cared for at the charge of the State."

We are decidedly of the opinion that the present section of the Con fellow creatures so completely at the by at least 100 votes over Davis. mercy of any Legislature that may accidentally at any time come into

blind may become a subject of discussion and controversy in every Legislative canvass, and political demagogues would not hesitate to advocate that the State be relieved of the ex pense of their support, and that they be confined in the county poor-houses. The legislative candidate in a county that happens to have but few of these afflicted persons might contend that his county should not be taxed for the support of the many insane from snother county. No. do not strike down this protection that our Constitution has so properly given to this unfortunate class of our citizens; and, above all, do not place them at the mercy of political demagogues! All the dictates of humanity urge us rather to strengthen this protection for them and throw around our afflicted fellow citizens every possible safeguard for their care and comfort.

We therefore most earnestly urge the defeat of the amendment that proposes to tamper with this consti tutional provision for the care of the insane, the deaf and dumb and the blind. Better let well enough alone.

#### BLEDSOE'S UNIONISM.

The republican candidate for Con gress in this District and ex-Confedto excite the sympathy of the old of October, and as the result of it to have been himself a good Union election in November both parties are man during the late war, and de striving their utmost to carry it. nounces in true demagogue's style men were conscripted and forced to following account of the canvass: enter the army, and yet he is one of "The canvass that is being made is that he was in favor of raising the Meetings are held every night in black flag during the war, and that every town, it matters not how un Read it carefully.

any speaker, and but rarely mentioned by any paper. We think their

The undersigned citizens of the northern part continued Col. Crittenden, "the enwar, when we were conscripted and carried to Raleigh, that MOSES A. BLEDSOE, then in a Taliana Mississm is fully as intense. In the H. C. RAY, J, P., W. P. RAY, C. C. KEITH, LOPTIN ADAMS.

Now, remember that the above is not a democratic campaign lie, but certificate signed by four respectable ence as long as he pleases." and credible citizens of Wake county (one of them being now a Justice of glee clubs gone out of vogue? the Peace) and the truth of it was then, kind reader, that Bledsoe had The first amendment proposed is, better quit boasting of his Unionism

## THE STATE FAIR.

We hope that amid the excitement of politics our people will not lose interest in the approaching State Fair, but that our farmers will bestir themselves and exhibit many of their the success of every Fair. We are pleased to know that the prospects from the Port Royal road, they rode are bright for a most successful Fair directly to the jail, placing their accomplished Secretary of the Society building and in charge of eight men.
Pickets were also placed in different he writes us as follows:

prospects for a Fair valuable to the were up and eager to see the proceedinterests of North Carolina and suc ings Wuen they approached too near cessful in every point of view were the jail the lynchers would warn never so bright as at present. With them off. Some of the spectators abundant crops, increased prosperity, were only a few feet from the horses, which the people manifest by their and talked pleasantly with the mobprompt entries, and our large cor- bers, although not able to recognize

The displays of fine stock and the ed with handerchiefs. variety of machinery will be unusually fine. The trades procession will

# THE MAINE ELECTION.

stitution is preferable to the one pro that at first they yielded, but seeing an oil lamp, by which they could see posed. It is clearly the duty of the their mistake, and what an effect it to work with the sledge hammers State to provide for these unfortunate was having throughout the country, taken from the neighboring blackand afflicted persons, and we feel as- they quickly set about tampering after the other, and yet it was fully sured that a large majority of the with the returns so as to "count in" three-quarters of an hour before the This is as it should be. The influence people of North Carolina are willing their Gubernatorial candidate, after to be taxed for their support. We do the fashion of the late Returning of Bell and Jamison were quickly known to every man, and when he not think that the care of these un- Boards of Louisiana and Florida. But pointed out by other inmates of the subjects himself to it he should have fortunates should be left to the whims at once the whole country denounced who killed his stepfather, made so consequences, instead of offering vice and caprices of every Legislature. such an attempt, and so they will much noise that the mob told him he as a plea for mercy. We have had some Legislatures in probably now allow the voice of the was not wanted, but could go out if the past that have not been very people to prevail and Plaisted become he pleased. Having secured the two creditable to our State, and we may Governor. The latest information is larly wanted Ramsey, declared they in the future have some still worse. that the republican Secretary of State Better not place these unfortunate now concedes his (Plaisted's) election

power. If this amendment is ratified bo with the selection or inauguration would sell his life dearly. And fully seriously injured. Knives were the were this prediction and boast car- weapons used and the duel was caus-

#### (For The RECORD. JIMMY BLAINE.

Air: BABY MINE. BY OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

Have you heard the news from Maine? Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! How your benchmen all are slain? Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! You are beaten everywhere-Count 'em out now if you dare! And there'll be "music in the sir."

Jimmy Blaine!

Poor Garfield quakes with fear, Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! 'Tis the Credit Mobilier. Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine DeGolyer contracts, too; They are troubling him and you, And you cannot wriggle through, Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! And you cannot wriggle through,

Jimmy Blaine! No doubt you've got the blues, Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! At the triumph of the "Fuse," Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! At the bidding of the free, Like a mist from off the sea, Went your big majority,

Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine!

Went your big majority, Jimmy Biaine! On Sait River's swelling tide, Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! You and Garfield both shall ride, Jimmy Blaine, Jimmy Blaine! "MENE TEREL" on the wall

And its wormwood and its gall,

Jimmy Blainei

Is writ beyond recall,

## An Active Canvass.

The campaign in Indiana is one of erate Quartermaster, Capt. Moses A. the most exciting ever known. The Bledsoe, in all his speeches endeavors election will be held there on the 12th

those whom he terms "Secession Oli- candidate for Governor in Missouri, garchs" He endeavors to arouse again has recently been speaking in Indiana, all those old passions and prejudices and in an interview with a reporter of excited during the war by telling how the Washington Post he gives the

we will proceed to prove. We charge saw. You have no idea of the situato his death by the hands of an unthat he was in favor of raising the saw. Indiana is a political bedlam. he publicly insulted certain citizens of pretentious the town may be. Bon-Wake who had been conscripted and fires burn on the hills, cross roads were being carried to the army, and school-houses are illuminated, and every device to draw out the people in proof of this we publish the follow- and attract their attention is resorted ing certificate which Gen. Cox has to. In one of the rural districts I read in his speeches in Bledsoe's visited, four political meetings were presence and not denied by him. in progress within a radius of four

> "In the metropolitan localities," a large concourse of people is brought ed this. together. Then he talks democracy to them for ten minutes, and again the cannonading is briefly indulged In this way he can hold an audi-

"Has the old feature of campaign

"No; but the rage in Indiana is for soloists. In the Terre Haute dis-He carts a melodeon around with him, and has only to stop at the street corners to attract immense crowds."

## Mob Murder in Tennessee.

[From the Nashville American Sept. 16.] A quieter, more orderly or better products. Our ladies always exert regulated mob there never was. They themselves and contribute greatly to were seventy in number, and drilled with the precision of a cavalry comthis year. In a recent letter from the horses directly in line in front of the parts of the city. Their coming had "It is gratifying to report that our been anticipated and many persons

be a great feature on Wednesday, man led the keys. The official did not lican hopes. If the party barely esand the trials of speed throughout make his appearance. The mob then the week will be on an extensive proceeded to batter in the doors. The the jail, and it was with little trouble an entrance was affected. Rushing which its success seemed assured. The republicans were so bewildered the doorway, the next halt was at the double locked gate opening in the at their unexpected defeat in Maine jail proper. One of the party bore must have that criminal.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE. the question of providing for the in-sane, the deaf and dumb and the Sherman. Hancock's Letter to ried out. His cell was the first of the same girl.

necessary. There was one kept in the jail, but somewhere outside the hurled defiance at them, and with a alive. heavy hickery club, taken from a chair, showered blows on his assailants, only two of whom could come within reach at one time. Fiercely the battle waged for an hour. cil was thrown in the cell and lighted paper hurled after, but without success. By the light, however, they could see to aim, and shot after shot was poured in, so that in the morning the cell wall looked as if peppered. Whenever Ramsey was hit he would exclaim, "You hit me, At the third shot he said : "You have hit me three times." are a liar!" shouted a lyncher. "Stop a minute and I'll show you." The fight stopped while Ramsey exhibited his right hand, the forefinger and thumb of which had been ploughed by a bullet. The fight was resumed. From his place behind the wall, Ramsey could have kept a thousand foes at bay; but the loss of blood was telling on him. A perfect stream was running down his right leg, and he stood in a large pool of his own gore. At last he sank. A lyncher seized the opportunity and fired from the top of the ladder, the ball piercing Ramsey's breast. There were other shots fired, and finally seizing the now lifeless body they eased down the ladder and dropped it to the floor. From the steps, a few feet distant, Bell and Jamison, quiet but trembling, witnessed this singular struggle of one man against half a bundred. The Union men in his favor by pretending will greatly affect the Presidential prisoners say the combat was a fierce one. Ramsey would declare his intention to die game and that he sent some of the lynchers to hell, while Col. Crittenden, the democratic the mob-captain urged his men to be careful and not get any marks that would lead to future detection. The cell door and Ramsey's improvised club were spattered with blood. It was not known that any of the lynch-

> Just as soon as the mob left, outsiders rushed in, ascertained the amount of damage and secured the other prisoners.

#### THE HANGING.

the mob entered town, and fully three \$5 bill.—News and Observer. hours was spent in entering the juil and the fight with Lamsey. It was nearing day, and no time was to be lost. Forming line, the captain gave the forward march, and the cavalcade

splendid feature of the meetings. He guilty, and Bell and Jamison answerhas a clear, strong voice, and his songs are all of the popular kind. ed yes, and gave the name of anothern songs are all of the popular kind. er negro, who completed the party engaged in the murder. This last is being sought for. Two large pieces of black crape were produced, and placed over the negroes' faces and to a sapling, with a most convenient very small but strong, and cut far

## Effect of Maine Election.

As the returns from the back districts come slowly in the supposed majority of Mr. Plaisted dwindles, little difference whether Plaisted is had come to town. elected by one or two hundred maiority or is found in a minority of one or two hundred. The effect on respondence, our next Fair will surthem. All the lynchers were distance in either case. If, when are doing, but nobody else does. pass anything in the history of the guised—some with their hats drawn Mr. Blaine has done his best in his down and nearly all their faces cover- own State, it is saved "by the skin of confidently expected a handsome ma Sheriff's house is a brick addition to jority it may experience similar disappointments in other States in

Drunkenness no Excuse. The New York Herald says that Judge Cowing of that city wishes it distinctly understood that in his court drunkenness will not be accept-

## Duel Between Indians.

The Sante Fe New Mexican publishes an account of a duel between a Ute Indian and a Navajo, which Ramsey early in the evening had took place on the 9th inst. A few remarked that he believed a mob friends of the Indians were present. was coming that night, and if so he The Ute was killed and the Navajo Five at a Birth.

A Chicago dispatch, dated Sept. mob secured another. These were 21, says that a Mrs. Hazzard, of planted against Ramsey's cell and Monticello, Ill., gave birth to five the padlock soon broken. Ramsey babies on Saturday. They are all

#### Making Cigarettes.

We met yesterday with Col. W. T. Blackwell, and he informed us that the demand for their cigarettes is much larger than their capacity for manufacture. They have orders on hand now that will require some days to fill. Blackwell & Co. want five hundred hands to learn the cigarette business.—Durham Plant.

#### Sword Returned.

General Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the Census, has replied to the letter of ex-Confederate General Anderson, who returned to General Walker his sword captured from him during the war at Ream's Station. General Walker cordially thanked General Anderson for his generosity and thoughtfulness, and said that he would prize the weapon all the more because of its history since the

### King's Mountain Celebration.

News comes from King's Mountain hat the preparations for the centennial celebration are going foward rapidly. The monument is approaching completion and is pronounced by those who have seen it a credit to the association. The local committee is going ahead with the work of preparing the grounds for the grand military display, and the people are making preparations for the entertainment of the large crowd that is expected.—Charlotte Observer.

#### Large Bills.

Yesterday will long be known as the "five-dollar day." Thousands of dollars were paid over the bank counters mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills. Everyers were hurt. Ramsey's body lay body wanted to get change for these, extended across the floor, until the and small change was at a premium the last men who should do this, as by all odds the hottest that I ever coroner's jury had decided he came It was not to be had in any place, and many merchants lost sales by being unable to make the change. Gold \$20 pieces were paid out in quantities, and were a drug. Shopkeepers, saloonists, bank, hotel and post office folks were kept in a continual worry by the constant calls for change. There was no man so poor It was half-past twelve o'clock when vesterday that he could not show a

#### Northern Condescension.

William Walter Phelps, in a speech at Patterson, New Jersey, on Thurswent galloping out on the Port Royal day night, remarked in regard to the importance demands that The Record should explain them to our readers so that they may vote intelligently

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All this was said publicly, at the market-house in Baleigh, on the 18th of July, 1862. He was well acquainted with us, and knew at the time we were booms away. This is repeated until booms away. This is repeated until but the delay at Springfield preventable will be under the market time we were booms away. This is repeated until but the delay at Springfield preventable will be under the man and the man and the was not for the war ready to make his speech he puts a blank charge into the cannon and be used them from the gallows and wille and lynch the entire party of eight near the scene of their crime; but the delay at Springfield preventable to let them dwell in peace with us, but we are not willing to go up in the cannon with him. When he gets field Jail, and then hurry to Sadlers saved them from the gallows and Reaching a point on the Port Roy- the garret and let them live in the al road, six miles out, near where the partor. We forgave them and took ar we extent to our friends of Chatham and railroad crosses, a halt was ordered them back into partnership in the and quietly the mob proceeded to business they had tried to ruin, and finish their self-appointed task. The we are willing they should stay with two negroes were taken down, and us and share the profits; but we are surrounded by the armed crowd, ask- not willing to give up the keys of the ed if they had snything to say. Both safe to them and let them manage afthen admitted their guilt, said that fairs alone. We found them on the not denied by Bledsoe when it was trict Major Rodgers, the baritone so they knew they had to die, and would highway and took them into the well known in Washington political make a clean breast. They were asked wagon, and we are willing to let them circles, is making a canvass with if the men at Sadlersville (whose ride with us, but we are not willing Judge Hanna, and his singing is a names the lynchers called over) were to let them usurp the driver's seat." - New York Herald.

> A good story was told some years ago of a Galveston colored congregation, whose pastor had bucked off the Sunday school funds at monte. He was duly tried, and the verdict was: heads. Jamison was then strung up "The Rev. Amindab Bledsoe am acbranch. Bell was carried sixty yards ed he pays de money back by next quitted ob de sin ob gamblin' pervidfurther up the road and hanged to a Sunday night. In de meantime de dogwood tree. The cord used was members ob discongregashun is warned agin playin' keards wid brudder

> > If the mosquitoes are allowed to vote, the Republicans expect to carry the election, for every mosquito favors a bloody shirt.

After a Texas jury had stood out and seems likely to vanish, which for ninety-six hours, the judge got a rather dampens the first exultation verdict out of them in two minutes of the democrats. But it really makes by sending them word that a circus

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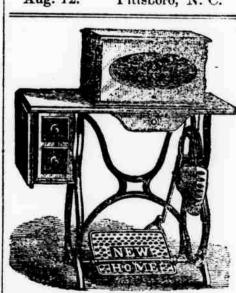
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