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FOR TRESIDENT?

SAMUEL J. TILDEN OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA.

The following is the ticket to be voted at the presidential box :-Electors of President and Vice

President of the United States.

DANIELG. FOWLE, 4th Congressional Dist JAMES M. LEACH, 5th Congressional Dist LOUIS C. LATHAM, 1st Congress JOHN F. WOOTEN, 2d Congress JAMES C. McRAE, 3rd Congress FABIUS H. BUSBEE,4th ongressional Dist. FRANK C. BOBBINS, 5th Congressional Dist. WILLIAM B. GLENN,7th Congression'l Dist ALPHONSO CAVERY, 8th Congression'! Dis

The following is the ticket for governor and state officers: TOR GOVERNOR !!

ZEBULON B. VANCE. OF MECKLENBURG, THOMAS J. JARVIS,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD.

OF REW HANDVER FOR AUTOHNST-GENERAL: THOMAS S KENAN,

or w Laon, FOR PUBLIC TREASURER : JOHN M. WORTH. OF BANDOLPH.

FOR AUDITOR SAMUEL L. LOVE,

FOR SUP'T, OF PUR, IN PRUCTION JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH. OF JOHNSTON.

"BATIFICATION."

FOR CONGRESS: JOSEPH J. DAVIS,

IST DISTRICT—JESSE J. YEATES, of Hert-SD DISTRICT-ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover, 5TH DEST ICT-ALFRED M. SCALES, of OTS DISTRO -WALTER L. STEELE of 7rd Distanc -- WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, of STH DISTRICT ROBERT B. VANCE, of ncombe magning glams

Bagly votes for the amendments, Mark Erwin votes for the amendments.

Officers are so thick in Georgia that you can't crack a good hickory nut without finding a "kernel."

An old friend of ours says it was nitro glycerine that Hell Gate was blown up with, or if it wasn't it was damnyit,

The darkeys are joining the democratic party down south so rapidly the carpet-haggers are taking the black vomit,

Bob Ingersoll says he has no fears of boing damned bereafter. Robert is quite right. He is already damned and a fool

Is it not remarkable that nine out of ten office-helders are for Settle; and nine out of ten taxpayers are for Vance and the constitutional amendments,

When Mr. Hayes was nominated fer governor of Ohio the last time the Boston Advertiser said it was a triumph of the rings, and remarked that Gov. Hayes would never do enough reforming to be dangerous. The people of the United States seem to have made up their minds that the Boston Advertiser was about right, and they don't propose to let a man who has made no record as governor of Ohio, impose his feebleness on the great office of president.

The rebel war claims, of which the republican organs have said so much in the last two weeks, are said by the demorate to be the property of the Belknap Washington ring, having been bought up by the ring in 1872 and 1873. There were \$600,000 of these claims passed through the republican 43d congress for ring account, but the democrats of the 44th house refused to consider them at all. This seems to be the occasion of the rebel claim cry being raised by the Hayes organs now.

Edward Captwell votes for the amend-

That Blockade Busin

of the false and malicious insinuati ade against him through the Con tution newspaper. The governor puts a head on the slander, and refreshes some recollections of other things it may be as well to bring up now. We do not refer to a personal participation in some of those "blockade supplies" on a memorable night of which the governer makes mention. As we have no justification for the attack of armed men on the property and person of a citizen, we can only say that Governor Vance, on the occasion referred to, did his duty as a man and a governor in projecting and succoring the intended victim of Benning's brigade; and we are glad to know that after he became previsional governor of the state, Governor Holden, himself, officially acknowledged the service Vance had rendered him, in requesting of President Johnson that he, Governor Vauce, might be released from prison, on parole, to attend his sick lady at States

There is one paragraph in this letter of Governor Vance, deserving especial attention. He says:--

Whilst I was in Carrol prison in Washington, I wrote to Governor Holden immediately after his appointment as provisional governor, and informed him where all the state property was, ROBERT P. WARING, 6th Congression'l Dist the cotton and rosin, and particularly and urged him to take steps to secure it. Perhaps that letter may be fou in the executive letter book. Gov. Worth, then treasurer, told me whilst I was in prison, that he had received it, and had sent him to Washington to confer with me about it.

So Governor Vance, a prisoner in the hands of the federal authorities, did not forget his state, or relax his interest in her welfare, even though her government had passed into other, and, to him, hostile hands. Governor Holden sent his freasurer, honest old Jenathan Worth, to confer with Vance in prison about the blockade fund in Eng. land, and property of the state within her borders, Governor Holden bas said over his own signature in the Constitution that Treasurer Worth and himself made strendous efforts to recover the money from Flanner ; that he even contemplated the confiscation of Flanner's property in this state.

After all this, -in the face of the face that Governor Vance had, in prison, pointed out to Governor Holden where this blockade money belonging to the state was, and Governor Holden and Treasurer Worth finding that it was where Vanco had stated, and where, ply. He had seen Billy Smith after his after strenuous effort, backed by the national government, they could not reach it, wehave only this to say :-

We do not care here to characterize the conduct, or measure the motives in respect to the insinuations and slanders that have been put forth in the Constitution newspaper against Governor Vance touching this blockade business. But we want to know what became

of the million dollars worth of cotton and naval stores which Governor Vance pointed out to Governor Holden as the property of the state, and which fell into the hands of the provisional government. Treasurer Worth had resigned to run for governor against Holden, and another treasurer was appointed. What became of that property? Did anybody account to the state for the proceeds of its sale? If so, where are the records? These are questions which the people have a right to ask, and to have answered.

And there is another matter. When Governor Vance, toward the close of the war, removed his family to Statesville for safety and on account of the health of Mrs. Vance which rendered her unable to withstand the excitement and general alarm in those days common to Raleigh, a portion of the outfit and furniture of the executive mansion was carried along for the use of the governor's family, or tach adr live!

One day after the surrender, while Vance was in prison at Washington, Mrs. Vance confined to a sick bed, and not expected to live, a command of federal soldiers presented themselves at her house in Statesville, with orders from headquarters in Raleigh to seize and bring away from Statesville all the household and kitchen furniture in the ossession of the family of Governor Vance, as it was the property of the state of North Carolina. The furniture was all taken, leaving the sick lady on the bare floor.

Now what went with that property? As it was sent for from Raleigh was it not brought back to Raleigh? The proper custodian of that property was the then governor of the state. Was it turned over to him by the military expedition that went for it? If not, why not? And if se, where is it now? Who has ever accounted for it? The state is not in possession of that property today. Where is it? The people have a right to know what disposition has been made of their property.

We present below an inventory of the articles referred to, being the receipt which Mrs. Vance took from the commanding officer when she tarned over North Carolina.

the property to him. We are glad to be able to present the list. The fact that this property of the state all went "where juncture, render the following very resting rending matter to the good people of North Carelina,

Here is the receipted inventory, original on file in this office :-

Eleven (11) blankets, five (5) pair heets, seven (7) pair pillow cases, (1) silver plated tea kettle, one (1) silver plated coffee pot, one (1) silver plated sugar bowl, six (6) spoons, one (I) pair sugar tongs, eighteen (18) knives, two (2) pair single sheets, 21 dozen doilies, four (4) small counterpain towels, two (2) carpets, four (4) rags large,) thirteen (13) chairs, five (5) pair window curtains (dark), five (5) pair window curtains (light), four (4) damask table cloths (white), one (1) dozen damask dinner doilies, one (1) dozen damask tea doilies, two (2) colored table cloths, three (3) small door rug s, three (3) beddouble matrasses, two (2) small matrassss, two (2) feather beds, four (4) pairs blankets, two (2) Marsailles quilts, five (5) pillows, two (2) chamber setts, two tiary convicts in idleness. (2) wash stands, one (1) bureau, one (1) cloths press, one (1) towel rack, one (1) side-board, one (1) folding lasf table, one (1) candle stand, one (1) small marble slab table, one (1) breakfast sett China, one (1) ten sett China, three (3) waiters, one (1) asks box, sixteen (16) tumblers, one (1) celery stand, one (1) plated castor, two (2) dozen knives, two (2) carvers, one (1) soup ladle, one (1) butter knife, three (2) dozen and five (5) tea spoons, one(1) dozen and a half table spoons, ten (10) dessert spoons, one (1) cream spoon, three (3) silver decanter lables, two (2) dozen plated forks, one (1) pair silver sugar tongs, one (1) plated cake basket, two (2) pitchers, I pr. and irons, one (1) coffee pot, (2) shovel and tongs, three [3] cake pans and small tin

* Of the above spoons, pertaining to the house, six (6) table, six [6] desser and six [6] tea spoons, were stolen by Gen. Stoneman's men, and [2] two tea apoons, by Gen Kilpatrick's, when they came to arrest my husband.

Approved by Command of P. J. CLAASSEN, Col., J. W. FORD, A. A. D. C.

Tom Jarvis.

The Washington Echo tells how our andidate for, and as to that matter. our next lieutenant governor went for Judge Settle on the occasion of the latter's appointment in Washington,

Jarvis asked for a division of time, but Settle would not allow him to rereturn from the monatain trip with after his fight with Artemus Ward-Smith looked like he had been fooling with a threshing machine. He had got in where they put the straw, and had come out with the grain, and the horses had trod on him, that was what was the matter with him, and that was how he looked when Settle -aw him. Hence he would have none of Jarvis for himself. Having at last got away from Vance, his policy was "no more entangling alliances."

But Jarvis was not to be silenced for want of an opportunity. He would make one, and that night he addressed a large audience in the court-house, and handled Settle and the whole radical party with gloves off.

Take him east or west, on the borders or in the centre, Tom Jarvis is one of the most powerful campaiguers in North Carolina, and has never failed to hold his own in any contest with the radicals, from the time when he held the radical legislature of 1868-169 at bay to

Will any pretended democrat turn his back on them, because he cannot swallow these democratic measures which even republicans can vote for, and work for?

Judge Fowle.

This gentleman is making his way homeward, and closes his magnificent astern campaigu this week.

The Washington Echo thus chronicles his arrival at his native place on Friday

"The golden orator of the couth' Washington's henored son, Hen. D. G. Fowle reached this place last night, shout 9 o'clock. He was met on the suburbs of the town by the Washington cornet band drawn by four herses, de-corated with banners, transparences with appropriate mottoes, forch-light procesappropriate mottoes, torch-light proces-sion, a large body of mounted men, and vehicles, presenting a grand and impos-ing scene. Guns were fired as the procession marched through the principal streets. He will address the people ti-day. Hon. Jas. E. Shepherd de-livered, in a very eloquent and able manner, the welcoming oration, to which manner, the welcoming oration, to which the Judge replied in a few appropriate and touching remarks. There were about 2,000 persons in the procession.

Standing, Macgregor like, on his na tive heath, we can imagine how eloquent the response to a welcome from his boy-

Judge Fowle has made a deep and lasting impression upon the people of this state in his campaigns east and west, and we are much mistaken if he will not be heard of again in the politics of

Dr. J. T. Leach, of Jol a forcible letter on the Settle and Smith with that occupied Vance and Jarves toward the people North Carolina.

In closing his letter Dr. Leach says : The radical party headed by Settle and Swith, are opposed to the amendments; hence they are in favor of carrying concealed weapons for murderous purposes; they are in favor of secret political socleties; they are in favor of mixed schools for white and negro children they are in favor of lutermarriage between the white and the negro race ; they are in favor of five instead of three supreme court judges ; they are in favor of twelve instead of nine superior court judges ; they are in favor of throwing away one hundred thousand dollars of your money every year; they are in favor of sessions of the legislature without reference to time or pay of memsteads, one (1) baby's crib, three (3) bers; they are in favor of convicted thieves voting; they are in favor of the tax payers of the state feeding and clothing about one thousand peniten-

Vance and Jarvis are in favor of the amendments; they prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons; they forbid secret political societies; they forbid mixed schools; they forbid negroes and white persons intermarrying; they are in favor of three supreme court and nine superior judges; they are in favor of blennial sessions of the legislature, sixty days to the session, at four dollars per day; they are in favor of saving you one hundred thousand dolfars annually by adopting the amendments

Thousands of republicans will rote for the amendments.

Wm. H. Bailey.

This gentleman has written a letter enouncing his allegiance to and terminating his afilliation with the republican party. Mr. Balley has long been known as one of the first men of the republican party in Western North Carolina as he is in learning and ability one of the most eminent of the legal profes sion in the state. In his letter Mr. Bailey says :-

The administration of President Gran has become, in plain Saxon, a stink in the nostrils of all honest men. Need I recur to all or any of the acts which will associate his name with the Neros and Calligulas of a once powerful nation. Let me single out one thing fresh in the memory of all. Mr. Bristow. the treasury department, entered into a laudible combination to bring to pun-ishment the revenue officials who had shment the revenue officials who entered into an unlawful conspiracy with the distillers of St. Louis to defraud the government to the extent of millions. They put a detective, Yarhaving these revenue officials brought to trial, They were prescuted by Mr. Dyer, district atterney, (republican tried before the eminent Judge Dillon (republican,) were defended by perhaps the strongest array of legal talent ever mustered into service since the trial of Queen Caroline, and were convicted.

The country breathed freer and the thanks of the nation were given for their partial deliverance. Yet, suddenly thereafter, without assigning a rearapid succession the head of Wilson, (grown grey in the treasury service,) Pratt, (a man of high character,) Dyer and Yaryan fall from the political guit-

Has this picture a parallel in history And what significance can be attached to it, except that thereby the pres dent intended to give warning to their necessors that it was no longer crime for government pets to steal, but the ighest political crime to cause them

to be brought to justice?

Now does Mr. Hayes approve such conduct? We know not. Again, the president listening to the

ounsel of such men as Chamberlain. ssues a proclamation as to a state of this union which is false, and deluges that state with federal troops. We all know that whether in this instance the whites or blacks were to blame for sporadic riots, there was no resistance to law, no defiance of lawful authority

Yet on the eye of an election which may decide our destiny as a nation for weal or for woe, when thousands of colored men were rallying to the bright standard of honor and reform borne aloft by Hampton, the vile pretense of insurrection - refuted by every judge nearly in the state - is set up by an infamous carpet-bag governor, 'is seized at by his willing ally, the president, and as noble a race of white men as the sun ever shone on are arrested. their arms taken away, while the negroes are armed by the state's gov-ernment to shoot defenceless whites. Oh, is it not "the bloodlest picture in the book of time ?"

When and where do we ever read of, in the histories of peoples civilized or savage, such an instance of recreancy

to blood, lineage and caste."

Is not that heart, especially that southern heart, cold and callous indeed, which is not stirred to its very depths when he contemplates this pre-meditated and cold-blooded attempt to enslave the white race, and that by a degraded and recently servile class of the community

McCorkle votes for the amendments.

The Grand Central Hotel, New York "teaches the lesson of the times," by eading a reduction of rates. It offers the same accommodations as heretofore. at a reduction from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and

The Amendments.

fail brings tidings of the gree of the amendments well as in the west ns Pearson, Mark Erwin my other republicans are on the stump urging their adoption. Whereever the candidates take the trouble to explain them the amendments take the people by storm.

The white republicans in the west are going to support them - and this is not strange for every amendment except four was passed by the votes of republican delegates! It is said that democrats of Wake are only lukewarm in their support, I slight here taxed out

If so, the amendments cannot have been properly presented to them by our peakers. These amendments were passed by a convention in which the emocrats were in the majority and have been made a part of the democratic platform by the late democratic state convention.

The democratic party is therefore pledged to support them. But while his is so, the amendments are so devoid of a partisan nature, and tend so much to benefit the people of the state that the republicans in the constitution al convention voted for nearly all of them, and republican leaders have now taken the stump for them, and the republican white men are going to vote for them in the west. Are there any democratic while men so devoid of man hood that they cannot support these democratic measures which even republicans can work and vote for.

Mark Erwin on Settle and Smith.

We are just in receipt of the printed speech of Col. Marcus Erwin, of Buncombe, denouncing Settle and Smith delivered in Asheville on Saturday, the 28th Instant, of read off '-radge

Our correspondent says : "There was a large crowd of white and colored republicans present, on whom the speech had a convincing and electrical effect. And," he adds: "It finishes Settle and Smith in this congressional district."

Col. Erwin supports Hayes and Wheeler, and maintains his integrity as a republican. We will give some extracts from the speech hereafter. REGISTER AT Once.

BATTLEBORO.

Ваттьевово, N. C., Oct. 30, 1876. [Correspondence of the Sentinel.]

Our attention having been called to an article in the Constitution of the 24th inst, denying the truthfulness of the correspondent to your paper in reference to the disturbance on the day Gov. Brogden addressed a crowd of negroes here, a few Saturdays since, we rise to vouch for the correctness of your reporter, and to denounce an infamous liar, and that there is no truth in him. We know him not, but suppose he is an officer of the radical

party judging from the slime falling from his filthy lips.

In the outset, he "proposes to give the facts as reported to him by responsible parties." What more responsible evidence is wanted, than the officer having the prisoner under charge and the intelligent white people of this town, every one of whom are abashed at the conduct of the negroes here on that oc-casion? We did not suppose that any one could muster up enough of the dare-devil to deny the charge brought against these riotors, but it seems that the whole horde of radicalism are indelibly impress-

horde of radicalism are indelibly impressed with the conviction of Ike, "that we must lie like h—I in this campaign."

"Edgecombe" says that while Dick Hunter was "gisticulating' he struck Bill Taylor, and attempts to convey the idea that the difficulty arcse at the speaker's stand, which, to say the least, is a lie. The disturbance commenced up town, at the store of W. R. Neal. Dick Hunter was forcibly put out doors, for his boisterous conduct, when he ran for his boisterous conduct, when he ran home, ranting like a wild animal, and home, ranting like a wild animal, and soon returned with open knife in hand and a pistol in his pocket, threatening to kill Neal or Taylor if they put their feet out deore. Then it was that one of the undersigned, constable of this tewn, took him under arrest and started with him to the lock-up. The balance has been truthfully related to your paper some weeks since, as every citizen in this town, not under the same hellish hallucination of "Edgecombe," is willing to testify.

in trial to convict any one, and yet one was sent to jail and snother bound in a bond of \$500 for his appearance at court. He knew well he was telling a lie when he spoke of the want of evidence. But this is enough—he lies from beginning to end, and we will leave him in his polluted bed.

N. G. WARREN, W. B. TAYLOR, Town Constable,

YOU CAN'T REGISTER TOO SOON

The Boston Post says: "The fact that a multitude of Massachusetta republicans will vote next month for Tilden, Adams and the democratic candidates for congress, is too evident to be denied."

REGISTER NOW.

They pay the very highest prices for it, and sell sugar, coffee, meat, flour, meal, &c., at the very lowest prices.

am receiving my Fall and Winter Stock of the celebrated Old North State Cooking Stoves. Call at once and secure bar gains as prices are Down, Down, Down, Every Stove sold warranted to give satisfic tion or the Stove can be returned and the money will be refunded. C. A. HART, Market & Martin Sts., Ruleigh., POLITICAL.

Scertain" for Tilden. Allen, a leading republican of I, are Tilden's majority in New all be eight or ten thousand. The Bradley T. Johnson, of Vir-

addressed a Tilden and Hendricks meeting at Cooper institute, New York, on Friday evening.

General Wade Hampton alleges that Governor Chamberlain stands upon a platform pledged to repudiate the South Carolina conversion bonds of 1869.

If Blaine only would spend a week in Massachusetts before election a demo-

Massachusetts before election a demo-cratic victory in this state would be as-sured. Large democratic gains are re-ported from every city where he has spoken thus far.—Boston Post.

Another result of Governor Tilden's election will be the speedy termination of the Indian war. The troops will not be kept in free states to overawe the peaceable citizens, and can do the business for Sitting Bull and his war-riors in short order.—Beston Post.

A leading merchant in this city, who A leading merchant in this city, who deals extensively in New York, received a letter a few days since from the head of a large wholesale house in that city that employs near two hundred assistants, in which the statement was made that the entire vote of the establishment would be a "unit for Tilden." Let us make the thing unanimous.—Richmond Wbig.

The New York Tribune thinks "! rould be well on these last ten days of the canvass to drop some of the demagegisin with which political campaigns alway- in greater or less degree abound, and try to discover and discuss the real mestions involved." Just so. But ow much better it would be had this spirit brevalled from the start.

A letter written here by a prominent member of the national republican com mittee at New York conpossibilty of carrying New York or Indi-ana for Hayes, and expresses grave doubts of success in Ohio. The writer says that arrangements have been made to corry North and South Carolina Louisiana and Mississippi for Hayes.
This he hopes will offset the losses elsewhere. The writer appeals for pecuniary assistance, and urges that it will be criminal for any republican to relax his efforts at this time.—Washington Cor.

Ask His, girls, if he has registered?

FOR SALE.

A handsome residence in the north castern part of Raieigh with furniture complete, or without the furniture. The building is new having been finished 15 months since, con-tains 7 hirpe and 2 small rooms, and is in all respects 2 desirable residence in a picasant neighborhood. respects a destration residence in a pressure neighborhood.

The lot contains a half sere with garden in good state of cultivation. The water is equal to any in the city.

For terms apply to Col. J. M. Heck, Measure. Battle & Mordecal, or to the sub-

8. D. POOL, Agent.

If the above mentioned real estate is not solid at private sale before Saturday the 20th November, it will be sold at public auction as per the following advertisement.

SALE OF VALUABLE RALEIGH PRO

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by Caroline and 8. D. Pool, April 8th. 1875, and registered in the register's office of Wake county in book 40, page 328, I will sell on the premises on Monday the 20th day of No-

oct. 18, 1876-tf.

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Parlor, Dining-Room and Kitchen; Black Walnut, Stained and Painted Chamber Sets Dressing Cases, Bureaus, Washstands, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Rocking Chairs, and all other articles of Furniture found in a first-class establish

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