

The SENTINEL is published every Morning (Sundays excepted) by S. W. BARNES & CO., and delivered in the city of Raleigh for FIFTY-FIVE CENTS per month. Mail subscriptions, postage free, SIX DOLLARS per annum, in all cases payable in advance.

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## The Sentinel

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

Bayonets to the front. Ballots to the rear. And this, they tell us, is a republic.

In the radical caucus Friday night General Matt. Ransom, our chivalric senator, was lauded to the skies.

The radical desperadoists in the three entraged states hold an "Arkansas hand"—four axes and a bowie-knife.

Up with the cartridge-box and down with the ballot-box. And yet this, we are assured, is the republican centennial.

A lady asks why the Sentinel never utters into the pin-backs. We can't; there isn't room enough in them for what already belongs there.

Members of the legislature attending church to-day are advised to unmix their silver ten-cent pieces and Joseph's beer-checks before the collection-plate comes round.

The St. Louis Times says the probability now is that the coming session of congress will witness the grandest constitutional conflict ever known in this or any other country.

An exchange says: "There is nothing so sweet for a young man to lie down with at night as a good conscience." That is certainly the remark of an inexperienced bachelor divinity-student.

Dick Badger said on the street yesterday, that he "reckoned the electoral vote of North Carolina would be counted for Hayes." We reckon Dick was only badgering a little; or else he reckoned without his host. It would be no worse though than what his party is doing in Louisiana.

A yankee preacher declared in a recent sermon, that he would not swap places with the angel Gabriel. We are exceedingly gratified to know there is to be no rumpus over the matter. From the best information, we feel authorized to state that Gabriel is as little inclined to swap as the parson.

Thanksgiving by villain proclamation, prayer and praise by general order, religion by rote, next Thursday. This thing of psalm-singing and praying at the command of any official hummer is a newfangled patent. Our doing any of it depends on the news from the scandal-ridden pashawicks of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. If Tilden triumphs over all the put-up jobs of Grant, Chandler, Cameron and their scape-gallewa underdrivers, we shall hurl our old but beyond the blue empyrean and split the cloudy canopy with hurricane-like hallelujahs of ecstatic jubilation and exultation.

Why Didn't he Call for Troops?

Why didn't Gov. Kellogg call for troops, if the condition of things in the five "bulldozed" parishes was as he describes? It must be a terrific reign of terror that keeps every republican voter away from the polls. Usually, while many are cowed by threats, many also are angered by them, and the result is resistance. No such condition of things existed in South Carolina, but Gov. Chamberlain got his troops without difficulty.

The suspicion will inevitably arise that it was not democratic violence, but republican trickery, that kept republican voters from the polls. Kellogg has before kept his voters away, so as to be able afterward to allege intimidation, and the facts are on record in the congressional investigations. He did it again this time apparently, but he ever did it. It must have been a terrific dose of "intimidation" that kept every one of thousands of republican voters away from the polls, and it was Gov. Kellogg's duty as governor to protect them. Come, some governor, why didn't you call for troops? You've often done it before.

Good for Dockery.

On the train Friday morning between Charlotte and Greensboro, Oliver Dockery, the rad nominee for senator, declared "there was no earthly doubt that South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana had gone for Tilden, but those d-d rascals down there would count them for Hayes." He added that "he was a republican, but he was not a scoundrel, and his first allegiance was due to his country and not to his party." Dockery will soon be too white to get the votes of his party.

## The News, the Public Printing, the Printers and the Mechanics.

The state printing has been awarded to the Daily News Publishing Company. The Sentinel was a candidate. The state printing having been awarded to the Sentinel for five out of the past six years, although under a different management from the present, we very cheerfully submit to defeat. For the work of the late campaign we conceived that the printing patronage was due either the Sentinel or the News, or both together. We recognize the merit of good work in our neighbor, even though our labor has been unrewarded, and notwithstanding that establishment is rich and made money out of the campaign, while we are poor and lost our money and our labor given to the campaign.

As a candidate for the patronage of the legislature, the Sentinel stood entirely on its merits. It took no underhand and sought the disparagement of none of its rivals. But prejudicial work was done against the Sentinel, in more ways than one, and the resort was as unfair as it was unusual.

In the contest for the state printing the union printers of the city played a part, and put forth the following petition, to which thirty-one of them, including those employed by the Sentinel and the Observer, signed their names:

"The undersigned, printers of the city of Raleigh, would respectfully represent to the honorable general assembly that the Raleigh News is an unfair office; that owned and controlled by moneyed men and speculating capitalists, it has sought to oppress and grind down that portion of the working men of this city included in the ranks of the typographical profession; that the News employs incompetent workmen when it oppresses and starves, and that by reason of the incompetent force of printers there employed, the state democratic tickets were incorrectly printed and the success of the party thereby imperiled; that if the errors in the tickets had been discovered twenty-four hours later we should have lost the state, and as it was a large force of regular good printers, by working day and night, were barely able to correct the tickets in time and thereby save the state to the democracy. And this cost the state committee over \$500.00.

As a class of hardworking men we respectfully but firmly protest against the general assembly giving the News such recognition as awarding that paper the state printing would signify."

It is proper for us to say here that this was the action of the printers themselves, and that the Sentinel had no part in it, and we confidently believe we may say the same for the Observer.

It is in respect to these printers and their brother mechanics and workmen of the community that we have something specially to say. The petition or manifesto of the printers was attacked in the democratic caucus. The signers were aspersed and denounced as irresponsible men; their paper characterized as a stab in the dark; the signers entitled to no weight; a conspiracy of conspirators, and a combination of radicals. It is true the paper reached the caucus after dark. It is equally true that the caucus was prematurely sprung, to the surprise of everybody, a month in advance of the time for letting the printing. It is true that some of the signers have been employed in republican printing offices, and some of them may have voted the republican ticket, but they are all members of the typographical union, and no circumstance in this transaction, or in the history of their lives can justify any attack on them as a body of men. As a class the printers of this city are a sober, industrious community of men, of good moral character and standing. Over thirty of them are members of some of the christian churches, and a majority are men of families and the owners of homes.

Young men who were not born great, and have no special greatness thrust upon them, when, coming to the legislature, to grow great, usually attain their distinction through the agency of him who delivers in dingy type-boxes, and over the dim lamp of midnight decipherers hieroglyphic manuscripts, or blinds his eyes and puzzles his wit with dirty proof-sheets. Their fine clothes ill befit those who assume the role of critics on the conduct of such ill-requited, hard working men, or who presume to denounce them for what the denouncer does not understand and cares not to comprehend.

A word as to the alleged combination of the printers to keep up or dictate an extortionate price for their labor. At the time the News broke with the typographical union the average member thereof was earning \$3.50 per day of twelve hours, six of which were night work. Machinists here then received an average per diem of \$3.50 for ten hours, all of which was in day light.

As average printer is on the same trade-tooling with an average machinist. Both serve a like term of apprenticeship, but the work of one is from its nature by night, the other by day. If the machinist is required to work at night he has increased compensation per hour. The printer is the only tradesman known to us whose night work brings him no additional compensation.

We are therefore compelled to maintain that the prices of the printers' union then were not, and are not now, in over proportion to other trades of a like grade of skilled men. We know that the patronage bestowed on Raleigh papers is not so quite to their support, that it does not compensate the labor and expense attending their publication, but that is not the fault of the printers. We are rather inclined to attribute it to the papers themselves. But we do not sit in judgment on the action of our neighbor. We are simply defending the printers, and in doing so are submitting facts as they exist. It is fortunate for the News, if it can do its printing for thirty cents per thousand ems while the Sentinel and Observer have to pay forty-five. Nor need we rail at the good fortune of our neighbor on the margin of fifty cents per thousand on the state printing—the difference between what it pays its printers, and the price the state allows.

Nor have we any part to take in the hostility that exists, reciprocally, between the News and the mechanics of the city. We only know that such hostility does exist, and that when the Mechanics Tilden and Vance club issued an address to their fellow-tradesmen and workmen of the state signed with two hundred and fifty names, the News declined to publish it; and that, later in the day, when the merchants, bankers and professional men of the city issued their address the same paper was eager for that.

Our relations with our city contemporary have been as kind and cordial as were reciprocal from that side, and we hope to maintain such relations. But we are sorry for the rupture which has produced antagonism between that paper and the mechanics and workmen of the city. A paper so circumstanced—so antagonized to the bone and sinew of its locality—is to some extent alienated from the masses of the working people, and cannot represent and foster as it would the great prime interest of every land—manual labor.

For our part we shall stand by the printer, whose patient care and midnight toil have made the reputation of every writer; and shall always have respect to the great body of the working people from whose ranks have sprung a long line of the world's most eminent men.

The Republican Address from Florida.

The manifesto of republicans in Florida addressed to Secretary Chandler is the broadest joke of the political season. These gentlemen say that they "have been frequently asked to give the figures of the electoral vote of the state as claimed by the republicans." They have declined to do so, for the reason that "official returns have been received from only thirty-two counties out of the thirty-nine, and until all are in, we (they) are unwilling, and think it unwise, to give our understanding of the figures, because of the possibility of the figures in the democratic counties still behind being sufficiently changed to alter the result." They "feel entirely justified in refusing to give any information which shall, even in the remotest degree, render fraud possible or desirable." And yet a little further on they say that "the democratic assertions that fraud is contemplated by the republican members of the state board of canvassers or the governor . . . are wanton and made with no fair, honest purpose, and they should have no weight with just and reasonable men."

In other words, first, they withhold the returns from thirty-two out of thirty-nine counties, and by keeping them secret, subject themselves to the plain and inevitable suspicion of intention to commit wholesale fraud; secondly, they make the shameful charge against the entire democratic party of Florida, including its candidates for office, who are all honorable men, that they want this information in order to help their fraudulent operations with the vote yet unreported; third, they meet the charge of intended fraud made against them by the democrats, which their own suppression of returns has excited, by saying, in a grandiloquent way, that it is "wanton, and made with no fair and honest purpose!" Indeed! Which party is most open to a charge of fraud; the party which admits that it is suppressing all returns from thirty-two out of thirty-nine counties, or a party which is suppressing none at all? Which charge of fraud seems most wanton—that made against a party which is merely trying to find out all the returns from the whole state, or that party which acknowledges that a fortnight after the election it is concealing, and proposes to go on concealing, the returns from three-fourths of the state? Which is the most "wanton" charge of fraud—that made on a strong presumption of intent to defraud, or that made on no basis at all? This address is the most impudent, and at the same time, the least skillful manifesto of the campaign.

It is a good sign, however, for democratic success, that the republicans are yelling "fraud" so loudly in Florida. It probably means that even these men see now that the state has gone against them. Their suppression of the returns deprives them of all standing before the

people, for such a confession could only be made by men who had committed fraud, or were about to commit it. It is enough to excite suspicion of the strongest kind, and enough in itself to warrant the democrats in taking every lawful measure to see that they are not cheated out of the electoral vote of the state. Florida casts four votes for Samuel J. Tilden.

Blood Spouters.

"What is the regular army?" we heard a powerful voiced individual thunder to an admiring crowd, as we passed down the street yesterday.

"Just let old Grant try to prevent the inauguration of Tilden, and I can raise men enough in Raleigh, in twenty-four hours, to clean out the whole regular army! What in the h—l's thirty thousand men any how?" We tremblingly inquired who this red-handed son of Mars, this flaming angel of destruction, might be; and on what gore-bathed fields his hecatombs of victims slain had been heaped up mountain-high during the four fierce years of fire and death. We learned, and still survive the shock, that he had hurled his carnage-dealing bolts of war, as a brevet wagon-master forty miles in the rear, and commander-in-chief of a charcoal and saltpetre detail.

The Grand Central Hotel, New York, leads in the popular demand for low prices. It has reduced its rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE MORNING STAR.

WI MINGTON, N. C.

POLITICAL DOTS.

Wendell Phillips is in favor of "dintegrating" the south.

It is astonishing how suddenly troops cease to be necessary in the Indian country when Grant needs them for the purpose of intimidating the people.

However the contest may finally shape itself, the democrats have the law and the facts on their side, while the republicans have the administration and the army.

THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR RUPTURE.

The oldest and best Hernia Surgeon in the world, and some of the advantages offered by the Triumph Truss Company, 334 Bowery, N. Y., whose Truss and Supporter were awarded the Medal at the last session of the great American Institute Fair. Send 10 cents for their new book.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE Governor of North Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, NOV. 25, 1876.

WHEREAS, The people of North Carolina have been abundantly blessed with the favor and protection of Divine Providence, which has crowned the past year with plenty and general prosperity, preserved to us the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, exempted us from the ravages of war, pestilence, famine and other calamities which have scourged other peoples and States, permitting no evils to befall us but such as are incident to the common lot of men.

Now, therefore, as it becomes us, a christian people, to render thanks to Almighty God for these and numberless other blessings showered upon us in His great mercy, I, CURTIS H. BROGDEN, Governor of North Carolina, in obedience to law and in conformity with an honored precedent, do appoint and set apart

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1876, as a day of public Thanksgiving throughout the State.

And I do earnestly invite the Clergy of every denomination to open their respective houses of worship, and the people to abstain on that day from all pursuits inconsistent with the sacred duties of the occasion, and with devout hearts to assemble in their respective sanctuaries, and offer the prayer of thanksgiving and unite in the songs of praise to Him who has given us peace and plenty, and vouchsafed to the privileges and blessings we enjoy. Let gratitude inspire our hearts and enlarge our benevolence. And remembering the poor and unfortunate among us, let us add to our devotions deeds of charity and works of love. And I especially recommend on that day of thanksgiving and rejoicing, that donations be collected in all places of public worship in this State for the benefit of the needy children of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford and Ashville.

With gratitude for the mercies of the past, let us seek wisdom from above to guide us in the future, that our feet may be kept in the paths of rectitude, and that our days may be a blessing to ourselves and those with whom we associate.

Done at the City of Raleigh, on this 25th day of November, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and in the one hundred and first year of the American Independence.

C. H. BROGDEN.

J. B. NATHREY, Private Secretary.

TRIFLING WITH A COLD IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS.

WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS.

PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES.

ARE ON EVERY FLOOR.

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C. S. BROWN, PROPRIETOR.

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C. S. BROWN, PROPRIETOR.

The National is one of the best arranged, and the most perfectly ventilated Hotel in the State, and being delightfully situated by Capitol square, is one of the best summer residences in interior North Carolina.

The main portion of the building is constructed with the private parlors to such guests as desire them.

For Political Headquarters the National is the best adapted House in the city, having large Parlors on the ground floor connected with private apartments.

Union or Capital Square, with its shaded walks, grand forest oaks and beautiful shrubbery is one of the prettiest and most delightful resorts in the country, thus affording the guests of the National all the advantages of one of the handsomest little Parks in the United States.

A magnificent double portico, fronting and overlooking Capitol Square, extends along the entire front of this really handsome building, rendering it the most desirable house in the city for ladies, children and sojourners of every class.

The National, being centrally located in the city, is free from flies and mosquitoes through the entire summer.

A row of single-story offices, suitable for business and professional gentlemen, is attached to the Hotel, and always at the service of such as desire them.

Experienced and polite Porters attend all trains with good Coaches and Baggage wagons, and guests of the National may rely on good attention, good fare and excellent drinking water.

Bath Rooms and Water Closets ARE ON EVERY FLOOR.

In the basement is the best SALOON and BILLIARD ROOM in the city.

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GENERAL MARKET.	
Cotton ties, new, 100 Bundles . . . . .	64
do. " 30 " . . . . .	62
Cotton Bagging 2 1/2 lbs. to yard	
800 yards . . . . .	134
Flour, North Carolina, Family . . . . .	5.75@6.00
do. " Extra . . . . .	5.20 a 5.75
Corn old . . . . .	73
Corn meal . . . . .	67 1/2
Mests, Clear Rib Sides . . . . .	9 1/2@10
Lard Western . . . . .	14
Coffee Rio . . . . .	20a25
Sugar White . . . . .	11a12 1/2
do Yellow . . . . .	10 1/2@11 1/2
Salt, Liverpool, fine . . . . .	1.80
Leather, Red Sole . . . . .	31a35
Butter, North Carolina . . . . .	25@30
Beeswax . . . . .	30@25
Eggs . . . . .	17 1/2@20
Rags . . . . .	2 1/2
Oats, shelled . . . . .	50
" sheaf . . . . .	80a100
Fodder . . . . .	80@100
Potatoes, sweet . . . . .	30@35
" Irish . . . . .	60@10

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G. T. STRONACH & CO. Grocers and Cotton Buyers. NO. 4, MARTIN ST. 2,500 Sacks Guano. 100 Sacks Salt. 50 Barrels Sugar. 30 Boxes Cheese. 2,500 lbs. E. B. Sugar. 2,000 lbs. Breakfast Bacon. Hams! Hams! Hams!! 100 Barrels Flour. 60 Barrels Lard. 50 Kegs Nails, all grades. 50 Barrels Syrup. State Fair Hubs Cotton Yarn. 20 Tierces Lard. 25 Buckets Lard. Mackerel, 1, 2, 3, wholesale or retail. Shot! Shot! Shot!! 60 Bags all Sizes. BAGGING! BAGGING!! 100 Rolls. 100 1-2 Rolls. 50 Bbls. Mullet. nov 4-17

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Of such instruments, at the U. S. CENTENNIAL 1876, and are the only organs assigned this rank. Their superiority is thus declared, not in one, or two respects only, but in all the important qualities of an organ. A medal and diploma have also been awarded them, but medals of equal value were awarded all articles deemed worthy of recognition, so that many makers can advertise "first medals" or "highest awards."

Comparative rank in excellence has been determined by the judges' reports alone, in which the MASON & HANLIN ORGANS are unanimously assigned THE FIRST RANK in the several requisites of such instruments, and are the only ones assigned this rank. See judges' reports. This result was not unexpected, for these organs have uniformly taken highest awards in such competitions, there being less than six exceptions in hundreds of comparisons. They were awarded first medals and highest honors at Paris, 1866; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1876; Philadelphia, 1876, having thus been awarded the highest honors at EVERY WORLD'S EXHIBITION at which they have competed, and being the only American organs which ever obtained any award in Europe.

NEW STYLES, with improvements exhibited at the Centennial; elegant new cases in great variety. Prices very low and consistent with best material and workman, ship. Organs sold for cash or instalments or rented until rent paid. Every organ warranted to give entire satisfaction to every reasonable purchaser, or the money returned. Illustrations sent free.

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A graphic pen-picture of its history grand buildings, wonderful exhibits, curiosities, great days, etc. Profusely illustrated, thoroughly interesting and very cheap. Must sell immensely, 5,000 Agents Wanted. Send for full particulars. This will be the chance of 100 years to coin money fast. Get the only reliable history.

HUBBARD BROS. Phila., 735 Sanson Street Philadelphia. CAUTION: Be not deceived by premature books, assuming to be "official" and telling what will happen in Aug. and Sept. oct 17-17

ATTENTION ALL! GREAT BANKRUPT SALE OF JEWELRY. On receipt of 50 cents we will send by mail postpaid, all of the following pieces of jewelry, viz: 1 pair Gold Plated Engraved sleeve Buttons, one set Gold Front Shirt Studs, 1 Collar Stud, 1 Wedding Ring, 1 Roll Plate Watch Chain and 1 Gent's Rose Coral Scarf Pin. We offer this great bargain merely to draw attention to our business, we have all kinds of watches and jewelry at low prices. Send for catalogue.

COLES & CO., 235 Broadway, New York City.

TAXES! TAXES! The law requires that I shall settle with the State Treasurer, on the first Monday of December. I therefore for the last time give notice that I am now ready to receive the taxes for this year 1876, and that unless all taxes are promptly paid the same will be collected by distress.

S. M. DUNN, Sheriff.

NOTICE. Will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House in Raleigh, on Saturday 16th day of December next a tract of land lying in Wake county on Beaver Dam Creek, and the road leading from Raleigh to Tarboro, adjoining the lands of the heirs or devisees of the late Charles Hinton now dec'd, the lands of John Smith of Charles Horton and others; containing about nine hundred acres. This land is sold under a power of sale contained in a mortgage which is duly registered in the Register's office of Wake county. No. 136, page 345. Terms of sale cash. JOSEPH B. BATCHELOR, Mortgagee. nov 15-18