

Dillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 1878

STAND TO YOUR GUNS.

A campaign short, sharp and decisive has been resolved upon, and only three weeks stand between us and the day of battle. How are we getting ready for it? How are we going to meet the shock? To tell the truth, there appears to be an abundant amount of skulking, and what is worse, an abundant amount of inebriation, and the Democratic party all over the State gives signs of a looseness of structure that bodes no good to the country, the people or the party, because of the damaging and dangerous influences of independence which flaunts its traitor banner in almost every county in the State.

Independence has three distinct pretences for its existence: the assumed impregnable strength of the Democratic party which puts it beyond all the dangers growing out of division of forces, or contrary of pretense; the unfair and partial action of Conventions by which the just and real wishes of the people are stifled and improper men forced upon their suffrages; and lastly, and most commonly, the greedy ambition of self-seeking men who claim reward for services the people do not see fit to recognize at the value claimed for them, or who believe those services have already been sufficient requited.

As to the first, it is without foundation; for in the fluctuations of popular action and in the continually changing aspects of public questions, no party can claim to have immutable foundations. There is no more dangerous error than to rely upon the lasting subjugation of an opposition because of any one significant overthrow; and any individual experience in human nature will furnish proof how unsafe it is to rely upon the permanency of a victory achieved over powers believed to be an overmatch in a conflict, and then overturned at the temporary abatement of pride and manhood. Parties, like men, will nurse their resentments, and watchfully and patiently abide the revenges of opportunity. This is the attitude of the two great parties of the country—emphatically so of the parties of this State. But because the Democratic party was so overwhelmingly victorious in 1876, it by no means follows that the Republican party is annihilated; it by no means follows that it is disorganized, that it is weak, or without its purposes of revenge. Nor is it without its capacities for revenge, if the Democratic party is foolish enough to open up the coveted opportunity; which it will do most assuredly if it blusters about the field with all the airs of an irresistible conqueror, and addresses itself to dividing its spoil before it has well assured itself of its security.

If the curse of Radical rule is again visited upon North Carolina, and the South, it will be because the Democratic party has presumptuously abused its position, and failed to recognize its responsibility to history for the preservation of constitutional liberty. All the blessings regained with so much labor and address and talent and eloquence from the strongholds of tyranny and corruption will have been frittered away by the petty vanities of personal aspiration, or by the insane ambition of impatient politicians. These last are included in our above classification of the origin of independent candidates.

The second, the most frequent, and therefore the most important of the causes—the alleged unfair and partial action of Conventions, by which the real voice of the people is stifled, and improper men forced upon their suffrage—remains to be noticed. We have frequently had occasion to notice this allegation, and to remark, that while conventions are not absolutely free from causes of reprehension, they yet offer the most obviously just and ready mode of expressing popular preferences, consistent with efficient party organization. Without organization, a party becomes a loose rabble, a series of squads of free fighters, valuable and allowable as a guerilla force to harass and wear out an opposition banded so formidably as was once the Republican party, but utterly worthless and unavailable to secure advantages gained by the use and recognition of such warfare. That those gains were substantial and of incalculable value to the people of North Carolina, no man of memory or observation can deny. A tyrannical, corrupt and extravagant State government overturned, the dynasty of rapacious carpet baggers extirpated, a judiciary corrupt, immoral and ignorant displaced, a legislative power taxing its capacities to squander the people's money in the most corrupt and licentious modes, reversed, laws once more administered with fairness and impartiality, justice again with in reach of the people, crime again covering with terror before the majesty of the law, education once more the intelligent subject of the State's solicitude, taxes reduced as far as possible below what are ir-

revocably fixed by the fundamental enactments of a bastard Constitution, as yet only partially shorn of evils retained in it by the obstinate wickedness of the party still standing ready to return to its old places—these are some of the substantial gains made by the accession of the Democratic party to power in North Carolina, and these are what will be lost by the success of that sentiment which encourages independents to disregard the teachings of the past. Independence teaches that there is no allegiance to party, no obligation to discipline. Each man becomes a law unto himself. It is an individual race for honors and profits, and the devil take the hindmost.

We think the rebellion against the action of County Conventions of Orange utterly indefensible. It was held with full preliminary knowledge and action. It was full, fair, and accordant, and it put out a ticket which no man in the county can say in his innermost conscience, was not honestly entitled to endorsement, as honestly made and worthily constituted. If this ticket cannot be cordially upheld, then it will be to say that Orange county is so divided against itself, that henceforth the Republican party may claim it as their own territory; and this danger is greater in the near future than is now apparent.

What Democrat in Orange can refuse to endorse and vote for the ticket now before them? Let us see the men, and while we admit the existence of many other competent gentlemen in the county, still as selection had to be made, we ask, if a choice more comprehensively satisfactory could be made?

George Laws for Clerk, a gentleman of tried integrity, of skill so approved as to entitle him to rank as the best Superior Court Clerk in the State, of nature so genial, and of heart so large as to have attached the army of friends who are not willing to give him up—shall he go down, because he was nominated by a convention?

Will you displace Thomas H. Hughes, candidate again for Sheriff, simply because he has been sheriff for a number of years, and has proved himself an officer who has not incurred a single occasion of rebuke, who has proved faithful to the large trusts imposed upon him, who has been faithful to the county and to the State, while he has been kind and lenient to the subjects of his duties? Will you strike him down, because he was nominated by a convention?

Will you discard your candidate for county Treasurer, D. O. Parks, who has handled thousands of dollars of your money and faithfully accounted for the last cent, and whose character for integrity has been snatched with no stain, because he was nominated by a convention?

Will you repudiate John Laws, a faithful, expert, experienced and obliging Register of Deeds, because a convention saw fit to recognize his past great services and merits?

Will you punish Dr. T. J. Wilson, and make his laborious, ill required, but honorable and important office, a target for your disapprobation because he was nominated by a convention?

Will you turn away from Aley M. Leathers your candidate for Surveyor, able, skillful, faithful, and proved by long experience of his usefulness, because he was nominated by a convention?

And in your legislative representation, you have asked to be free from the domination of lawyers, of placemen, of professional politicians. Your wish was granted when John R. Hutchins, the intelligent, practical working farmer, and M. A. Angier, the farmer, and merchant, the plain, unpretending, unambitious good man, the man of hard sense, and practical business habits—two men irreproachable in manners and morals—were nominated.

And your Senators, George Williamson, a soldier who gallantly sustained the honors of his State in a foreign war when men were not over hasty to respond to the call to arms; and a farmer whose broad acres bear suggestive marks of intelligent care and personal attention; a man experienced in public affairs, and sympathetic with the people's wants; and Augustus W. Graham, lawyer indeed, if you urge that as objection, but man of business besides, and not unused to the manual labors and personal experience of a farmers lot.

Will you say them nay, because they happen to have been nominated by a convention?

No. We give the people of Orange credit for too much good sense to throw away a certainty of good for the shadows they will pursue in following after independent candidates, who, averring the good of the people as the object of their pursuit, would willingly sacrifice that people to any purpose that leads to their personal aggrandizement.

A meeting of Dan River and Milton townships in Caswell nominates Giles Mabane as independent candidate for the Senate. We have no room to publish the proceedings as requested, but give the information desired.

A NEGRO CANDIDATE.

The Convention of the 2nd Congressional District at Goldsboro on the 10th inst, nominated O'Hara, a negro of Halifax County, as the candidate of the Republican party, throwing overboard Brogden, and beating Humphrey. This is the second negro nomination made in that District, one Collins being now in the race for Solicitor.

We might say that it was one of those cases where chickens come home to roost; where the fowler is caught in his own net; where the engineer is hoisted by his own petard; anything in fact to express our sense of the enjoyment we might feel in seeing the discomfiture of the white radicals of the District finding their black subordinates going back upon them after such a fashion, if the whites of that District were alone to suffer, or if the victory of the negroes in these Conventions were not an ill omen for race harmony. But we find two nominations made in which the only qualification asked for was that of color, character, competence and qualification being un-called for; and questions that seemed to have been settled are revived with aggravated bitterness. It is a fruit of Republicanism which has preached negro equality; and negro character, vain, arrogant and rapacious, has not been slow to believe his equality of intellect and his equal right to offices the white has been accustomed to fill. It is a lesson our independents, whose papers let down the gaps for Republicanism, will do well to ponder on.

The Raleigh News on this topic adds: The success of the Republican party means negro rule. Every vote cast for a Republican or an Independent candidate is a vote for negro rule. White men of North Carolina you have the issue before you. Are you ready to meet it?

COL. WINSTON'S CARD.

We have seen the card of a gentleman we very much respect and admire, offering himself as the candidate of the Nationals for the next Congress in opposition to the Hon. A. M. Seales. As the Raleigh Observer remarks, Col. W. must feel somewhat for he goes on an expedition, without company. Who are the Nationals? They would find it hard to give a clear definition of themselves, except as a people very sick of hard times, and groping about very blindly to find their way out. So we will be sick, and would be glad of the day that would give good prices for crops, good wages for labor. But the Nationals can promise no more than the Democrats, except that as the Nationals see tintured somewhat largely with the principles of communism, there might be offered to some people the temptations of getting rich on other people's goods with no other trouble than seizing them. We are quite sure that Col. Winston would not preach that doctrine, nor encourage its practice.

The ostensible, distinctive feature of the Nationals is Greenbacks,—a loose issue by itself, and not alluring enough to tempt to the rupture of the old organizations. The currency platform of the Democratic party is liberal enough if carried out, which is in a fair way of being done. And otherwise, we do not see that the Democratic party can come under the definition given by Col. W. as one content to continue a useless strife on issues born of other times and other conditions. On the contrary, the issues the Democratic party has to meet are very full of vitality, and becoming more lifelike as the shadow of Grant looms up again in the horizon. The introduction of the Nationals in the South will only make that shadow grow the more ominous. Any loss to the Democratic party adds to the strength of the Republicans. If Col. Winston wishes to put the Democratic party "out of date," let him go ahead. But we know that is not his wish if the Republican party is to be reinstated, and therefore expect him to reconsider, and stand by his party nominations.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the N. C. R. R. Co. was held here last week. The business was uninteresting to the general public. The old state board of Directors, viz. A. Burnell J. I. Morgan, Kerr Craig, Julius Gray, John W. Graham, R. F. Hoke, W. F. Korngay and Donald Motte were re-appointed; and the following Directors were elected on the part of the private Stockholders: T. M. Holt, N. L. Holmes, H. W. Fries and R. B. Haywood.

The Directors, subsequently re-elected T. M. Holt, President, and W. L. Thornburg Secretary and Treasurer.

The report of the Committee on Finance was referred back to the Directors to investigate matters connected with the Sinking Fund.

A change in the by-laws added Charlotte as a place for the annual meetings of the Stockholders; and the next meeting will be held in that city.

Stick to Organization.—Hillsboro Recorder.

Excellent advice! But let the "organization" be for measures, not men.—Milton Chronicle.

Exactly what we contend for. But it is greedy and dissatisfied men, who make themselves the standard of measures, and regard no organization that does not recognize them as the life and centre of it.

Again we say, "stick to organization."

The Hillsboro Recorder of last week has two sensible and well-written articles on the subject of Advertising. One of them refers to County or legal advertising and the other to the Business advertising of that old "finished" town. Judging the town and its trade by the ads. columns of that paper—and there is no better criterion for judging—the town is as dead as Hector and trade's dealer. We thought our town showed less life and business activity than any other within our knowledge where a newspaper is published, but Hillsboro "takes the belt." Some two or three of our half dozen merchants do advertise—but the Recorder does not show a single mercantile adv. for that town—in fact two professional cards and a lady running the Millinery trade seem to be the only persons alive there and doing business. No wonder the town does not prosper—LIVE people shun DEAD towns, and the town paper—in its advertising column—reflects the business status of the town. Printer's ink makes towns—the want of it unmakes them.—Milton Chronicle.

JAPANESE AFFAIRS.

YOKOHAMA, July 9.—All three of the iron elads built in England for Japan have arrived. The three governors of Kanagawa Province, in which Yokohama is included, are under arrest on a charge of promoting the public disorders.

The Japanese Press laws are about to be modified. All imprisonments of journalists are abolished and fines substituted. There have been serious affairs in Yokohama between the sailors of the Russian and British ships of war. Blood was frequently shed.

There is to be a new Military College, similar to that of West Point, to be opened at Tokio on the 10th of June.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Telegrams from Portland say that great excitement prevails over the alarming condition of affairs Volunteer companies are organizing. Plenty of men are obtainable, but there is great need of arms and means. The steamer Northwest, well manned and armed, under command of Capt. Wilkinson, is endeavoring to intercept the hostiles as they attempt to cross Columbia River.

LONDON, July 9.—A Paris dispatch to the Standard says the arrangements between England and Turkey, especially the acquisition of Cyprus, are unfavorably received here.

LONDON, July 11.—One of the Times' Berlin correspondents is authorized to deny most positively that France asked Austria whether she would prefer to give up the idea of the Asiatic annexation rather than see the Anglo-Turkish treaty carried out.

It is understood in France that England occupies Cyprus instead of Egypt; although strongly urged to take the latter course because she did not wish to disturb her good relations with France.

LONDON, July 11.—The excitement regarding the Anglo-Turkish alliance has not subsided and there is much agitation among political parties in England. At present only a very small majority favor directly challenging the government's policy. Lord Hartington, Liberal leader, will to-day, in the House of Commons, call for papers and information on the subject of the Anglo-Turkish convention, and when these are produced the opposition will decide what course to pursue.

HEAVY ORDERS.

Since Congress adjourned Blackwell & Co. had received orders for 170,000 pounds of smoking tobacco up to last Wednesday. On this amount of tobacco they paid \$10,800 revenue. We call this a pretty business.—Durham Tobacco Plant.

ACCIDENT TO A YOUNG LADY.—While out riding horse-back on Thursday evening last, from some cause or other, Miss Martha Lester was thrown from her horse, her foot having caught in the stirrup she was dragged some distance. She was badly hurt but fortunately no bones were broken.—Torchlight.

Col. John R. Winston, of Caswell, is a candidate for Congress in Gen. Seales' district. He is Greenbacker. The Raleigh Observer calls him "a lonesome candidate" of a small party. There is no telling how hungry folks are getting.

While ploughing in a field on Saturday, Mr. Utley, a resident of Middle Creek township, was overcome by the intense heat. He was carried to the house, but despite all attempts to revive him, died in an hour. He was only eighteen years of age, was a young man of much promise, and held in high esteem in his community.—Ral. News.

A lady who arrived in this city yesterday morning, reports that while on her way from Myrtle Grove Sound, on Monday night, she witnessed a singular phenomenon in the shape of what had all the appearance of being a ball of fire passing across the heavens. It was in sight for nearly five minutes, and finally burst into fragments.—Wilmington Star.

For the Recorder.

MR. EDITOR.

If your editorials are indicative of the feelings of your heart, I know I can safely appeal to you in behalf of the aged and feeble. My father, who is a very old man, tells me that when he is called on to serve as juror at Court, he is sometimes placed in a thing they call a box for hours at a time, on hard benches; in fact, I have heard a young Shanghai say he could not sit straight. He called it by some funny name; the place they put bad folks in. Now, Mr. Editor, I do think humanity itself would invite a change for the sake of the young if there were no old and aching bones in this blasted world.

Will you be so kind as to bring this matter before those whose business it is to attend to such matters, and if they have any considerations of conscience about spending a little of the people's money for the people's comfort, let them report to us girls through the Recorder; we will let the bill for spit bottom and slunk cushions; all our grown up white girls will give a shriek of alarm.

Again, father says, he heard there was a good deal of talk at present in our county in regard to county matters; and at a meeting of the Magistrates last month, the man could not be found who could give the yearly expenses of the county, or the amount paid yearly to the officers of the county. Father has paid in the last ten years, about two hundred dollars tax; says he is willing to pay an extra tax to employ a capable man to make a truthful report of all county finances, to the Recorder once a year. He says, give the people the light, and they will be satisfied; keep them in the dark and hear thunder soon. Now, Mr. Editor, you must not think we girls want to vote, no, no, we don't; but if things go hoisely we may become the power behind the throne.

Yours, REBECCA.

DURHAM, N. C. July 8th 1878. A CARD.

I learn that it is proposed to use my name as an Independent candidate in this Senatorial District, and I desire to state that under no circumstances can I consent for my name to be used.

I would not have my friends believe for a moment, that I countenanced such a movement. For one, I regard the success of the Democratic party too highly to do ought to impair our party organization. I feel that "principles and not men," should always be the test of our party loyalty.—Yours Very Resp. JULIAN S. CARR.

The Raleigh papers ascribe many cases of typhoid fever in that city to foul gutters and filthy back lots. That explains part but Raleigh needs purer water. Those same foul gutters and filthy back lots contaminate the water of the wells, and out of the wells comes typhoid fever, and other fevers. We refer the press of Raleigh to an article on "causes of contagion in towns" published in the North Carolina Medical Journal for March, and advise its republication. The article contains material for thought for all towns, and for residences in the country too, for that matter.

MARRIED.

Hon. A. M. Waddell was married this morning to Miss Ellen Savage, of this city, and with his bride took the North bound train for the mountains of Virginia, where the happy couple go to spend a few days with a brother of the bride.—Wm. Review of July 1st.

State of North Carolina, Superior Court ORANGE COUNTY.

Rebecca Bacon, Mary Dorch, Levi Walker, William Walker, John Carden and wife Sally Walker, Thomas E. Roberts, Francis Roberts, James Roberts, Mary Roberts, Louisa Roberts, Margaret Roberts, William Woodard wife Demitices Wood, Adam Douglas and wife Mary Douglas, against

William Y. Dorch, Petition to sell land for Partition.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant William Y. Dorch is a non resident of this State and has an interest in the land to be effected by this proceedings: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Hillsboro Recorder, a newspaper published in Hillsboro for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant to be and appear before the Clerk of our Superior Court for Orange County at his office in Hillsboro on the 23rd Sept. 1878 to plead answer or demur to the complaint on the same will be had a decree and a decree entered in accordance to the prayer of the complaint.

Witness George Laws Clerk, Superior Court at office in Hillsboro 8th July 1878. GEO. LAWS, Clerk Superior Court.

July 17 65.

WATSON'S Improved Rotary Harrow!

The Great Desideratum Found!! The Invention of

Cornelius Watson of Yanceville, N. C. This is a narrow circular in form, a horizontal wheel, armed with six rows of teeth set in arms radiating from a hub, and revolving easily when in motion around the axle. From the centre extends an arm to which is attached a weight box, which when in use gives the rotary motion to the harrow. This rotary motion, while it loosens the draft, is itself a combination of three motions: a rotary, a slow and a backward motion, thus effecting a deep and thorough pulverization of the soil, reducing it to a fine tilth, and leaving it perfectly level, while the harrow in its revolutions, discharges all trash and makes an accumulation. The handles, revolving on an axle, make the turning of the harrow at the end of the row needless. Single and Double Harrows made. Double Harrows delivered at Hillsboro Depot for \$12.00. One horse fit. Orders sent to the subscribers at Yanceville, N. C., or given to the editor of the Recorder at Hillsboro will receive prompt attention. Terms Cash. WATSON & GUNN, Yanceville, N. C. July 17th 65.

NOT SOLD YET

MY STEAM WOOL CARDING MACHINE. CEDAR GROVE, ORANGE CO. N. C. I have a further and better attached to my Machine, liberally saving the labor of Picking & Hurling your Wool before bringing it for Carding. It is important that the Wool should be washed and greased before being brought to the Machine, using one pound of Grease to Ten pounds of wool. TERMS:—White Wool, Eight cents or one Fifth of the Wool. Colored Wool Twelve and a half cents. 1 1/2 oz selling Wool sells at 30 cents per pound. I will take in exchange for carding: Corn, Wheat or Beans. Thankful for past favors, and fully prepared to merit them in the future, I cordially ask a continuance of the patronage of the generous and appreciative public. ALEXANDER WILKERSON, Cedar Grove, May 8th.

H. MAHLER, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Gold and Silver Ware, MASONIC JEWELS, HAIR JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. Watch Repairing and Engraving promptly executed. Seals, etc., made to order. RALEIGH, N. C. March 28. Opposite the Market Place.

John H. Tyler & Co, Successors to MITCHELL AND TYLER, 1005 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Plated Ware, GOLD AND SILVER SPECTACLES, WATCHES REPAIRED in the best manner. HAIR JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER. Prompt attention paid to Orders by mail or otherwise. Oct. 31/77.

T.H. BRIGGS & SONS, BRIGGS' BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C. DEALERS IN HARDWARE, WAGON & BUGGY MATERIAL, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BELTING, FARMERS SUPPLIES, LIME & CEMENT, BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES, SQUARE DEALING, WRITE FOR PRICES.

Mrs. Mattie Taylor, MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER, At the house formerly occupied by J. R. Gattis.

SPRING SUPPLY OF MILLINERY. Fancy Goods and Notions. Comprising a stock larger, more varied and more beautiful than any she has ever had, and offering inducements to the ladies of Hillsboro, and surrounding country which will be their choice, and make orders to other places altogether unnecessary. TERMS CASH, at the lowest possible rates. She is receiving weekly the latest styles of Millinery &c., from the best houses, and guarantees that her work and her (HATS) will come up to the highest recognized standards of taste. Be sure to call on her before making orders elsewhere. March 20th.

BEST Tobacco you can engage in, \$5 to \$25 per day made in any quantity of either sex, right in their own homes. Particular and ample worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address SEYMOUR & Co. Portland, Maine.

GRAVES' WAREHOUSE.

DANVILLE, VA. FOR THE Sale of Leaf Tobacco. WM. P. GRAVES, Proprietor. March 6 '78.

MRS JOHN L. BAKER HAS OPENED HER

NEW MILLINERY

AND FANCY GOODS, Formerly Dr. Blackwell's Drug Store, DURHAM, N. C. And Solicits your Patronage. ALSO—BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS, May 15th 65.

The Angel in the Cloud.

NEW EDITION. WE have just published a New Edition of this celebrated work, by the late Edwin W. Fuller, with the addition of a Memoir and Portrait of the Author, and a number of other Points not heretofore published. Price, in handsome cloth, bound boards, \$1.00. Gift Edge, \$1.50. Orders solicited. J. J. HALE & SON, June 3. 17 Murray St., New York.

DR. RICHARD H. LEWIS, Late Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear in the Savannah Medical College. PRACTICE LIMITED TO THE EYE AND EAR. RALEIGH, N. C. Refers to the State Medical Society and to the Georgia Medical Society. Sept. 12/77.