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whole Country. THE TRIBUNE will advocate Reunion and
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branches, both State and National, and the elevation of none
but honest and capable men to office—the equitable compromise
of the old debt of the State, and the entire repudiation of the
new—the organization of a Commission, to be paid from the
State Treasury, in aid of Immigration—uncompromising hos-
tility to all Secret Political Organizations of whatever name or
character—the division of the State into two Judicial Districts,
&c., &c., &c. THE TRIBUNE will give all thieving Carpet-
Baggers leave to quit.

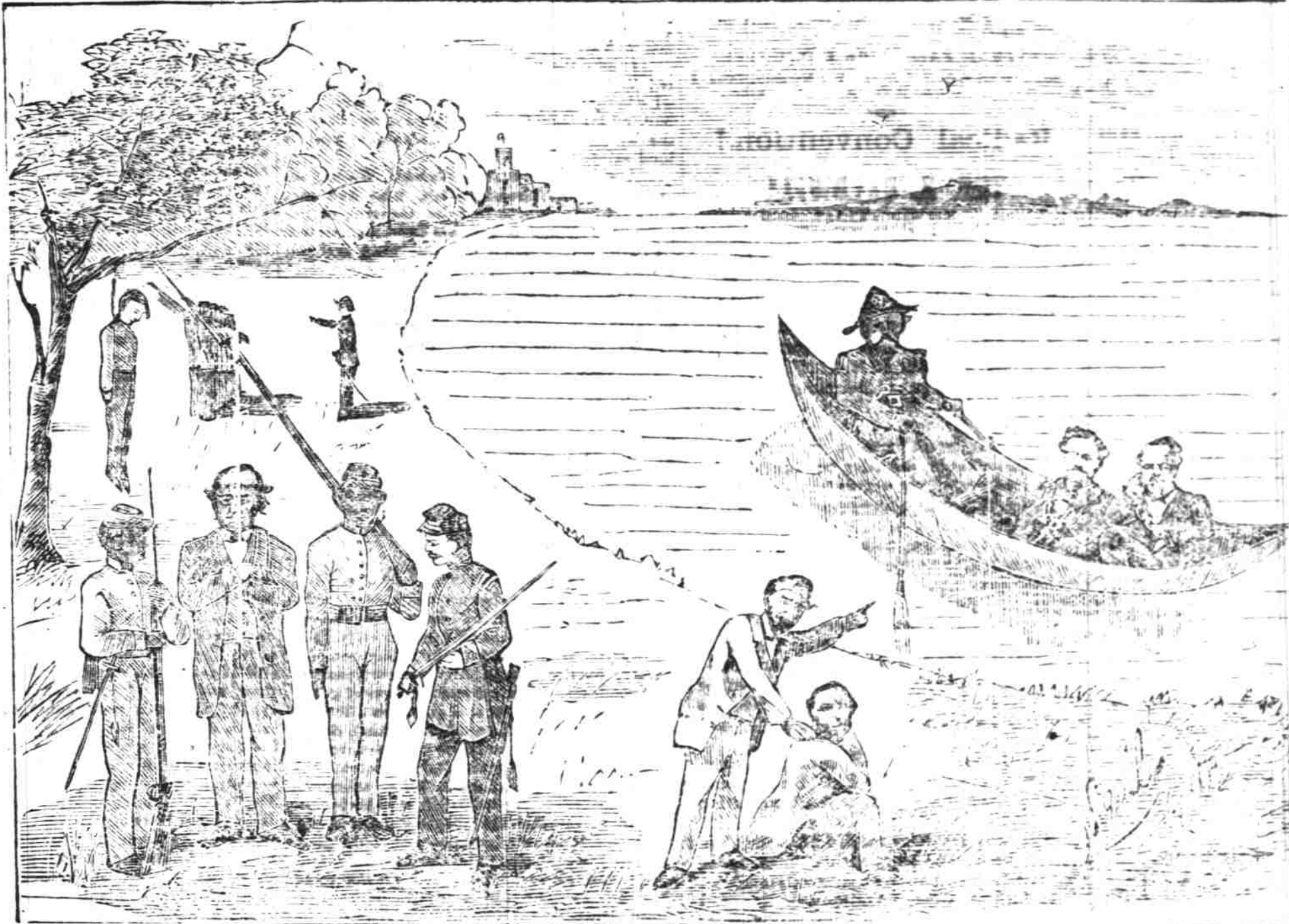
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H. H. HELPER.
SALISBURY, N. C., April 8th, 1872.



JOHN POOL AND W. W. HOLDEN IN THEIR HANGING AND KILLING PROGRAMME.

John Pool, Gov. Holden, Mr. Lindsay, of my section of the State, is
a man of undoubted courage and capable of any desperate resolve, even
unto piracy. (indeed, he did commit a daring act of piracy during the
war, and was saved from punishment therefor only through my influ-
ence,) who will pick up from the County in which he lives, sixty or one
hundred men equally as daring as himself, none of whom will give you
any trouble; and should Gov. Graham, Gov. Vance, or any other man
arrested by him, undertake resistance he will kill them, or they will be
lost in Alienated Sound. We must sustain our party at all hazards,
Governor. The best way to do this is to rid the State of its best citi-
zens.
Sail out with your freight, Mr. Lindsay.

Question.—Please state what was your inference from the language of
Mr. Pool, before his plan met with disfavor, of the character and antec-
edents of Lindsay?
Answer.—I thought Lindsay? (wonder if this Lindsay is the Daniel
McDonald Lindsay of Perquimans county, now spoken of for Congress

in the 1st District) "a determined villain, capable of taking life at the
instance of a superior without question." I drew the inference from Mr.
Pool's statement, and that was my reason for denouncing it as infamous."
[Richard C. Badger's testimony before the Pool-Golden-Kirk war In-
vestigating Committee.]

Sam. Carr. —Gov. Holden, Josiah Turner, Jr., Editor of the *Sen-
tinel*, must be arrested, sir; and to make the arrest as humiliating as pos-
sible, sir, it must be done by negro soldiers, sir.

"The stealings and villainy of our party must never be disclosed, there-
fore, any man who will assassinate Josiah Turner, Jr., Editor of the *Sen-
tinel*, shall receive a full pardon therefor in less than twenty-four hours."

[Gen. Estes, carpet-bagger, and late defaulting Int. Rev. Collector for
the 3d N. C. District.
Gov. Holden.—Col. Kirk, arrest Josiah Turner, Jr., Hon. John Kerr,
Dr. Ross, and any other person you may see fit. If they do not confess
that they are Ku Klux, hang them up by the neck till they do so confess.

CHEAP SUGAR FROM CORN.

The Davenport (Iowa) *Gazette* says a
resident of that city has made a discov-
ery whereby sugar can be produced
from corn, and afforded to the purchas-
er at 3 1/2 cents per pound. It says:
"Some effect of chemicals upon the
potato led him to believe that sugar
might be obtained from this esculent,
and he commenced experimenting with
that end in view. He found the sugar
in it, and also found that its produc-
tion from that source could not be made
profitable. He went to work with corn,
and so devotedly that he became very
poor, consuming his means until he
used up everything but his little home-
stead.

"One of our citizens stepped in, told
him to go on, and held him up. Re-
cently he made his discovery, and
made it known to his friends. It is
sugar that will be in demand by con-
fectioners, wine-makers, and brewers,
but will not be popular for table use
until after further experimenting. This
discovery will doubtless work a revolu-
tion in the use of sweetening in those
occupations. With corn at forty cents
a bushel, this sugar can be delivered
to purchasers at the factory for three
and a half cents per pound. White
corn is better than yellow in this busi-
ness, because there is no color to be
removed.

LIBERTY OR DEATH.

Train says: "How
can any one for a moment, calculate on
Gen. Grant's reelection? See the changes
of an hour; Isabella pitched out of
Spain; the Pope out of Italy; Napoleon
out of France; Tycoon makes way for
the Mikado in Japan; Tweed drops like
a lump of mud out of Tammany; Fisk
shot like a dog; and now Gould, yester-
day, the king of a thousand miles of rail,
sitting on an empty beer barrel, in the
back yard of the opera house, contem-
plating the ruins of ancient Rome. How
can corruption, fraud, lying, hypocrisy,
nepotism, piker and whisky hope to force,
with a five-twenty in one hand and a
boyenet in the other, the entire Dent
family down the starving throats of the
American people?"

The bill establishing another Federal
district in this State has passed the House
of Representatives, and we suppose there
is no doubt but that it will be favorably
considered by the Senate. A few years
ago a Federal Court was scarcely heard
of in the State but now, we suppose, two
districts are necessary for this State.
Federal encroachments and usurpations
are swallowing up everything.—*Winston
Sentinel*.

Lewis Witherspoon, of Catawba county,
who turned State's evidence before Judge
Bond's Ka Klux Court in Raleigh last
fall, has gone hopelessly insane, and is
now an inmate of the Asylum at Raleigh.
So says the *Charlotte Dispatch*.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

HILDEBRAND.—A most desperate boe-
der ruffian of this name, who has for years
kept the people along the border of Mis-
souri in terror; who has murdered and
plundered with impunity, in defiance of
the State by whose authorities he was
outlawed, finding he was about to be be-
trayed and would probably be captured,
attempted to cross the country and take
up abode in Western Kentucky. While
passing through Pinedyville, Ill., with
his six children and five companions, they
got drunk, became noisy and threatened
to clean out the town. Hildebrand be-
came separated from his companions and
was arrested, though heavily armed. He
subsequently attacked the officer with a
knife he had in his sleeve, inflicting a ter-
rible wound; but the officer rallied and
shot him through the breast, killing him
instantly. His name and character was
not known until given by his children
after his death.

A new Paper in Statesville.—We invite
attention to the Prospectus of the new
paper to be started in Statesville under
the title of "The Intelligencer." We doubt
not Messrs. WRIGHT & JONES, both of
whom, we believe, have had some expe-
rience in Journalism, will make a paper
credible to themselves and worthy public
patronage. It is to be Conservative in
politics—on the side of the people as
against radical oppression.

For the Watchman.
Sam.—Jim, say, do you comprehend
de situation of the Republican party?
Jim.—Well, I don't know: aint it
founded on principles of quality?
Sam.—Principles! dey aint in the ques-
tion. You see what I mean it, it is a sort
of white warp and black fillin. De white
folks is de warp and dey just weave in
de niger for fillin.
Jim.—Den can you tell me de comple-
xion of de party from dat make up?
Sam.—Well, I don't know. Aint it a
gray?
Jim.—No, you blockhead you: its a
steal mix!—and Jim spread his fingers,
made a grab at an imaginary bundle of
Bonds or Greenbacks, thrust his hand
low in his breeches pocket and vamoosed.

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK.

The N. Y. *World* of Saturday says:
First.—The New York call is to be fol-
lowed up with spirit and vigor by a mass-
meeting of Liberal Republicans in the great
hall of the Cooper Institute next Friday evening.
It will be one of the most influential
meetings ever held in this country. The
Liberal Republicans of this State are no
mere corporal's guard. They comprise the
whole Pentecost wing of the party, and we
understand that Senator Fenton, shirks no re-
sponsibility in connection with this move-
ment. His followers were defeated in the
 Syracuse State Convention, last fall, only by
Custom-house promises and bribes. They
will stand by him and Mr. Greeley in for-
warding the Cincinnati movement; and in
combination with the Democratic party, they
will carry the State against Grant next fall
by at least a hundred thousand majority, and
give its thirty-two Presidential electors to
the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention.
This Cooper Institute meeting would be a
powerful demonstration without any outside
speakers; but we understand that Senators
Seshur and Fremont have promised to be
present and address it, which will lift it to
imposing national importance.
Second.—Senator Sumner's friends think
that, within the ensuing few days, he will
publicly commit himself to the Cincinnati
movement. He will hold fast to his darling
crotchet of full negro equality, and give it
a prominent place in his manifesto; but the
political equality of the colored race being
now conceded, his stiffness on that point can-
not embarrass the movement, even in the
estimation of Democrats.
Third.—The Liberal Republicans, in many
of the States, have begun to move with ac-
tivity and zeal in making up strong delega-
tions to Cincinnati. The New Jersey dele-
gation is signed by almost every prominent
Republican in the State. The great conven-
tion of colored citizens, to be held in New
Orleans next Wednesday, is expected to in-
crease the Cincinnati Convention. Illinois and
Ohio are preparing to send strong delega-
tions. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are
ready, and after the powerful impulse given
by the great Cooper Institute meeting
next Friday evening, the activity of the
Liberal Republican will permeate all the
States.

The *Baltimore Gazette* says: The
friends of General Abbott now seem to
have discovered another phase in his
case, and assert very positively that if
the contest in the Senate does not re-
sult in the seating of Abbott, the seat
will be declared vacant, for it is claim-
ed, notwithstanding the fact that Gen-
eral Ransom now holds a certificate of
election from the Governor of North
Carolina, the Senate of the United
States will not accept Ransom's creden-
tials on the ground, as they say, that
the Senate has not declared a vacancy,
and that Ransom should have been re-
elected; in other words, he has no claim,
and the Senate will so treat the case.
This they claim will be clearly shown
during the debate next week.

On the other hand, it is argued that
the Senate had no authority to declare
the seat vacant; that this vacancy was
by the operation of the Constitution and
the law, and it was for the Legislature
of North Carolina to take the notice of
the vacancy, without reference to what
might have been or may be done by the
United States Senate.