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4TH DISTRICT-FAB. H. BUSBEE,

5TH DISTRICT-F. C. ROBBINS.

6TH DISTRICE-R. P. WARING.

by the Democratic State Convention at Raleigh, on 14th June, 1876,

WHEREAS, The republican party of the United States, for the last sixteen suggestions of the Times. No one disyears, has had the complete control of putes that it is a virtual surrender of rights and by its disregard of Constitutional limitations; by its unequal and oppressive taxation; by its extravagant and wasteful expenditures; by its unwise and mischievous financial policy; by its unexam- policy. It is like a man going to market branches of its administration - has brought disgrace upon our government and unparalleled distress upon our peuple;

to ignore all dead issues, to disregard the prejudices engendered by the past events, and thus promote the general welfare and happiness of the country,

Resolved, 2. That we carnestly and porpeople, of the amendments to the Consti- this, and always turn out to the right or and thus largely reduce the expenditures being. This may be called common sense, of our State and county governments and simplify their administration, so that we may be enabled to establish a thorough everybody follows it. and enlarged system of public schools for

repeated disappointments and impovished

publican misrule, extravagance and cor-

Resolved 5. That we denounce official corruption wherever found, and we hold honesty to be the first and highest qualification for office.

Church at Charlotte,

as now.

CONTEMPTIBLE TOADYISM.

It is a rare thing to pick up a Southern country newspaper without finding in its columns such grovelling spanielism as the following.—The South has no choice of candidates. Whoever the North wants we will support. Let the northern democrats make the platform and select the candidates and the South will support both." A more self stultifying, self befouling and disgusting parade of pimpy obsequiousness would be bard to find. When a man ceases to have a choice of men and principles he should either sell his vote or petition Congress to make an old free negro out of him. Physical slavery was obnotious to many objections but it is in-finitely preferable to the bald and shameless abandonment of self respect and the right of private judgment which is being encouraged throughout our country. We can account for this wide spread servility in but one way. A mania for office seems to have swallowed up all the toothless backs and they have inoculated for a Northern one who will not vote for a Southerner? Is there a man who reads this paper mean enough to yote for a man who openly proclaims that he would not return the favor? Is it not time to stop the role of lackey? When Ben Hill made his manly gallant, noble and generous defense of the South there was not wanting Southern democratic editors cheap enough and low enough to abuse him. Thank God no such blood runs in our veins. want every man woman and child white and black in North Carolina to know that the editors of this paper regard Southern demoorats as being as good as in the North or West and a great deal better than some. What must our young men think of us who live in a land which gave Washington, Jefferson, Calhoun, Lee and Jackson to the country when we tell them we have no choice of rulers or of principles by which we are to be ruled ? Is there a democrat in North Carolina who would not prefer Bayard to Holman? Of course the North press. encourage this pusilanimity; it is a matter of interest with them. But it requires an amount of cheek on their part equal to any occasion when at the same time they call on us to contribute three fourths of the votes to elect their choice and sustain their principles. Our opdemocrat is a democrat the country over, entitled to equal rights with every other demoparty. One reason why we have thought it desirable for Southern democrats to speak out in advance is because we wish to beat the radicals, and to do this we must have Southern votes. Now if we leave the matter entirely in might select a man our people would not vote interest. Hancock, but would not vote for Sherman. Let this miserable mischief breeding monotone about Southerners having no opinions die out without an echo .- Albemarle Times.

vigorous papers of the east. It is not easy to controvert the position here taken in respect to Southern Democratic subserviency to the Northern wing of the party. It is the common sense view of the subject, and under some conditions would indicate the true line of policy which the honor and self-respect of the Southern wing should follow. And yet we may be allowed to inquire, what would, in all probability, have been the effect of carrying out this line of policy in the present Presidential contest. The subhas made and is making, proceeds not so much from a mean spirit on their part as from a due regard to the disasterous consequences of provoking the unjust and fanatical prejudices of the masses in the Northern States. We all know how easy it is to excite those prejudices, and how Platform of the Democratic Par- inevitably the subjects are led to rety in North Carolina Adopted sist and oppose everything that would enure to the advantage of the South There is probably no surer way to perpetuate radical rule than to practice the the government in all its departments, to yield as we are doing; but if that relinquishment will purchase for us a great good otherwise impossible, the question seems to us as reduced to one of mere pled official corruption pervading all with his wagon and team and encounters in his road the trunk of a great tree. He is entitled to the road, but the ponderous log obstructs him. He may cut a new Resolved, 1. That in this centennial road around it, and so get on his way year of our existence, we invite all patriots with a small comparative loss. If he should attempt to jump it with his team and to unite with us in the effort to restore and wagon, he might keep the road, but country in which we have travelednorth, east, south, west - the farmers unidially recommend the adoption, by the formly agree on a practical question like

If we are correct in this view of the the benefit of all the citizens of the State. subject, there is not then such a ground Resolved, 3. That notwithstanding our for shame in the present attitude of the condition, we still cherish the North Car. South as should coerce her to act differolina project so long labored for by More. ently. We hold, however, that the nahead, Saunders, Fisher, Wm. H. Thomas, tional elections since the war, as well as This is a matter of so much importance great, he thought, as those involved in the voice was no longer heard, the Ludians and others, of uniting the harbors of Beau- the one now approaching, are mere ex- that we direct attention to it in the earliest struggle for American Liberty. The first made easy work of the remainder. The fort and Wilmington with the great west; and for the completion of the Western periments in so far as the South is con-North Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock berned. These experiments have deand Dicktown, and of our unfinished rail- monstrated that the party now in power roads, we pledge the continued use of the is not friendly to us, but have constantly convict labor of the State, and of such sought to injure us in all the ways open cure the completion of these great State to it. Hence the South turns to the works at the earliest practicable period. Democracy of the North, and will con-Resolved 4. That the people of North tinue to vote with and for them, believing "thoroughly canvassing the Counties and and sincere, although they have heretofore 35 of the wounded. The Indians lost Carolina now have it in their power by that that party will have the statesmanan earnest, determinated and united effort, ship and moral courage to rise above the mean prejudices of an ignorant constitu ruption, and restore the prosperity of our ency, and pursue such a course towards the South as shall make her feel that she is an equal in the Union, and that her rights are fully acknowledged and secured "public welfare." to her uninterrupted enjoyment. If she Rev. A. E. Wingard, of S. C., has course look for culargement and deliver- importance regard it as a vital point. We accepted the pastorship, of the Lutheran supe in some other way or in some other ought to send to the Legislature especial to the enemy at all points. With unexcep-HICKORY celebrated the 4th by concern. The means employed to secure but by their learning good sense and wisdom and discretion, and nominate for organizing a Tilden and Vance club, these in the cheapest manner possible position can contribute to that body wis-

because it is such good sense as that

trade with them as a man entrapped by out of water in the Legislature, the laughbanditti trades for his life and liberty. ing stocks of the foolish and the grief of We are aware that such an idea will the wise and prudent. It is no time to Gen. Custer, 15 Officers and every man shock our chivilric friend of the Times, reward mere partizans for partizan serand yet it is not improbable if he had vice. That at best is of doubtful atility. fallen into the murderous hands of the It is the duty of every man to support and Lowery gang, he would have given his defend what he believes to be right in boots and spurs, his jack knife and revol- politics as in other things, and for this he ver, and anything else he had, to get can fairly lay no claim for rewards which away from them, if they had been de- may not also be laid by hundreds of others, manded, The situation of the South is as deserving as himself. not very dissimilar. She is the weaker section, and therefore her wisdom will be best displayed in the policy she pursues rather than in asserting, and vainly attempting to enforcing, rights justly belongsome of the young men with the villanous tempting to enforcing, rights justly belong.

Again, the course pursued by "Southern country newspapers" on this subject is not only sustained, but was suggested and advised, by her leading statesmen, with very few exceptions. And the com- to be triumphant at the polls in November. mon sense of her masses in all parts of the South ratify it and act upon it, Free thought sometimes over leaps all such considerations and plants Itself high above them The world would lag in old rats forever if there were not some whose keener perception and sense drove them to break the usual bands of restraint. Everybody respects advance thinkers, though it is doubtless a wise constitution of menthat they are more disposed to compromise with this adventurous portion of the race than to accept at once all their theories ion is that the sooner it is established that a and systems. In this we are pleased to suggest patience to our highly esteemed crat and no more, the better it will be for the friend of the Times, believing as we do, that his views with some modification, no doubt, will ultimately become the policy of the South, and that it will have a due the hands of the Northern Democrats they regard to her honor as well as her material

DON CARLOS, the distinguished Span iard who for so long a time troubled Spain We clip the above from the Albemarle with a civil war, and was but recently Times, one of the most sprightly and routed and put to flight, passed through in the administration of Public Affairs; this place last Thursday morning, accomhas visited Mexico, and the newspapers with a view to succeeding to the throne and government of that country. It is said he has \$20,000,000 deposited in English Banks, and consequently is man of power, flying around through the world, seeking a place where he may light and find worshippers. He is attending the great Exhibition in Philadelmission which the Southern democracy phia, at present, where doubtless his presence produces a small sensation.

> church in Charlotte "father HANDS," Western road to Lenoir. There he applied for license to marry; but the Register

he membership and high officials of the Charlotte Observer, necessitates the rededication of the church in which "father fidelity. No doubt it was his duty to to do so subjects him to the imputation of vows taken upon entering the priesthood. pure administration of the government, for his rigid assertion of rights. In every handsome, and worthy the constant devoanother than himself.

NOMINATIONS.

County and Township offices.

In his letter our friend says :-

"Please let me urge the propriety of

The duty of nominating men of real cannot be won over by words of villification should be disappointed in this, she will of worth is so manifest that all who feel its and abuse. political combination. Her rights and ly, men who are competent not only to tionable nominations, we will have harmony interests are the great subjects of her take care of the interest of the county, Senatorial District, Conventions act with with Mr. R. B. Davis for President. should define her course. It may happen dom, dignity and efficiency. It is no of the people, are therefore certain to be The Press says it has never known the when the South will see that her relations time to fill those Halls with men without elected people to take so much interest in politics to the present great parties in the country capacity, good enough it may be in the I should become neutral, and that she should places assigned them at home, but fishes

Democratic Organization and Party Management.

To the Editors of the Watchman;

It is a theme of almost universal comment by the people and the press, irrespective of party, that the Democratic leaders are displaying more foresight, wisdom and sagacity in the selection of candidates this year than ever before; and this fact alone is beginning to satisfy the masses of the people throughout the Union, that the Democratic party, if it can hold together, is bound What better State ticket could have been chosen than Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklenburg, and Thomas J. Jarvis, of Pitt? What better nomination for Congress could have commissioned officers were killed. The William M. Robbins?

Four years ago the Republican party succeeded in the elections, not so much on ac count of the strength of their own candidates as of the weakness and unpopularity of the Democratic nominees. As soon as the Baltimore Convention surrendered to was inevitable.

which, in 1868, placed on the National Democratic ticket a most unfortunate candidate Gen Crittenden, was killed. for the Vice Presidency upon an exceedingly objectionable platform.

So far, this year, the Democracy seem to have committeed no mistakes whatever, either in the nomination of candidates or in the adoption of Platforms. One of the best campaign documents I have ever read is the National Democratic Platform adopted by the St. Louis Convention; and the Platform of the Democratic party of this State, though exceedingly short, has the same ring to it. The watchwords in both are—"Honest men for office;" "Economy the morning of the 25 h an Indian village

panied by his suit of officers, Spanish and for a complete Democratic victory this Fall ed for it. They had made 78 miles in Mexican. Since his flight from Spain he seems to be exceedingly bright and promis- 24 hours preceding the battle. When ing. All that is now necessary to insure an near the village, the Indians appeared overwhelming triumph in North Carolina is moving as if retreating. Reno, with say he tried to organize a party there for our party leaders to take care that no mistakes shall be committed in making nominations for the Legislature and for County the right, and Gen. Custer, with five comoffices. The best party organization in the panies, vigorously attacked the left of the world will not seffice of itself to insure a camp. Reno felt them with three comvictory, if the nominees of the Party have panies, and was immediately surrounded, not the confidence, and do not represent the and after hours of fighting, losing Lieu-

This is no time for discord and dissension. or political rivalry and wrangling, and for personal jealousies. The man must stand aside, when he is in the way of the success out and gained a bluff 300 feet high, of the principles, which he himself profess- where he entrenched, and where he was es to advocate. We cannot afford to carry soon joined by Col. Benton with 4 comdeadweight during this campaign. As far panies. Here the Indians made repeated as I can see, the people seem to be disposed assaults but were repulsed with great The priest in charge of the Catholic generally to attend the Nominating Conven- slaughter. The Indians finally gained having concluded to break over the laws of weakness to our ticket. A party conven- range guns than the cavalry, kept up a of the denomination in respect to marry. tion is always popular, and justly so, when galling fire till night. The Indians reing, cloped with Miss Cora Bradshaw, ed expression of the will of the people. And Reno had lost 40 odd killed before reacha few days ago, passing this place, up the there is really never necessity for a conven- ing the bluff, many in hand to hand con-

who is distasteful to the people, With a good Legislative and County tickof Deeds was absent, and the discomforts et, old Rowan may be set down for Tilden Catholic church, and we learn, from the the people, the ticket will be invincible. It will be utter folly and sheer madness to nominate for any position a man who will Hands," officiated at the time of his in- voters of the County. Before putting a man hours more of suspense and fighting en "stepping down and out," and his failure Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he available? If he is honest and capable, but not available, he should not be nominated. If he is honest a constitutional, honest, economical and have all the breakage and consequent loss Robert Bradshaw, accomplished and reason can be given why any other sort should ever be nominated

For the first time since the close of the priest is in doing what he had vowed he tional Democratic ticket has been chosen. Sturgis, Col. Cooke, Lieut. Porter, Lieut. would not do. That is alone between which all good Democrats, and all liberal Harrington, Dr. Lord, Maj. Kellogy, the him and God. Let him not add another and conservative men, south as well as north, N. Y. Tribune correspondent, and one to the number of broken vows, involv- can support with genuine sincerity and cor- hundred and ninety men and scouts .tution proposed by the Convention of 1875, left and make a new road for the time ing the happiness and may be the life of diality, and with good hope of success. Our Gen. Custer went into battle with Comconfident of victory. One of the most clear panies C, L, I, F and E, of the 7th cave headed and intelligent farmers in this Coun- alry, and the staff and non commissioned LEGISLATIVE AND COUNTY ty remarked to me, in the presence of several officers of his regiment, and a number of others, during the course of a conversation, scouts, and only one scout remained to a few days since, that he thought the elected tell the tale - all were killed. A valued friend of The Sentinel, one tion of Tilden, although to be accomplished Gen. Custer was surrounded or every of the nominees on our State ticket, writes by peaceful means, would in reality be as side by the Indians, and men and horses a letter urging the importance of selecting great a Revolution as that which secured the fell as they fought on the skirmish line Independence of the United States in the the very best men for the Legislature, days of 1776. The issues involved in the present political campaign were quite as the last who fell, but when his cheering moments of the campaign, and shall fre- Revolution was the result of an appeal to bodies of all, says the newspaper corresquently refer to it during the next sever. arms. The second Revolution will be the re- pondents, were stripped and most of them Attorneys, Counselors sult of an appeal to the judgment and rea- were horribly mutilated. Custer was son of the American people as expressed at shot through the body and through the the ballot box. There are hundreds of thou-sands of Republicans who expect to vote head. The troops cared for the wounded "frequently and sharply calling attention with the Democratic party at the next elec- and buried their dead and returned to "to the necessity of nominating strong tion, because they are tired and disgusted their camp for supplies and instructions January 22 1874-tt. "men for the Legislature, County and with the corruption and misgovernment of from the General of the army. Col. "Township offices; the importance of the party in power. These men are honest Smith arrived at Bismarck last night with "how much will depend on County nomi- acted from mistaken motives with the Re- heavily in the battle. The Crow scout "nations. No man should hold back on publican party, and they ought to be encouraged to east in their lot with us, and to "personal grounds, who can add anything aid us in the great work now before the peo- believes the Indians lost more than the "no the success of the party. Victory is ple of redeeming the country from its present condition of degradation and ruin. To and it is thought there were 4,000 warris "private convenience of any man, and no these men we ought to extend the olive ors. The Herald correspondent, Kellogg "good citizen can afford to ignore the branch of reconciliation and peace. This was killed. class of voters can be won over to our side by words of conciliation and kindness—they

There is no reason why the Democracy of this County should not present a united front office not only men who are honest, and ca-

> "In union there is strength." "United we stand, divided we fall." PRUDENCE.

TERRIBLE BATTLE WITH INDIANS,

of Fire Companies Slain,

The following is a report of a very dis astrous fight with Indians in Montana

"Gen. Custer found the Indian camp of twenty-five lodges on Little Horn, and immediately attacked it with five companies, charging into the thickest of the camp. Nothing is known of the operations of this detachment after the charge, as they were only traced by their dead. Maj. Reno attacked the lower parts of the camp, with the seven remaining companies. Custer, his two brothers, a nephew and a brother-in-law, with about three hundred men were killed; only thirty-one wounded. Two hundred and seventy men were buried in one place -The Indians surrounded seven companies and held them in the hills one day away from water.

Gen. Gibbon's command then came in sight. The Indians broke camp and left What better National ticket could have in the night. A regiment of the 7th been selected than Samuel J. Tilden, of New cavalry, Gibbon's command, is returning York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana? to the mouth of Little Horn, where there is a steamboat. The Indians got the arms of the killed soldiers. Seventeen been made for this District than that of whole Custer family died at the head of the column.

Other accounts say the battle was fought on the 25th, 30 or 40 miles below Little Horn. Custer attacked the village of 2,500 to 4,000 warriors on one side, and Col. Reno on the other. Gen. Cus-Greeleyism the Democratic hosts became utterly demoralized and an ignominious defeat five companies were killed. Reno retreated under protection of the reserves. The nomination of Greeley was a repetition | The whole number killed was 315. Gen. only on a grander scale, of the same blunder | Gibbon joined Reno. The dead are much mutilated. Lient. Crittenden, a son of

CHICAGO, July 6 -A dispatch confirming the report of Gen. Custer's fight on Little Horn river, has been received at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters.

Further Particulars.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Gen. Custer

left Rosebank on the 22d with 12 conpanies of intentry and the 7th cavalry. three miles long and half a mile wide was In view of the foregoing facts, the outlook reported 15 miles off. Gen Custer pushseven companies, was ordered to attack tenants Hodgson and McIntosh and twelve men and several Indian scouts killed and many wounded, cut his way tions and to put forward as candidates those higher ground than Reno and with longer the choice of the convention is the undoubt- newed the a tack at daylight. Mai tion to nominate any one as a candidate flicts, the Indians outnumbering them ten to one. The men were without water 36 hours. They determined to reach water ed party went on towards Watauga and and Vance and all our nominces, by a very at all hazards, and Col. Benton made a large majority. Who the nominees shall be sally and routed the main body, guarding for the Legislature and the various County | the main approach to the water. The This is regarded as a great scandal by offices, must be left to the good sense of the water was gained with one killed and people themselves. And if the nominations, seven wounded. The fighting ceased for when made, shall really reflect the wishes of the night, during which Maj Reno pro posed to resist further attacks. They had now been 48 hours fighting with no not be acceptable to the great body of the word from Gen. Custer. Twenty-four forward in these times for any office of hon- ded, when the Indians abandoned their or or trust, the following questions ought to village in great haste. Gen. Terry, with have handed in his credentials before be asked about him, and answered favorably: Gen. Gibbon's command and his own infantry, had arrived, and as the comrades met the men wept on each others necks. motives highly offensive as regards the and available but not capable, he should not Inquiries were then made for Gen. Custer, be nominated. If he is capable and availa- but none could tell where he was. Soon ble but not honest, he should not by any an officer came rushing into camp and re-The lady for whom he makes this deser- means be nominated. There are numbers lated that he had found Gen. Custer dead tion of principles is well known in this of men everywhere, who are honest and ca- and stripped naked, and near him his community as the daughter of the late pable, as well as available; and no good two brothers, Col Tom and Boston Cus ter, his brother in law Col. Calhoun, and his nephew Col. Yates, Col. Keogh, tion of a taithful man. The crime of the late unhappy war between the States, a Na- Capt. Smith, Lieut. Crittenden, Lieut.

> or in line of battle. Custer was among survived by hiding in a ravine. He

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