

NATIONAL Democratic Reform Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET.

Governor, ZEBULON B. VANCE, OF MECKLENBURG. Lieut. Governor, THOMAS J. JARVIS, OF PITT.

STILL IN BONDS—BREAK IT.

For the last eight or ten years in most of the Southern States in which the Radicals control the offices, there have been scenes of violence and great oppression.

violence have sprung as quickly from the seeds sown by the industrious manipulators of "the man and brother," as armed men from the teeth of Cadmus.

Whether the freedmen in the two Carolinas will learn to distrust their so-called friends, as the negroes are beginning to do in other Southern States, only time will reveal.

From South Carolina, then, come such tidings from day to day as to encourage us to hope that thousands of the more intelligent and self-respecting colored men will vote for Gen. Hampton, who is a true man every inch of him, and who is making a grand fight for a better government.

The robbers are getting alarmed doubtless. They may win, but every good man must hope for a better fate for the State.

We thank the Times for such patriotic and eloquent expressions. That the Conservatives of that State deserve the sympathies of all true lovers of good order and prosperity, read the following manly declaration of Gen. Hampton:

"Whatever I may be able to do for you if you place me in the chair of Governor; if I cannot suppress a riot, if I cannot go to the people of Carolina, white and black, and say to them that these are the laws you must uphold and enforce them; if I cannot appeal to Carolina's sons to support me in the laws that I am sworn to maintain, then cast me out, with scorn from the office that I dishonor."

We resume our gathering of facts and figures illustrative of Radical rule in the counties in which the negroes have the control. Let us look at Wayne county. In 1874, the tax on real and personal property was 50 cents.

The Raleigh Sentinel has published a table showing the county tax paid by seventeen counties controlled by negro voters.

mond, Warren and Caswell. They pay a county tax for general purposes of \$302,522 25—equal to two-thirds of the total tax paid to the State by the ninety-four counties.

Is it too much to ask of the taxpayers of those 74 counties who have escaped the terrible afflictions that have been visited upon New Hanover, Granville, Warren, Jones and the other seventeen counties, to vote for the amendments to the constitution that some measure of relief may be obtained for their suffering and oppressed brethren?

This notorious character, and a New York lawyer by the name of Somerville, were on trial for the safe burglary conspiracy at Washington. On last Saturday they were acquitted, as everybody expected who had any knowledge of the complexion of the jury.

"The theory of their evidence was that Babcock had instigated them to taking steps to find out who it was that was getting up and elaborating in the newspapers the charges against him of false measurements as a government official in the street in Washington, and that they, with Harrington, the District Attorney, as chief manager, carried out the plan of the safe burglary conspiracy for the purpose of getting the books of one of the alleged prominent contractors, Evans, and that with the view of making it appear that Mr. Columbus Alexander, one of the chief prosecutors of the investigation of the District ring, had inspired the affair in the pursuit of testimony."

The jury had but one reputable man on it. The criminal is acquitted according to the finding of the jury, but the country will understand that he is none the less morally guilty of a most infamous act.

In 1876, in this Centennial year of peace, Senator Newton Booth, of California, has become a wringer of Morton's old bloody shirt and an apostle of hate. He is now canvassing Indiana for the Grant-Hayes ticket, and is doing whatever his clever eloquence can to widen the "bloody chasm" that was rapidly filling up, and to awaken the bitter memories of the war that had almost fallen asleep.

But it was not always so with the California Senator. On July 20, 1875, in the city of San Francisco, he sang a different tune. He was then the eloquent advocate of fraternity and reconciliation. Here are some of his utterances then:

"The wound heals slowly that is often chafed. That would be a divine moment in our history which should strike down every party and party name which perpetuates a war memory and brings the people together who are willing to forget, in a solid and impenetrable phalanx. The American people was the real hero of the war, and must also be the apostle of peace and reunion. Why should they not, come together? Summer would remove the names of battles from flags, because they were remembrances of civil war—why can we not take the names from our political banners, which are also reminders? The Vice President journeys through the South everywhere, received by all classes with respect and kindness due to his age, character and position. Fitzhugh Lee goes to Boston, and is met with the fervor of hospitality by the men he met in Rome. It may be well to sneer at this sentimentalism. I prefer to believe it the spontaneous outpouring of reconciled friendship—of that spirit which is sincere in the fellowship of peace as in the struggle of war. It is the spirit which animates this people and manifests itself upon every occasion. There comes a time when the instinct of sentiment is a truer guide than cold philosophy or calculating prudence. Is this a time to hunt up every act of lawlessness and outrage that has occurred for years in States

YELLOW FEVER.

THE HEALTH OF CHARLESTON. OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH, CHARLESTON, Oct. 2, 1876. No certificate of death from yellow fever has been received at this office up to 12 o'clock M. to-day.

These are noble utterances. They no doubt came from his heart then. What has soured him? What has the South done since that he should forget the very lessons he taught and become the striver-up of strife?

Where was Holden, Brownlow, Tom Settle and the rest? How ungrateful in the negroes to turn out their best friends and give their votes for "the native whites" who refused to stand by them. It was a sad day for the South, when it fell into the hands of the lauded "carpet-baggers."

Tens of thousands of intelligent Southern men have always held that the death of Abraham Lincoln was a terrible blow to the South. Whilst they abhorred the cruel murder, they sorrowed because they felt that the best friend they had in the Republican party of the North had been foully assassinated.

Indiana and Ohio. The Cincinnati Enquirer announces that the pools sold in the Indiana election in that city are at the ratio of ten for the Democrats to six for the Republicans.

Ex-Gov. Walker of Virginia, has just returned from a canvass of several weeks in Indiana and Ohio. We quote from the Richmond Dispatch: Governor Walker is certain we will carry Indiana; he is almost sure we will carry Ohio, and would not wonder if we were to run up a majority in the latter State of between twenty and thirty thousand.

St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church, Suffolk, received a donation of \$25 from John Robinson's circus last week.

A remarkable flight of swans, a flock fully a mile and a half long, and numbering not less than ten thousand, was seen to pass over La Salle, along the Illinois river valley, recently.

Mr. A. O. Morgan, who was appointed receiver of the Arkansas Hot Springs property by the Court of Claims, has just reported to the Court that the receipts for rent during the present year will amount to something like \$100,000. This money will be covered into the treasury.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Morrell, a Congregationalist from New York, has joined the Baptist church at Petersburg, Va.

Mr. James Spencer, aged eighty years, was killed by a railroad train near Lynchburg a few days ago.

The Rev. James H. Martin, of Atlanta, Ga., has written a poem three thousand lines long, about our national history. It takes an hour to read the index.

The Bedford Star says: The Rev. W. E. Jenkins, Methodist minister of Lynchburg, in a sermon preached at Liberty last Sunday, denounced that moral basis of salvation advocated by the late Speaker Kern and the late Henry A. Wise on their death beds.

THE STATE CANVASS.

Gen. M. W. Ransom spoke to a large crowd at Snow Hill on last Saturday. Hiram Worth, a prominent Guilford county Republican, has come out for Tilden and Reform.

There are twelve hundred Tilden and Hendricks clubs in New York State. The local tickets of the Democracy of the Orangeburg and Barrow districts, in South Carolina, are composed exclusively of colored men.

It is announced that Mr. William M. Everts will speak for the Republicans in Indiana before the October election. The Republicans of the Ninth District of Georgia have nominated United States Senator Joshua Hill against Ben Hill.

The Administration has this peculiar merit—it is so grossly corrupt as to satisfy any mind, even the most stupid, that reform is necessary. Peter Cooper, the Greenback candidate for President, is contemplating starting next Tuesday on a stumping tour through the Greenback portions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, going by way of Harrisburg and Cleveland to Indianapolis.

Mr. Adams has in his veins what Mr. Curtis has not—blood sufficiently patriotic to make him willing to join with the Democracy in an effort to save the country. The editor of Harper's Weekly would rather see the republic dead and damned than saved by Democratic salvation.

The skies are bright for Tilden in New York. Mr. Magone, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, says the prospects are better than they were at this stage of the canvass in 1874. He says there is scarcely a town in the State in which some Republicans have not come over to us. In some towns where there are 500 voters the accessions number from twenty-five to fifty.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

Letters received by the Congressional Campaign Committee from Gen. Garfield, of Ohio, since his return from Indiana, express his evident defeat of the Republicans in Indiana, and the urgent necessity for concentrating all possible efforts on Ohio by sending campaign documents in abundance and all the material aid that can be got from the officers and employees of the Government. Departments here; also, corroborating Carl Schurz's expressed opinion that the Germans are nearly solid with the Democracy.

The Philadelphia Times, thoroughly independent, says: "When Gen. Harrison entered the contest the people welcomed him, but when he surrendered everything to the cause of hate, he surrendered his hopes of success. Two weeks ago Indiana was not doubtful—it was Republican; to-day it is barely doubtful, and almost certainly Democratic, because there must be peace."

Gen. R. H. Carr was satisfied the Democracy would carry Indiana. He had just seen a prominent Republican merchant from Indiana, who had told him that his party would lose the State. He said that such an uprooting had never been seen before.

Gen. Frank A. Bond, Adjutant-General of the State of Maryland, informed the reporter that he had received a letter from his brother, who had just finished a tour of Indiana and Ohio, which informed him that the German vote in both States was solid for the Democracy; that in Ohio he had heard Sigel address acres of German voters. Everywhere the Democratic and Conservative voters were working industriously, and with the prospect of certain success, which gave great vim to their exertions.

The New York Star quotes Bro. Sherman as saying that Beecher's last trial cost the latter and his friends \$250,000.

POLITICAL POINTS.

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Bank of New Hanover. Authorized Capital \$1,000,000. Cash Capital paid in \$300,000. Surplus Fund \$50,000.

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St. Louis Law School. (New Department of Washington University.) THE LAW SCHOOL will open on WEDNESDAY, October 11th, 1876. Full course, two terms, or Law, Practice, and Equity, admitted to the Bar on examination, by application on or before October 10th. Tuition, \$100 per term, including all of Law, Practice, and Equity, and a copy of the G. M. STEWART, Dean of Law School, St. Louis, Mo.

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