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Democratic Reform Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. OF NEW YORK

FOR VICE PRESIDENT : THOMAS A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA. Presidential Electors : FOR STATE AT LARGE : LANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake, JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson. DISTRICT BLECTORS 1ST DISTRICT-LEWIS C. LATHAM, -JOHN F. WOOTEN, 2D -JAMES C. MACRAE. 30 -F. H. BUSBER. 4TH -FRANK C. ROBBINS. 5TH -R. P. WARING. 6TH -WM. B. GLENN.

STATE TICKET

-A. C. AVERY.

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SECRETARY OF STATE, JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD. OF NEW HANOVER. TREASURER, JOHN M. WORTH, OF RANDOLPH. AUDITOR, SAMUEL L. LOVE, OF HAYWOOD. SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,

bers.'

mond, Warren and Caswell. They violence have sprung as quickly pay a county tax for general purfrom the seeds sown by the indusposes of \$302,522 25-equal to twotrious manipulators of "the man and thirds of the total tax paid to the brother," as armed men from the State by the ninety-four couplies teeth of Cadmus.

thraldom of negro domination.

Is it too much to ask of the tax-

have escaped the terrible inflictions

that have been visited upon New

Hanover, Granville, Warren, Jones

and the other seventeen counties, to

vote for the amendments to the con-

stitution that some measure of relief

are made acquainted with the trying

evils which afflict their brethren and

friends in less fortunate localities,

they will not withhold their hand in

the hour of dire distress. Give your

aid to those who are helpless without

you. The amendments can furnish

the only redress. Will you not vote

BABCOCK.

As the Sentinel says, these seventeen Whether the freedmen in the two Carolinas will learn to distrust their State taxes, and when we sam up so-called friends, as the negroes are beginning to do in other Southern States, only time will reveal. Ignorant, superstitious, credulous, and infatuated, the "powers that be" sedulously endeavoring to use them for their own reprehensible and sinister purposes, it would appear an impossibility that they should declare their independence of the atter tyranny that controls them. We shall rejoice when we can see the co lored voters of our State breaking in pieces the chains that bind them to the service of a few whites in the different counties, who use them so effectually in advancing their own peculiar interests.

From South Carolins, 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-for deliverance from the crushing and disgraceful party that has brought so much of unhappiness

and suffering upon the people of that

State. Only a short time ago This notorious character, and a New he said to the correspondent of York lawyer by the name of Somera Republican paper-"My God, we ville, were on trial for the safe burcannot stand it! Our subsistence glary conspiracy at Washington. On last Saturday they were acquitted, as is consumed, and the very name of South Carolina has become a byeverybody expected who had any word and a reproach. We are in the knowledge of the complexion of the jury. No one doubts as to Babcock's gulf of despair. If the Northern complicity, but it was a foregone people-yes, even the Northern Re. conclusion that the jury empanelled publicans-knew our condition, knew would never convict him and his coit just as it is, knew how we have conspirator. The two main witnesses. suffered and how we have been Whiteley, late chief of the governrobbed, their sympathies would be extended to us in this struggle. ment secret service, and Nettleship, his assistant, were members of the What we want is relief from the rob-

for them?

suit of testimony.

prit.

and "congratulated" the escaped cul-

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. Babcock es-

caped at St. Louis when upon trial

for the whiskey conspiracy, but from

Maine to Florida every candid man

holds him none the less guilty. The

plan now among the Grant officials

is-let no guilty man be condemned.

THEN AND NOW.

peace, Senator Newton Booth, of

California, has become a wringer of

Morton's old bloody shirt and an

apostle of hate. He is now canvass-

ing Indiana for the Grant-Hayes

ticket, and is doing whatever his

elever elequence can to widen the

"bloody chasm" that was rapidly

filling up, and to awaken the bitter

memories of the war that had almost

But it was not always so with the

California Senator. On July 20,

fallen asleep.

In 1876, in this Centennial year of

whose civil, social and political institutions have been broken down, and frame them into an indictment against the people ? Is this an hour when we should forget frater-nal peace in the memory of fratricidal strife ?"

These are poble utterances. They no doubt came from his heart then. What has soured him? What has the rich counties pay one-third of the South done since that he should forget the very lessons he taught and their county, town and special taxes, they pay more than the total State become the striver-up of strife? tax paid by the other seventy-seven Who would not rather be Booth, the counties, who are freed from the friend of humanity and a united country, than Booth, the defender of Grantism and the enemy of Rcpayers of those 74 counties who conciliation and Reform?

> WORD FOR CARPET-BAGGERS. These "gentry" have found one defender at last for which they should be duly thankful. Grant's organ, the Washington Republican, thus piped" for them :

may be obtained for their suffering "Let it not be forgotten that there would and oppressed brethren? Surely, if have been no Republican party in the South but for the carpet-baggers ; that they stood up for the Government and the freedthe people of the 74 counties who enjoy comparative exemption from man when nobedy else would, and that the native white population refused to particithe extravagance and rascality of irpate in any measure of reconstruction." responsible and unworthy officials,

Where was Holden, Brownlow, Tom Settle and the rest? How un grateful 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." But for them the bribery and thieving of 1868 would never have brought ruin upon North Carolina. Remember the \$16,000,000 of Special

LINCOLN'S SOUTHERN POLICY.

Tax Bonds.

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. We have held this view for eleven years, and we are glad to read the following from the

YELLOW FEVER.

THE HEALTS OF CHARLENTON.

OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH, urda CHARLESTON, Oct. 2, 1876. No certificate of death from yellow ever has been received at this office

up to 12 o'clock M. to-day. By order of the Board of Health. P. B. BAUOT, Secretary.

SAVANNAH. The News of October 3d says : The mortuary report, published elsewhere, for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock yesterday, shows a large increase of mortality over the previous day. There was a total of 42 interments, of which 28 were from vellow fever. The sudden and severe change in the temperature from the heat of midsummer to the frost point, which took place Sunday night and continued throughout yesterday seems to have had a fatal effect upon the number of those who were very sick with the fever. The general impression amongst the physicians is that the present cold snap is favorable to an abatement of the disease and a mitigation of its spread. We

cannot tell what the morrow wil bring forth, and can only hope that the opinion of our medical men may be verified.

No news from Brunswick. As matter of interest to Wilmingtonians we copy the following tribute to Octavius White:

"We see by the New York Iri; bune that Dr. Octavius White, an eminent physician of New York and a native of Charleston, has volunteered his services for the relief of Savaunah, and that his offer has been accepted. Dr. White is still remembered at Wilmington, N. C., as having volunteered for a similar service during the war, and also while serving in the Confederate army as a surgeon, for having rendered his services to the Union army to treat the yellow fever which had been introduced at Newbern by Dr. Blackburn in some infected clothing. On these occasions his assistance was accepted. and he received great praise for his skill in treating the sufferers who were at the time arrayed in hostility

to the cause he was defending."

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

The State Canvass THE BEST PARLEY MEDICINE Tested by popular use for over Gen. M. W. Ransom spoke to a A QUARTER OF A CENTUR

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arge crowd at Snow Hill on last Sat-Dr. Strong's Compound Separate Pills cure Consilpation, Billousness, Liver Con-plaint, Malarial Fevers, Rheumatism, Frysipelas and all diseases requiring an active but mild purg Hiram Worth, a prominent Guil-

ford county Republican, has come out for Tilden and Reform.

Rev. G. H. White, colored, is can vassing in the east in the interest of the Democratic party. John S. Staples, Democratic can

didate for the House in Guilford SPECTACLES.-GRADY'S B P. SPECKS pre-serve the eye-sight. Write for particulars. 1 G. GRADY, Halifax, N. C. says the county will go Democratic by from one to two hundred majority,

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It is announced that Mr. William M. Evarts will speak for the Republicans in Indiana before the October election.

The Republicans of the Ninth District of Georgia have nominated ex-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 .--Carl Schurz before he was muzzled.

Peter Caoper, 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 Indianapo-

The Democratic Congressional Committee has published an estimate of the vote of the electoral college. It gives Tilden 197 votes, Hayes 129, and leaves Colorado, Louisiana, Obio and Wisconsin, with 43 votes, doubtful. Among the States claimed for Tilden are Indiana, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia.

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

SHOT GUN. Mr. Adams has in his veins what

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OF JOHNSTON. FOR CONGRESS: FIRST DISTRICT : JESSE J. YEATES, OF HERTFORD. THIRD DISTRICT. ALFRED M. WADDELL

OF NEW HANOVER.

FOURTH DISTRICT,

JOSEPH J. DAVIS, OF FRANKLIN.

FIFTH DISTRICT,

ALFRED M. SCALES,

OF GUILFORD. SIXTH DISTRICT.

WALTER L. STEELE, OF RICHMOND.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, OF IREDELL.

EIGHTH DISTRICT, ROBERT B. VANCE. OF BUNCOMBE.

STILL IN BONDAGE-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. The common resort of Radical Governors, especially of the carpet-bag sort, is to the United States authorities for help. In Louisiana, in Arkansas, in Mississippi, in North Carolina, and in South Carolina, the Federal authorities have been appealed to in the past for help to suppress disorders and to intimidate and coerce free-born Southern white men. Everybody knows the old story.

The negroes of the South have re- county actually save each year \$5,-

band, and could not testify without branding their own names with eter-The robbers are getting alarmed nal infamy. They, however, testified doubtless. They may win, but every against Babcock and others. But it good man must hope for a better fate had no effect upon the jury, and the for the State. The Philadelphia base fellows escaped the punishment Times, referring to the party of booty they richly deserved. According to and pillage, says: the Baltimore Sun:

"And this is the party and the ticket with which Northern people are expected to sympathize, and for the success of which Babcock had instigated them to taking Chandler is to send his money, and Taft steps to find out who it was that was get his marshals, and Cameron his troops to ting up and elaborating in the newspapers South Carolina. And this is the work for the charges against him of false measurewhich the New York Times thanks God ments as a government official in the street and which it calls a victory for reform. n Washington, and that they, with Har-Another Hayes organ has said that when rington, the District Attorney, as chief the people of the North have to choose bemanager, carried out the plan of the safe tween an ex-rebel and a thief they will take the thief. We do not believe it. The sympathies of all honest people, North and South, must go out towards the Conservaburglary ostensibly for the purpose of geting of 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 tives of South Carolina in their struggle for honest government. Shame to the party prosecutors of the investigation of the Disthat would have it otherwise." trict ring, had inspired the affair in the pur-

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 and 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.

FIGURES AND FACTS. 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. That was under the Radical administration. In 1876, the tax was 28% cents. A very great reduction surely, and the sum raised from all the tax payers at these rates would show an enormous difference. A reduction of 44 per cent. in the taxes on the entire real and personal property of a large county would show a striking result. In 1874, county bonds were worth only some 40 or 50 cents in the dollar; now they sell for

1875, in the city of San Francisco, he their full value, bringing a hundred sang a different tune. He was then cents in the dollar. For six years, the eloquent advocate of fraternity under Radical rule, the expenditures and reconciliation. Here are some of averaged annually \$12,958.42. Duhis utterances then: ring two years of Democratic rule "The wound heals slowly that is often chafed. That would be a divine moment in our history which should strike down

the expenses only average \$7,818.37. That is to say, the people of Wayne every party tie and party name which perpetuates a war memory and brings the peo-ple together who are willing to forget, in a

pen of Charles A. Dana, who was Assistant Secretary of War during Lincoln's Administration, and had extraordinary opportunities for forming a correct opinion of Mr. Lincoln's Southern policy. In the New York Sun of Oct. 2d, he says:

"Mr. Lincoln, if he had lived, would have stood between the conquered South "The theory of their evidence was that and the political enemies who never began to fight until after the peace. He longed above all things to see every Southern State restored to the Union Intact, and with its local government securely lodged in the hands of its own people. It is certainly true that the terms of surrender originally proposed, between Sherman and Johnson embodied the spirit-nay, almost the letter -of the President's instructions to Sherman. If they had been accepted at Washington, after the death of the real statesman from whose mind they sprang, these ten mortal years of spoliation, military government, and carpet-bag enormities, might have been spared to the South and to the country. Mr. Lincoln, even if he had lacked human sympathy with the pillaged people of the subdued States, was too wise Of course Babcock's peculiar friends were jubilant over the verdict

a man to have expected one-half of the country to prosper, while the other half lay prostrate."

STAR-DUST.

-- 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.

- A minister asked a boy what clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," quoth the minister, "I thought it had been more." "It's never any more here," said the boy; "it just begins at one again."

Ohio by sending campaign docu-- Mr. A. O. Morgan, who was ap-pointed receiver of the Arkansas Hot ments in abundance and all the ma-Springs property by the Court of Claime, terial aid that can be got from the has just reported to the Court that the reofficers and employees of the Governceipts for rent during the present year will ment Departments here; also, coramount to something like \$100,000. This roborating Carl Schurz's expressed money will be covered into the treasury. opinion that the Germans are nearly - The citizens of Washington solid with the Democracy. have shown substantial interest in the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the statue of General McPheison. During this

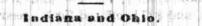
month invitations have been sent to all of General McPherson's class-mates, including those who served in the Confederate army, among them General J. B. Hood.

PERSONAL.

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

- Mr. James Spencer, aged eighty ears, was killed by a railroad train sear Lynchburg a few days ago. - It is not true, as reported, that Mr. Tennyson has refused permission to Mr. Longfellow to use some of his poems in a volume to be called "Poems of Places."

- 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 Cincinnati Enquirer announces that the pools sold on the Indiana election in that city are at the ratio of ten for the Democrats to six for he Republicans. The pools on Ohio are quoted: Bell, Democrat, for Secretary of State, \$20; Barnes, Republican, for same office, \$20.

Ex-Gov. Walker of Virginia, ha just returned from a canvass of several weeks in Indiana and Ohio. We quote from the Richmond Dispatch. Governor Walker is certain w will carry Indiana; he is almost sure we will carry Ohio, and would not wonder if we were to run up a ma jority in the latter State of between twenty and thirty thousand. Three fourths of the Germans are known to be with us, and thousands of oth ers who have long suffered from bus iness depression and the ills of bad government will repudiate the Radi cals and vote with us. Ohio, too, is ablaze with excitement. No matter how big the Radical meetings, the Democrats get up bigger ones; no matter how long the Radical processions, the Democrats get up longer

[Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Eq-

quirer.]

Letters received by the Congres-

sional Campaign Committee from

Gen. Garfield, of Obio, since his re

turn from Indiana, express the evi-

dent defeat of the Republicans in

Indiana, and the urgent necessity for

concentrating all possible efforts on

The Philadelphia Times, thorough

y independent, says: "When Gen.

Harrison entered the contest the peo-

ple welcomed him, but when he sur

rendered everything to the cause of

hate, he surrendered his hopes of suc-

cess. Two weeks ago Indiana was

not doubtful-it was Republican; to-

must be peace.---- -

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

ones.

they were at this stage of the canvass in 1874. He says there is scarcely a town in the State in which some

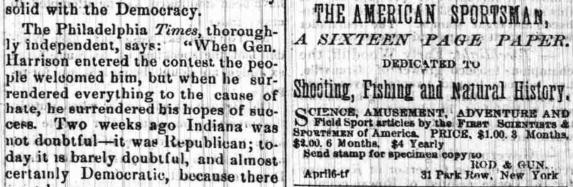
the Administration.

Republicans have not come over to is. In some towns where there are 500 voters the accessions number from twenty-five to fifty. Many of these Republicans have joined Tilden and Hendricks clubs; others have openly declared their change of political relations. In addition to these, there are many who, for various reasons, maintain a nominal connection with the Republican party, but say that they shall vote for Gov. Tilden tor the sake of having a change in

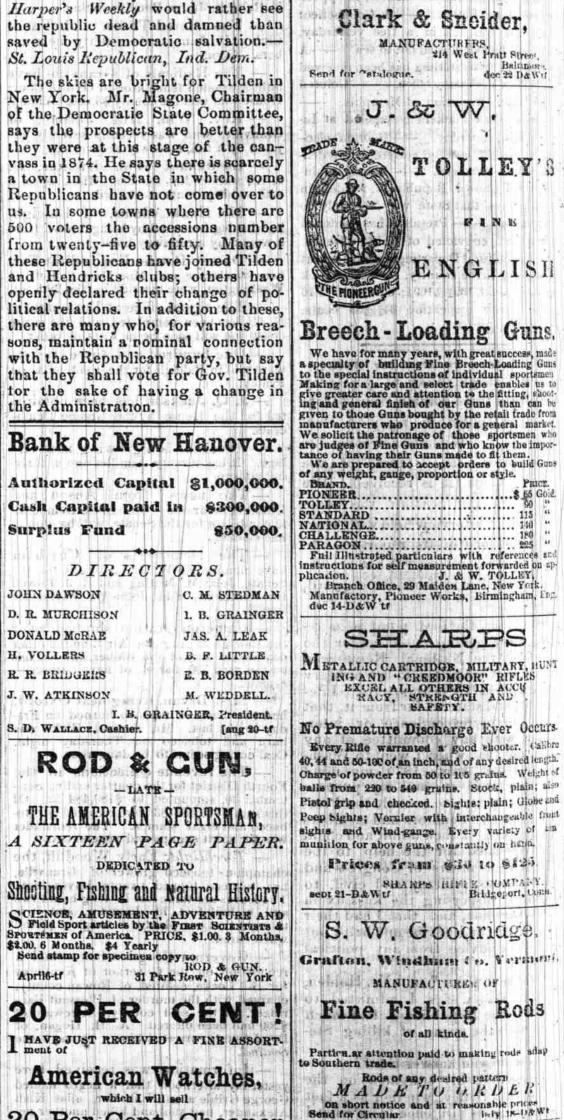
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20 PER CENT! Gen. R. H. Carr was satisfied the Democracy would carry Indiana. He HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FINE ASSORThad just seen a prominent Republican merchant from Indiana, who had told bim that his party would lose American Watches. the State. He said that such an upwhich I will sell rooting had never been seen before. 20 Per Cent. Cheaper He used the expression that the winter pig is under the soil, and they are than any house in the city. just turning it bottom upward. He Fine assortment of LADIES' WATCHES, SEAL and PLAIN GOLD RINGS, Ladies' and Gentle



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