

them men of the highest reputations for ability, experience and honor, as earnest of most successful administrations. So it is not that a man is a military man that he must be rejected. It is the character of the man that must be considered. If a soldier, has he shown himself just and highmanifest the traits of statesmanship? Are his natural endowments such, of mind and heart, as to qualify him for the duties and responsibilities of civil life? These are the questions really that must be examined. Gen. Hancock has shown himself eminently endowed with those virtues that belong to a great civil ruler. When elected he will not disappoint his friends or the country. He will bear himself so wisely, so justly, so humanely, so patriotically so honorably in his high office that all men will unite in paying homage to the hero and statesman, and in saying, "His life is gentle; and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature may stand up

And say to all the world, THIS IS A MAN." When Daniel Webster, one of the grandest intellects of modern times, was aspiring to the Presidency in 1852, a majority of the old Whig party, that contained so much virtue and intelligence, preferred to have a distinguished soldier who had exhibited the qualities of a statesman-General Winfield Scott. They did not doubt his capabilities or his honesty. The country will confirm in November the wisdom of the choice made at Cincinnati by electing to the Presidency another eminent soldier Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, the who also and on a broader field and most eloquent and scholarly, possibly under more trying circumstances has the ablest member of Congress from proved himself a statesman-GEN. Virginia, was invited to attend a Ger-ERAL WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK. man-American ratification meeting in Both of the old parties in 1852 nom-Baltimore. In response he wrote a inated military men. So they have capital letter, wise and patriotic, in which he indorsed Hancock and Engdone this year.

lish most cordially and earnestly. NORTH CAROLINA IN NOVEMBER. We publish elsewhere what he says Yesterday we gave what District Attorney Lusk, a Stalwart hopeful, had to say of the political outlook in North Carolina. We have now to report what another North Carolinian on his travels, but who is a Democratic doubting Thomas, has to say, and who rather expects that Judge Buxton will win the sweepstakes. In the Philadelphia Press, Stalwart organ, there is a special from New York giving what "Hon." and "Col." Thomas D. Carter, "a hard working member" of the Democratic party in North Carolina, has to say about the prospects. He is represented as saying that his party "is not over-con fident of success this fall." "Hon." and "Colonel" Carter is slightly mistaken just here we take it. If any Democrat expects to lose North Carolina in the November election, we have neither seen him nor heard from him. Every body knows, who knows anything, that North Carolina is largely Democratic when there are enthusiasm and hard work and the people turn out on election day. Every one knows that the Democrats are resolved to keep the old State in line and to save her from the clutches of the party who raped and rifled her.

His administration has not been assaulted for either extravagance or their political family, and gave every dishonesty. The people have been benefited in many ways. A great saving to the people has followed th rule of the Democratic party. Why turn them out then? Is not Buxton a Radical? Did he not join that party for office, and did he not minded? Has he had any occasion to get it? Will he not be the tool and servant of the Radical party if elected? If he is so pure and good, why is he in such company? Where was Buxton in 1868-69-70? Did he not vote for the Radical candidates then ? Did he not approve of all their extravagance, peculations, rascalities? When did he condemn them ? When did he set his face against their course? He is with them now. Have they improved? Where is the evidence of reform? If elected, what guarantees have the people that the old rule will not be resorted to and the old carnival of corruption and rascality will be

> held again at the capital? Mr. Carter is mistaken in his apprehensions, we must believe. The people are not fools. 'They remember the past. They know the tens of millions of dollars that were wrested from them and the mountains of debt that were piled upon them. The STAR gives it as its conviction that the Democratic State ticket will be elected by a good majority, but that it will require hard work and plenty of, it. The work will be done. Mr. Carter may rest assured of that North Carolina will be all right in 1880. The State ticket and the National ticket will be elected by a majority ranging from 8,000 to 15,000. Hancock will, of course, aid the State ticket. We have no fears now, and we write with perfect cander. North Carolina will go Democratic next November, and North Carolinians when from home will create false hopes among Radicals by talking after the Lusk-Carter style.

The Richmond Religious Herald,

We may accept the eulogy of this ancient son of Pennsylvania upon Washington as applicable to the hero-patriot of Pennsyl ania, whom the Democracy have colled from he miliduties to serve the could ighest civil office in the gift of the

people. Is there any danger of the iberties of the people in giving civil power to a military man who invariably "regarded the rights of the civil power," when he was clothed with suoreme military authority over Louisiana and Texas? If, with such authority, he lifted the heel of military domination from those prostrate States, and announced "that the great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be"-rf, with full power to crush with the despotic rule of courts-martial and military commissions the sacred rights o American citizens, he declared that jury trial, habeas corpus, free speech, a free press, and the natural rights of persons and property must be preserved, what greater peril does the American citizen incur from trusting the Presidency with Winfield Scott Hancobk than with George Washington?

But I take higher ground. The danger from military men was created by the civilians who held seats in Congress in 1867. General Garfield and his Republican associates vested in the military Governors of the Southern States the arbitrary power to try any of their citizens by military commission or court martial, and to condemn them to death without jury trial, and in defiance of the sacred writ of habeas corpus. Well may the people of the country seek their best hope for the protection of their liberties from the soldier-states man Hancock, who refused to exert military power over a citizen, than from the Republican candidate, with all of his civil distinction, who armed the military power with full authority to suspend the civil rights of the citizen and subject him to the unconstitutional procedure of military courts and commissions. It may be asked why the Southern people favor General Hancock, whose military prowess was disastrous to the Confederate arms during the war.

I am glad to answer this question. The time has gone by for mutual criminations between the Union and Confederate soldiers. The war is

with hope. All we ask is peace,

equality of right, constitutional

liberty, and a true and generous fra-

ternity between the States of the

hail with genuine satisfaction the

generous soldier as the candidate of

the Democracy who gave hard blows

extended to the vanquished South constitutional principles in manly

declaration and left the civil tribunals

STATE CUNTEMPORARIES.

We read in the newspaper reports of the

proceedings of the Republican State Con-

when the Treasurer of Wake, toyed un-

warrantably with the public school money

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opponent. In preparing to storm its en-

trenchments sagacious politicians will not

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overlook the important fact that the Re-

of that county .- Statesville Landmark.

citizen.



torm Adopted-Hancock and Kng lish Heartly Endorsed, &c. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Sr. Louis. July 22.-The Democratic Convention, after two recesses, reassembled at 7:80 P. M. The platform reported by the Committee on Resolutions accepts and endorses the principles embodied in the platorm adopted by the National Democratic party in June, 1880; declares that the nomi-uation of Hancock and English is a matter of earnest congratulation, not alone to the Democrats, but to all patriots, irrespective of party; that it means a strict and constituional subordination, of the military to lite civil power; and; that sectional asperities will disappear, and an era of good feeling again return throughout the country. It congratulates the people of the State that he administration of the State government by the Democracy, during the last decade, has increased her population, ustional wealth and means of social happiness; that the institutions of learning are taking rank among the best in the Union; that no where s there a surer reward to houest labor. It declares that the Democratic party will ever encourage institutions of learning esablished by the State. It recommends the strictest practice of economy in every department of the State government, consistent with the growth, development and

necessitles of the State, together with the most exacting accountability on the part of those entrusted with the custody and disbursement of public revenues. It recommends a reduction of the interest on the State debt as soon as it can be honorably and legally done. It closes with a tribute to Gov. Phelps. The report was unanimously adopted.

THE LUNNEL HORKOR.

Interruption in the Work for the Recovery of the Bodles of the Kill-

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

JERSEY CITY, July 22 .- At 8:30 o'clock ast night, as the workmen were trying to put the cylinder end of the pump in position over the shaft it fell from the beam upon which it rested into the shaft, in consequence of which the work had to be suspended until a diver could go down the shaft and find the cylinder. It being impossible to get a diver before this morning no work was done after 9 o'clock last night. At 8 o'clock this morning, Joseph Wernberger, a diver, went down the shaft. At 9 o'clock he found the cylinder, when work was immediately commenced to put it in position. The officers of the company state that if the cylinder end shall be placed in position without any further extraordinary delay, the water will be taken out by a late hour in the afternoon and the bodies

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKET.

AR OFFICE, July 23, 4 P. M SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market opened dull and nothing dothing, but later upwards of 500 casks changed hands at 26 cts per gallon for regular packages, closing quiet ROBIN-The market was quoted steady

t \$1 021 for Strained and \$1 071 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 500 bbls Good Strained at quotations. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$2 15 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at

quotations, being an advance of 15 cents on ast reports. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady at \$1 75 for Yellew Dip, and \$2 50 per bbl. for Virgin, with sales at

COTTON-The market was dull and nominal. Futures for August opened in New York at 11.27 cents and closed

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steady at 11.35 cents; October opened at 10.50 cents and closed steady at 10.59 cents. The following were the official quolations here:

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(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) Financial

NEW YORK, July 22.-Noon.-Money weak at 2@21 per cent. Sterling exchange -long 482, short 484. State bonds dull. Governments steady.

Commercial.

Cotton dull, with sales of 195 bales; middlings 11 11-16 cents; Orleans 11 13-16 cents; futures barely steady, with sales at the following prices; July 11.88 cents; August 11.29 cts; September 10.89 cents; Ocober 10.49 cents; November 10.35 cents; December 10.35 cents.

Flour firm, Wheat moderately active. Corn dull. Pork quint at \$14 00. Lard steady at \$7 171. Spirits turpentine 28 cts. Rosin \$1 40, Freights strong.

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[By Cable to the Morning Star.]

LIVERPOOL, July 22.-Noon.-Cotton easier; middling uplands 6id; middling Orleana 7d; receipta 9,250 bales, American 200 bales; sales of 8,000 bales, of which 1,000 sales were for speculation and export. Middling uplands, 1 m c, July delivery 61d; July and August delivery 6 11-16d; August and September delivery 61d; September and October delivery 6 7-16d; October and November delivery 63-16d; November

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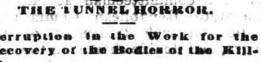
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about Hancock, and why it is the South so respects and desires to honor the soldier-statesman. It will be seen that Mr. Tucker says that the objection to Gen. Hancock because he is military man could have been raised with equal force against George Washington, one of the great characters in all history. Washington had spent much of his life in arms. But not only was the illustrious Washington a soldier and a good one, but many other Presidents of the United States had been soldiers. Not less than seven Presidents had served their country in the tented field. Let us name them: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Harrison, Taylor, Pierce and Grant We all know that Washington made the best possible civic ruler. The Republicans were so well pleased with Grant they re-elected him for a second term, and a large section of their party were anxious to break down long established usage and the great unwritten law and nominate him for third term or for life.

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SCARBOROUGH

It is in accordance with the exactest truth to say that of the seven mili tary Presidents Grant was incomparably the worst. He showed incapacity from the start in the manner of selecting his Cabinet and the men chosen. He blundered from first to last and left a civic record so stained and disfigured that even in the North it requires the remembrance of his military career, the services he rendered his country in the field, to enable the most charitable, thinking, upright Republican to condone his orimes and blunders as President. And yet Grant, the most stupid and corrupt of all Presidents, civic or military, was good enough in the estimation of the leaders of the Radicals for four more •years of power, and then as many more as he might elect and party necessities might require.

In the face of such facts how unblushing the effrontery when your Stalwart editor says: "Oh ! Hancock is only a soldier." A most admirable soldier he was, truly, but he is more than a soldier: he is a true patriot, he is a man of sense, of judgment and of honor. Mr. Tucker tells what has endeared him to the refer to this now to bear our own

The grounds upon which "Hon. and "Col." Carter bases his apprehensions or speculations are given as follows :

"The party is divided on local questions. The renomination for Governor of the present occupant of the Executive chair. Tom Jarvis, has not been wholly satisfactory to the Democratic party. The Republicans have placed in the field for Governor the strongest and most popular as well as the purest man to be found in the party—Judge Ralph Buxton. The Judge will canvass the State and expects to be elected. He is sure of hundreds of Democratic votes. He has always run far ahead of his ticket when a candidate for office. Col. Carter says the Democracy may carry the State for Hancock, but they will have to make a hard fight to elect their State ticket."

Now, our readers well know that the STAR did not agree with Gov. Jarvis in some things he did. They know that the STAR condemned the course pursued with regard to the Western North Carolina Railroad. Some persons even accused the STAR of abusing the Governor, but this was groundless. The STAR never abused; but merely condemned. We

over forever. Peace has come-we by odds the ablest Baptist paper pub. trust permanent peace-with liberty lished in the South-in a well considered editorial concerning politics, from the pen of Rev. Dr. W. T. Brantley, now of Baltimore, but formerly of Georgia, presents this engaging picture, the colors of which are pure. It is indeed a sublime spectacle to behold a brave and selfrespecting people so lay aside their prejudices and passions as to rise at no quarrel with any Union soldier once to the high-plane of patriotism who did his full duty in the war for and looking to the future resolve to the Union. War decided against her do those things that shall bring peace and glory to our land. But read the following:

"It is worthy of observation that, at the nominating Convention in Cincinnati, Gen. Hascock received the vote of every Southern State. We know that the party presses of the day see only evil in a 'solid South' -which is not of their way of thinking. They present such unity as evidence of a sectional and anti-patriotic temper, which bodes no good to the national weal. But, in our view, the South has never appeared in a nobler character than when she is voluntarily stepping forward with her suffrages for one of the most powerful and successful of her antegonists during the late bloody strife, When she voted for Horace Greeley, a life-long political opponent, several of her States were under political rule, and she hoped to find in her ancient assailant a friend who would withdraw the sword. But now, when the sword has been sheathed, and every State has been rehabilitated, that she should ask that her future ruler be the man who struck her so crushingly while war was raging-this is a spectacle sublime indeed! Her motives may be suspected-nothing is easier than for some minds to be suspicious-but when she casts her vote for a man who shed his blood in support of the Union every possible aspersion of her patriotism is answered.

After March 4, 1880, the United States Senate will be composed of forty-four Democrats and thirty-two Republicans. Fourteen Democrats will go out and fifteen will come in. Eleven Republicans go out and ten come in. Two Democratic net gain, That looks very well. Thus far the following elections have been held, rosulting as follows :

A. P. Gorman, Democrat, of Maryland J. A. Garfield, Republican, of Ohio; Wm. Mahone, Democrat, of Virginia; George Democrat, of Mississippi; and Burnside, Republican, of Rhode Island, to succeed respectively, Senators White, Thurman, Withers, Bruce and Burnside.

HANCOCK AS A MILITARY MAN.

EXTRACTS FROM HON. J. BANDOLPH TUCKER'S LETTER.

The only objection that can be urged to the nomination of Gen. Hancock is that he is a military man.

THE TURP.

secured to all sections and classes. To-Day's Sport over the Saratega The South respects the Union soldier

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] who struck for the maintenance of his SARATOGA, July 29 .- The weather is convictions; and when the hand which close, and clouds obscure the sun. The was stretched forth to restore the track is in good condition, and the attend-Union was as nobly offered to protect ance promises to be large.

reached by early evening.

the liberty of the vanquished Con-federate, we may well cheer the The first race, three-quarter mile dash, was won by Dan Sparling by a neck; Gi-roffle sccond, Beatitude third. Time 1.161. generous soul of the hero who boldly The second race, Saratoga cup, all ages, defended the right of the citizen while bravely upholding the power 22 miles, was won by Long Taw in a canter by two lengths; Franklin second. Time of the Government. The South has

PENNSYLVANIA.

Murder by. Masked Men-Mollie Maguires again at Work.

upon the isssue joined between her (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) and the North. She has bowed with-POTTSVILLE, PA., July 22 .- James Wood, out reserve to that decision. The aged 60, engineer of a stationary engine Union is restored. She unites with for the Lehigh Canal and Navigation Comthe North to enter for equal rights pany, was murdered last night at Bull River, between Tamaqua and Summit and liberties under the Constitution Hill, by masked men. Revenge seems to for all sections, races and classes, and have been the motive, as the money Wood for the posterity, glory and happi-ness of all the people of our common had with him was not taken. The old haunts of the Mollie Maguires have been country. The book of the past is turbulent for several days past, and the murder is believed to be their work. closed and forever. We look at the present for duty and to the future

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Memorial to Prince Imperial to be Breeted in Windsor Castle. [By Cable to the Morning Star.]

LONDON, July 22 .- The Standard says Union. We of the South, therefore, 'We are authorized to state that the committee for the ercction of a memorial to the Prince Imperial, having withdrawn the proposal to place it in Westminster Abbey, the Queen has offered a site in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where the monufor his faith in open war, but ment will now be erected.'

WIMBLEDON.

to enforce them at a time when he The Competition for the Bleho Shield. was clothed with the despotic power [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] to overthrow all civil government WIMBLEDON, July 22 .- In the competi and crush the rights of the Southern tion for the Elcho shield to-day the shoot-

ing in the first range, 800 yards, fifteen shots to each man, resulted in the follow-ing team scores: England 563, Ireland 567, Scotland 537.

ELECTRIC SPARKS,

vention that, when Hon. Lewis Hanes was put in nomination for Secretary of State, A Leadville (Colorado) special says E. W Albert Magnin, of Wake, arraigned him on Fay, attorney of Lake county, was arrested the charge of having supported Greeley in last night on the charge of forgery com-1872. If arraignments were in order Col. mitted in Galveston. Hanes-himself a man of unquestioned personal integrity might well have arraigned Magnin with having, about that same year,

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publican party has been in power twenty years. It is a fault of our system of govern The Raleigh News. ment that an administration can wield a wast influence toward the retention of power P. M. HALE, Editor. L. L. POLH, Corres. Editor in the hands of its own party. That it will be unscrupulously used in the pending cam-EDWARDS, BROUGETON & Co., Business Manngers paign nobody is idiot enough to doubt.-Charlotte Observer.

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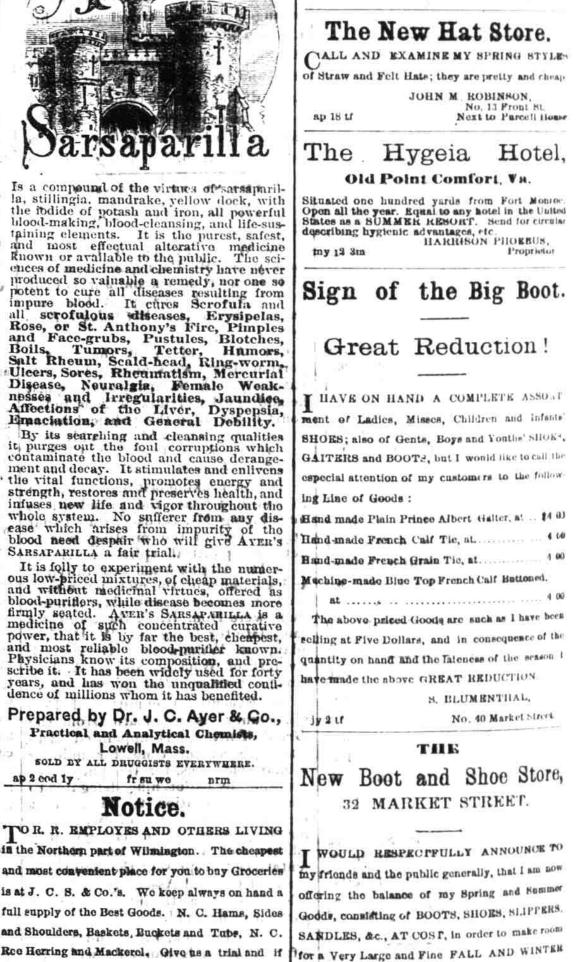
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