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THE SENTINEL  
BID THE RADICALS OPPONE A  
CONVENTION.

We do at that time, when all the  
radical radicals in the state think the  
possibility of a change of our present  
situation, yet every one of them oppose  
the convention, the speedy and proper  
means of bringing about the necessary  
change.

Why is this? The answer is plain  
they are up to their official death and  
political extermination. They fear the  
people they are so fond of their inca-  
pacity and of their criminal conduct  
against the people they have no solid or  
even plausible objection to a convention.

We know that the most prominent  
among the radicals have for years and  
years past advocated the right of the  
people to call a convention in the way  
proposed, and the pretended objection  
now is, that the mode adopted is rev-  
olutionary, a shameful subterfuge reser-  
ved to for the reasons above suggested.

They fear the consequences and well they  
may. We sincerely trust that after this  
year our governors will be much more  
anxious of all parties will be glad to  
have that our offices from which justice  
will never again be party and  
political judges and that all officers  
will have an honest eye to the further  
discharge of their duty. We need  
not tell the people what sort of gov-  
ernors and judges and officers generally,  
we now have. They know to their deep  
sorrow and mortification; they feel the  
loss of their friends and the loss of their  
country.

That is to say, those like the author of  
the "Radical's Address" who bank the people  
all over the state are determined and  
unshakable in their purpose to get rid of  
the curse of God given them power, which  
we trust and pray will do. The people  
know we—they are moving calmly firmly,  
surely—they will triumph. Truth and  
right will prevail in their behalf.

MOSCOW HAT WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

The secespers see the doom of Radicalism as near upon making the  
most of their Uncle Tom, Superintendent  
of Public Works, has received an  
appointment in the Revenue service, with  
a salary of over \$1800 per annum. So  
too, we learn, has Kildee Lassiter with  
the same salary.

Ike Young is collector of the 4th Dis-  
trict, salary about \$9,000 per annum. His  
father is a deputy with a large salary and  
his brother is special assessor with big  
pay.

Shanghai Perry, with unlimited pay,  
has a brother and son in the service, both  
in the navy.

De Banks, Assistant Assessor, has one  
brother in the navy and will shortly have  
another.

So they go. Every family of the "ring"  
is to be well provided for, and the poor  
devils who do the voting are to be left to  
shift for themselves.

The federal patronage of this State is a  
very large sum. This sum has been as-  
signed by the central ring headed, we are  
told, by Marshal Carroll and Ike Young.  
The new radical sheet is built upon this  
assumption, eight thousand dollars of  
which has already been collected. We  
have much more of this, but enough for  
the present.

FRIDAY'S CARPENTER.

The Asheville Citizen says of Brother  
Carpenter:

"The contemptible creature, whose  
name heads this article, has recently  
shown through his paper, the Rutherford  
Star, how utterly depraved and lost to  
every feeling of decency and respect, the  
editing of a radical paper in the South  
inevitably leads. To defend and up-  
hold this stench of pollution and cor-  
ruption, the radical party requires a  
mind and heart conceived brought  
forth and trained up after the especial  
baking of their generalism, the Devil  
himself. The exposures recently made  
by the press of this creature's ability for  
infamy of the darkest hue, seems to have  
perfectly destroyed his half idiotic  
mild. He is like a mad dog, snap-  
ping at everything he sees or hears.  
In a recent issue of his dirty little sheet,  
he announced that Judge Morrison while  
on his visit here a few days since had to  
"keep close to his quarters," also that he  
was in the recruiting service of Kirk dur-  
ing the year 1864. Where "Friday" is  
known, a denial of these base and un-  
mitigated falsehoods are unnecessary, but  
lest his statement should be seen by some  
one to whom he is unknown, we have con-  
descended to notice it and to assert that  
there is not a man, white or black, conserva-  
tive or radical, that ever knew Judge  
Morrison, who would not give the lie, not  
only to this, but to any which in the least  
distracts from him as a gentleman of the  
first order. He is beloved and respected  
by the people of Western North Carolina,  
regardless of party, far above any man in  
the state, and all the states—indeed, in  
him between this and doomsday, by such  
states as the Star, who only serve to  
heighten and deepen this esteem."

Ex-Governor Coburn, of Maine, is said  
to be the wealthiest man in the State. He  
is put down for \$7,000,000. It were bet-  
ter for Maine that she never been born,  
than to have made this announcement.

The carpet-burgers who have been infest-  
ing the South for the past several years,  
will now migrate to that country and  
"go for" the government. They will  
sing le out of employment in the South,  
and native blood be on the lookout for a  
new colonial clique.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CHATHAM  
BAR ON THE DEATH OF GOV.  
MANLY.

On Tuesday of the superior court of  
Chatham, at May 1st, 1871, R. W.  
Young moved in Honor Judge Tongue  
that the court take a recess to enable the  
court to pay its respects to Gov. Manly.

In the mean time, the Radical party  
led by the late Governor Charles  
Manly, which his Honor privately avowed  
whenceupon, on motion, M. Q. Waddell  
was called upon to preside over the meet-  
ing. Mr. Waddell upon taking the chair  
said:

"Gentlemen of the Bar we have met for  
the purpose of paying respect to the which  
is due to a distinguished citizen of this  
Bar, the late Gov. Manly, and I feel  
called upon to say anything of him more  
than almost any member of our profession  
accompanied the old age of Charles Manly,  
our honored brother, and standing in  
that sad array, we heavily bid him's living  
farewell."

Resolved, That the chairman of the  
meeting present these proceedings to his  
honor, Judge Tongue, at the opening of  
the court, with the request that he cause  
them to be spread upon the minutes of  
the term, and that the honorables  
present a copy of them to Mr. Manly,  
as accompanied by an expression of  
grief and sympathy.

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