

THE SENTINEL

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor. T. H. STONACH, Associate Editor.

SAURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1872.

THE NATION'S CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT: HORACE GREELLY OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: B. GRATZ BROWN OF MISSOURI.

WILSON OF MASSACHUSETTS

This ranking proponent of Massachusetts, the radical candidate for the Vice Presidency, is a bold exchange for the soft and plausible Grant. His record is not a good one, and it is not for that we live in strange times, when men forget principle and go for self, he would get but few votes if any, among the foreign born citizens of the United States.

Do you doubt this? Do you hesitate to believe that the Natick color was the earnest and virtuous supporter of the Know Nothing movement? Hear then what he said in a letter written to Mr. Robert C. Hall, when he, Wilson, was aspiring to the United States Senate.

"I did not then approve, I do not now approve, and I never can approve of the organization of military companies composed of men of foreign birth. The American movement proposes to protect ourselves by thoroughly revising the naturalization laws, and destroying that political element of foreign influence here to force so potent in public affairs, and in the hands of the government of America in the place of Americans, who alone are to be trusted with the conduct of the democratic institutions. Spurring with you in the opinion that the highest interests of freedom are identified with the supremacy of the ideas that underlie this popular movement, I shall cheerfully labor in public and private for their advancement."

Now is not that refreshing? He actually is no hostile to persons born in other lands and under other skies and other governments, but he is a Know Nothing soul waxing warm when he thinks of the terrible month in this beautiful land of freedom of military companies being organized and composed of "sons of foreign birth." He is going out on a night's crusade against these awful "sons of foreign birth"—the Charles O. Connor and Carl Schurz, of our time, as he would have gone against the Alexander Hamiltons and Lafayette and Stensons and Albert Gallatins of other times if he had been contemporary with them, for quoth this pious Knight of the Bay State, "I shall cheerfully labor in public and private for their advancement."

And yet foreigners—some foreigners rather, will work for this fellow, will support him, will lick the very hand that was uplifted so long to smite him. Of such men it might be said, "When he should not you know, ends you have, when you have."

But how stands the case now with Wilson? How does he now regard his record? He squarely denies it—swears he was never identified with the Know Nothing movement. The above extract from an electioneering letter fastens the fact upon him, and no squirming will enable him to work from under the heavy foot of this record.

The Boston Saturday Express declares that Wilson's application for membership was refused by a Natick Council, and that under the direction of the late Dr. Stone, Charles W. Slack and others, he applied to Ward Ten and was initiated and took the oath, and then went into the campaign as a Know Nothing speaker, doing what he said he would do in the above letter—"I shall cheerfully labor in public and in private."

But the following from the Boston Official Light that so "foreign born citizens" can fall to see it. Says the Paper: "But was Henry Wilson a Know-Nothing of 1854? We have known it the question of every citizen of the State for that. We found that the Know-Nothing of Massachusetts held their State Convention in Tremont Temple, Boston, in October, 1854, and that there were 1,500 delegates present, and that on the 21st ballot for Governor, the name of Henry Wilson appeared, and that he received 66 votes out of a total of 958. The following are the names balloted for and the number of votes cast on the first ballot: Marshall P. Wilder, 343; F. M. Wright, 180; S. F. Bryant, 80; James Brown, 66; James Brown, of Concord, 66; The Pilot's report of the 'convention' of 1854: 'There was the greatest tumult in the Convention, and resolutions and resolutions were passed by acclamation.' After his letter and this record let him not again deny his Know Nothing past, but prepare to have every foreign

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

American Home for August. This is a cheap family monthly, price \$1.00. Chas. H. Taylor & Co., Boston.

Official Register of Virginia Military Institute for 1871. A very neat and interesting pamphlet.

The University Monthly, published by University Publishing Company is a valuable publication and ought to be encouraged. It is a "Journal of School and Home Education." The August number is unusually interesting. \$1 per annum. Address University Monthly, 24 Ann Street, Baltimore.

The Carolina Farmer for August is an interesting Agricultural publication. Wilmington, N. C., W. H. Beard, Ed. and Prop. \$2 a year.

Rules and Regulations of the First National Industrial Exposition at Louisville to begin on Sept. 3, 1872, and continue for thirty-five days and nights.

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HOW IS THIS?

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According to the New York World, it costs twenty seven per cent of the whole revenue to keep the Internal Revenue collected in Arkansas, by General Grant's friends, the carpet-baggers, while in Illinois it costs two per cent, in Texas the cost is over twenty four per cent, and in Massachusetts less than three. In Missouri it costs twenty three per cent, and in New York less than three. These carpet-baggers are very expensive, not only to the Southern people, but to the nation. It costs more to collect \$200,000 in Mississippi than it did to collect \$627,000 in West Virginia. Of course these revenue collectors think they have the best Civil Service system in the world, and are all for Grant, in order that it may be continued.

GRANVILLE BEATS THE WORLD

On yesterday our friend C. F. Reuss, of this city, left in our office some specimens of the celebrated Granville county cured tobaccos. They are beautiful specimens—as bright and golden as the apples of Hesperides or as new dollars from the mint of Uncle Sam.

The specimens referred to were raised on the farms of Dennis Tiley, Esq., who lives sixteen miles west of Oxford and R. F. Hester, Esq., who lives four miles west of the same place. Mr. Tiley sold on Thursday last at Durham's for \$107 per hundred pounds, and Mr. Hester for \$145. Any one desiring to see these samples can do so by applying at the official room of the Associate. The tobacco was sold by Messrs. Brown and Walker, at their Ware-House at Durham.

Mr. Tiley has for fifteen years obtained the highest prices in Richmond of any planter in the South, as he has when he has sold at home. Mr. Hester recently sold a considerable lot in Richmond for which he realized very high prices. Granville, indeed, can beat the world.

THE SALUBRITY TRIBUNE

We read with regret an editorial in the last number of this paper, as we thought it would injure the very cause of which that paper is the special exponent. We at one time meditated a reply, but, after reflection, we concluded that less harm would be done by passing it over without comment. The trouble in North Carolina will be to induce democrats to vote with the liberals. The Salubrity Tribune has an editorial reply to the Tribune town which we copy two or three paragraphs, which appear to us to be to the point:

"The Tribune is really grumbling because some of the Liberal North Carolinians are not placed upon the State ticket, nominated for Congress, or made electors; in short, because of its failure on the part of the Conservative and Democrats to recognize the claims of the Liberals the election has been lost. Now, to be serious, we think that the Liberals should show that they have some strength before they begin to quarrel about positions and complain that they have not been recognized. We did well in the last election. Let us let well enough alone. It may be that Morrison's case was damaged by the endorsement of the Liberal movement, and if the Tribune proposes it may prove a disaster indeed. There are thousands of Democrats and Conservatives who have not yet swallowed Liberalism and Greeley; but we think we can yet get them to vote the ticket next November by acting judiciously, and abstaining from naming their stomachs by overloading."

We think we can establish the fact that we lost it. Conservatives for every Liberal gained. This being the case, if the ticket seems to us very bad policy for it to begin this early to quarrel about positions.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.—John D. White, who claims to be from Richmond county, N. C., was arrested in Rock Hill and committed to the jail in this place for a forgery, charged with forging a check in North Carolina. He is detained to await a requisition from the Governor of that State.—Tribune Enquirer.

HALIFAX AND HILL'S FERRY.—We learn that the S. & R. R. has contracted for a new and large steamer to put on the Roanoke in the place of the "Silver Wave," which was sunk. The new steamer is to be built by the S. & R. R., and is to run from Hill's Ferry to Halifax. This will open up the lower end of the county and the upper end of Martin and Bertie. If the Petersburg Railroad also put on a boat, it is supposed, our Roanoke and Hill's Ferry will probably have a daily line connecting with the railroad.—Wilson News.

MR. GREELLY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. Greeley, on Monday, visited Concord, Laconia, Plymouth, Lebanon, and Whitefield, N. H., making a speaking tour in that State. At Laconia he spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Fellow Citizens: It has never been my happiness to visit this beautiful State, and yet a native of this State, and one whose name has been more than half a century ago, I am in pursuit of opportunity and peace in some other place. The years that have passed away from it have been full of pleasant and remarkable events, and I am glad to find that your name has been connected with them. I am glad to find that you are still here, and I am glad to find that you are still here, and I am glad to find that you are still here.

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VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Table with columns: At Gen., Gov., and candidates: Fremont, Fillmore, Fremont, Fremont.

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THE COMETARY PIASCO.

The monster which did not come. (From the New York World.)

All over the length and breadth of the United States, all over Europe and all over Asia and Africa, with the Southern continent of America, there are some ten to fifteen millions of people who are waiting for the comet.

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