THE DAILY SENTINEL

WM. E. PELL, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1865.

THE NATIONAL UNION TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Jonathan Worth, Esq.

THE PEOPLE must be trusted with their Government, and if trusted, my opinion is that they will act in good faith, and restore their former constitutional relations with all the States composing the Union .- Andrew Johnson's Letter to Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi.

THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY.

We acknowledge His Excellency, ANDREW Johnson, President of the United States of America, to be the head and leader of the great National Union party. His reconstruction policy is at present the basis of that party, and we stand firmly upon it. This is the only party we acknowledge in this State.

Public Sentiment.

The attempt made to brow-beat, the friends o Jonathan Worth and to alarm the people with threats, that if Mr. Worth was elected it would displease President Johnson and the North, and thus delay the admission of the State into the Union, is having the very opposite effect. If the friends of Gov. Holden think that the people of North Carolina are easily scared-that they jump at the crack of a stick, they are mintaken. The blood of their fathers still courses through their veins-the people who so vigorously stood up for what they deemed their rights for the last four years, though overwhelmed and conquered to the Union, feel that they are men, that they still have rights which they have not surrendered--rights which they are assured by our noble President they still have, and that he intends to maintain. Among those rights, is the one to choose just whom they please for their first Civil Governor.

They mean to assert this right at the ballots box on the 9th inst., by voting for Jonathan Worth. The spirit of the olden time is reviving, when the people felt that liberty is not a name,that they still hold a check upon their rulers at the ballot box, and they will assert it.

The nows from different parts of the State is very cheering. In some Counties, the timidity and indifference of the people, have led the Worth men to hang back. They have neglected to bring out candidates for the Legislature. This is a great mistake. If it were done in every County, the vote for Worth would be overwhelm-

A friend in Salem writes :

"From present indications Mr. Worth will get almost a unnaminous vote in this County. think it may be safely calculated that he will get a majority of 1000, perhaps 12 00. The news from Davidson, Surry, and Stokes, is very good for Mr. Worth."

A letter from Wilmington says : "Worth will sweep stakes down this way.

A letter from Davidson states :

nearly a unanimous vote."

"The poll at Thomasville and Lexington will be very large, and I think Mr. Worth will get

A gentlemen who has recently travelled extensively in the Counties beyond the Cape Fear brings cheering news. He says New Hanover, Brunswick, Bladen, Sampson, Duplin, Cumberland, Robeson, Richmond, Anson, Montgomery will give an overwhelming vote for Worth. Moore County which was claimed for Gov. Holdes, it is now said will go for Worth. Norbalaccounts from other Counties are equally encouraging in other sections.

graph Trinity College.

We learn that at the late meeting of the Trustees of Trinity College, it was resolved to resame the exercises of the College on the first Wednesday in January next,

Rev. Dr. Craven of this City was re-elected President, Rev. Solomon Pool of Chapel Hill was elected Professor of Mathematics, and Prof. Gannoway was elected Professor of Languages. The other Professorships were left untilled for the present. Dr. Craven has not yet accepted the appointment, though very strongly urged to do so. We do not know his intentiony.

Hon, A. H. Arrington.

On yesterday we published an article signed X, and based our aditorial in regard to Mr. Arrington's position upon it. The article was from a responsible source, and we presume its state ments were drawn mainly from hearing Mr. Bat-

tle's remarks. We cheerfully give place to-day, to a correction by a gentleman of Nash, intimately acquainted with Mr. Arrington's position and who feels fully authorized of his own knowledge, to contradict the statement toade by X based upon the duclarations of Mr. Battle's speech. He says it is not true that Mr. Arrington received two hundred Standard's from Mr. Holden—that it is not true that 'Ar. A. telegraphed Mr. Holden announcing himself as a candidate, and that it is not true that Mr. A. has avowed to any one his preferences for either of the Gubernatorial candidates. As Mr. Arrington is cottled to the correction we readilmake it.

The Standard of yesterday contains another long list of pardons, which we would thave inserted to-day, but for the lengthy and able speech of B. F. Moore, Esq., which we had promised should appear. We will publish the list to-morZebulon B. Vance.

"Vance" will ever ba a household word in North Carolina. The mention of his name warms and touches the hearts of 75,000 voters in the State, and how many women and children besides, we cannot compute. Our people desire that the displeneure of the Federal government be removed from him, that the clemency of our noble President be extended to him, and they cannot longer doubt, that President Johnson will do so. And there is no rebellion in this feeling-no hostility to the government which has placed him under its ban; but it is the devotion of honest hearts to a true man-a man of principle, of soul, of devotion to his native State, and one who will be as true to the Union. They desire that he should be forgiven for his wrong. -a wrong palliated and softened by the cir-

The foregoing remarks have been suggestedby the following beautiful petition drawn up by a lady at the requiret of the friends of Clov Vance. It is proposed that every lady in the State, who is a " Vance man," will copy it neat ly on a sheet of foolscap paper, and will present it to every lady and gentleman they meet for their signature, and that the petition when full of names, be forwarded, postage paid, to Hon, Thomas Corwin, Washington City, to be laid before President Johnson as soon as possible. Let it be done promptly and well:

PETITION.

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson,

President of the United States, Your native State in the person of her children resents herself before your Excellency, and begs the freedom of her favorite son Zebulon B. Vanse A son, who when his old mother thought her self in trouble and called for him to come and help her, could not fold his arms and close his ears to her frantic cry, but rushed to her relie with all the ardent impetuosity of a generous and noble nature.

Is it well, your Excellency, that he should be singled out as the recipient of an especial punishment?

If his endeavors to assist his State in the man per in which she had signified her wishes to be sided, militated against the interests of the goveroment of the United States, it was not that he loved the Union less, but Carolina more.

And now when the time; has come round when the Union and Carolina are synonymous, and Mr. Vance is ready and desirous to throw himself heart and soul, into the advancement of those in terests, does the majesty of the government require that he should be prevented from carrying into effect his patriotic impulses? Must be move among his follow-statesmen unforgiven, and repelled by the very hand which he most desires to strengthan and uphold? The State of which he is a fitting exponent, knows his worth, his honest, manly spirit, his great, warm heart, which like her own lightwood, needs only a touch to kindle is into a flame of self ascrificing devotion, and she grieves that he should be made to suffer for her faults.

She would offer herself in his behalf, and plead that as his errors were the result of his devotion to her service, he may be forgiven, inasmuch as she has abjured the cause from which those errors sprang, and is bending all her energ gies to the advancement and glory of that Guyeriment, from whose protecting armsthe and h children once wandered.

She has come back and will never wander again, and with a mother's tender care she desires to see all her children the recipients of the bene fits she receives from her return.

Will not your Excellency-thrill her true heart to its very centre by the pardon of Zebulon B. Vance?

All of which is respectfully submitted Papers of the State friendly to the object will please copy the above petition and state the plan above suggested.

News from South Carolina.

The news from South Carolina should teach the people of this State a lesson of independence.-Never before have the people of South Carolina had the privilege of voting for a Governor, and they have exercised that privilege like men.

The State Convention there suggested the name of Hon. Mr. Oct for Governor. Gov. Perry, no doubt, was in favor of the nomination, and Mr. Oir consented. The people did not admire the nomination. Mr. Orr had been a vaccillator some times one thing and sometimes another. He was at first a hot scor bionist, then a war man, then a grumbier and complainer at the Confederate authorities, and now a Union man. The people did not like that. They wanted a man to be one thing or another.

Gen. Wade Hampton who has a world wide reputation, was an old Union man-was not carried away by the excitement of secession, but he was an ardent lover of his bome and his people. When the war came on, he spring to the defence of his home and through weal and woe never faltered, but was true to the last. When conquered he submitted and returned to his first love of the Union. The people urged him to be a candidate but he declined. Yet they were determined to have his services. He had been a true man-was still a true man, and the people have elected him Governor by a large vote.

Let Gov. Holden learn a lesson from this The people want a man that is consistent, firm, reliable-one like Jonathan Worth-when they want him they know where to find him.

> For the Sentinel. Hou. A. H. Avrington.

EDITOR OF SENTINEL: I notice an editorial and a communication in your paper this morning both charging the Hou. A. H. Arrington with being a "decided supporter of Governor Holden." In this you have misrepresented Mr. Arcandidate for Governor. The communication from Nashville displays a bitter, malignant feel-

For the Septinel. Mr. Entron :- We all remember that during the late war, his Excellency, Gov. Holden, who was then Editor of the Standard, was accused of Union proclivities, and a want of real in support of the Confederate cause—that having sough and obtained a seat in the Convention which pass ed the ordinance of secession, and having voted or that ordinance, he afterwards failed in givin to the South that cordial support that was expen ted from one who had acted sech a conspicuo part in severing her from her former political tie Such charges I believe to be wholly untrue. have always regarded Gov. Hold- n as having doe more to prepare the minds of the people of State for secession than any other man within its borders; and the following extracts from the Standard will. I think, abundantly prove that he uniformly uphed and maintained the principles he had so long cherished. The extracts are taken from the Standard of 1863, when, as we all know, he hopes of the Confederate cause were becoming beautifully less and smaller by degrees," and thorefore the extracts must be taken as the emanations of a soul that felt what is uttered. "But our course is clear. It is our sincere

white how, as it has been from the first, to see the Confederate government maintained and perpetaated in its integrity and purity, as it come from the bands of its friends," - Standard, Feb. 11,

IN PRACE DESIRABLE?

"Every one says it is. We are lighting for peace. But we can have no peace unless it comes to as as a self-governing people. How shall we obtain it? By resting on our arms? By desertion and weaggling and all kinds of expedients to avoid service? By waiting for the North-West to secede from the North-East? By depending on toreign intervention? Fellow-citizens, soldiers, these are not the roads to peace We shall obtain this great blessing only when we shall have thoroughly defeated the compent all points, and endured the privations, the Josses, the sufferings of war until the enemy shall have despaired of success. This is the road to peace There seems to be no other road to it." -Standard, March 4th, 1868.

RIUTS AT THE NORTH

The great bulk of the rioters were National Democrats, for Gov Saymour addressed them as his "friends:" It was a declaration by the people, first against despotism, and in favor of free government; Secondly, against the new aristoeracy at the North which has been built up he army contracts at the expense of the blood and treasure of the people, and thirdly against the idea that more white, men must be sacrificed in an idle and wicked attempt to fige the negroes,-Standard, July 22, 1863 DESCRIPTIONS FROM THE ARREST

"We have written and published more articles rging our men to stand by their colors and never

to desert under any circumstances, than any editor in the State, Standard, Aug. 19th, 1863. The Petersburg Express speaks of the Stan dard as a "disaffected Southern journal." the Express means to say that, wer are "disaffee-

ted" towards the Confederate government, it does us great injustice. "Denunciations of President Davis" do not imply disaffection to the government."—Standard Aug. 26th, '63.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I, now declare, as I have frequently done, that I am a sincere and steadfast friend to the Confederate government, and that whatever may he the result of the terrible ordeal through which it is passing, I will be among the last to desert it."-Standard; Oct 7, 1803

I might formish many other extracts, Mr. Editor, going to prove Gov. Holden's sincere devoion to the Confederate cause, but I deem the above ample sufficient. In appearing as the defender of Gov. Holden against imputations affording his former Southern loyalty, I do so from he reduc devotion to his Excallency's luterests pri vate or political, but am actuated solely by love of justice and historical truth.

VINDICATOR

For the Sentinel. Discussion at Louisburg.

Mn Epiron:-The people in large numbers assembled yesterday at Louisburg, where Hou. Jusiah Turner and Col. Russ addressed them. The public are already informed of the general

nature of their discussion.

On this occasion Mr. Turner convinced every me that whatever others might do, he was precisely where he had always been without even the shadow of a change. His eloquent tribute to the high qualities of Jonathau Worth as a private man and a statesman, was echoed back by the loud cheers of the people present. When he stated with the self-sacrifice peculiarly his own, that he deemed the election of Mr. Worth more important than his own, he was again met by loud, unani mons cheering.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Worth will run almost torether in Franklia, and they will each carry the County by almost 800 or 900 majority over all op-

Col. Russ did not repeat here that he rejoiced n the subjugation of the South, but Mr. Turner referred to the discussion at Clayton, when Col. Russ at once admitted that he had stated at that place, that he [Col. Russ] was never with the South, and had thanked God that we had failed.

Richmond Examiner.

Dr. R. F. Hudley, the agent of the Richmond Examiner is in the city for the purpose of obtaining subscribers to this journal.

A Good Time Coming

The nomination of Jonathan Worth for Goyernor indicates a disposition in North Carolina to bury the past with all its harrowing memories and not only so, but to begin our new career with a return to the principles and doctrines of the good old days of our fathers.

Jonathan Worth, the Quaker's son, is a gentleman of the old school-one of the very few remaining specimens of the pure, Republican Statesmen of the times of Washington and Jef-

He is a most thoroughly business man, practi-cal, sagacious and prudent, laborious and untir-ing. He is perfectly familiar with our constituonal and political history; has always been consistent and firm-a man of acts and not of words, yet mambitions, modest and plain. He is not as man for show. He is of the pure metal-no

counterfeit, but a genuine man of Worth. from Nashville displays a bitter, malignant feeling of personal animosity against Mr. Arzington, in having thus misstated his position. All the candidates for the Legislature in Nash except one, support Mr. Worth for Governor. By correcting the error into which you have been led by the communication above alluded to, you will greatly oblige

A NASH MAN.

Raleigh, Oct. 21st, 1865. This is the kind of man we now want. Our

(BY AUTHORITY.)

religances and Resolutions pass of by the Nouth Carolina State Convention, First Sess sion 1865.

RESOLUTIONS.

To provide for the printing and distribution of

Resolved, by the delegates of the people of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, That the Proclosel Governor be authorized and requested to ave printed for distribution among the several under the Ordinance submitting to the ople or ratification or rejection, "an ordinance clarpg null and void the ordinance of May 20th, 51/ and "an ordinance prohibiting slavery in the fate of North Carolina, and to cause the same to be distributed; and that he be authorized to the upon the Public Treasurer for the expense

A Ratified in Convention this nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight bundret and sixty five. Enwin G. READE, President.

JAMESH. MOORE, Secretary of the Convention. R. C. Badons, Assistant Secretary.

RESOLUTION

Concerning the Test Oath : Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be respectfully, but earnestly requested to repeal the Act of My second, eighteen hundred and sixtywo, requiring the Test Oath therein mentioned, as qualification for a seat in Congress, or to hold ffire under the government of the United States, Ratified in boyention, this seventeenth day of tober, in theyear of our Lord one thousand

ght bundred ad sixty-five.]
EDWIN G. SEADE, President. JAS. H. Moon, Secretary of the Convention, R. C. BADGER, Assistant Secretary.

RISOLUTIONS

pon the Public becords: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inart of the Public Scords heretofore desposited in this Capitol, are nowmissing; and if so, whether ny, and what actiompon the part of this Convenon, is necessary for heir restoration to the pro-

er piaces of deposit, [Ratified in Convenion, this seventeenth day of ober, in the year door Lord one thousand eight

undred and sixty five EDWN G. READE, President. JAS. H. MOORE, Secretary of the Convention

RESOLUTION

R C. BADGER, Assistat Secretary.

Concerning a Flag : Resolved, That the Predent of the Convention be authorized to procue a National Flag to be

the Convention.

[Ratified in Convention this tenth day of October, in the year of our brd one thousand eight hundred and sixty. ave.]

EDWIN READE, President. Jas. H Moone, Secretar of the Convention.

R. C. Badges, Assistant ecretary. RESOLUTION

Concerning the enrulment othe ordinance to declare null and void the edinance of secession; Resolved, That the Presidet of this Convention o authorized and requested a cause the ordinance entitled "an ordinance declaring null and void the ordinance of secession of Ma twentieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-one," to b enrolled on parch-ment, and after being so caroled, the delegates to his Convention, who may chose to do so, shall leave the privilege of signing beir names thereto, with the name of the Counties which they respectrely represent.
[Ratified in Convention, the eighteenth day of

betober, in the year of our Lorcone thousand eight numbered and sixty-five.]
E. G. BRADE, President,

Jas. H. Moone, Secretary of he Convent R. C. BADGER, Assistant Sechiary

RESOLUTION

To print one hundred and twenty copes of the Constitution of the State: Resolved, by the delegates of the prode of North

Carolina, in Convention assembled, Thatbue hundred and twenty copies of the Constitution # the State, be printed for the use of the mombers # the Con-(Estified in Convention, this eleventhing of Oc-

ober, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five] EDWIN G. READE, Preident.

James H. Moose, Secretary of the Committon. R. C. Baroux, Assistant Secretary.

RESOLUTION

Inquiring of the Public Treasurer what amounts have been expended for the relief of the families of indigent soldiers, for the purchase of corn for the use of the counties, and for the Sat-works; and in what currency these disbursements were Resolved, That the Public Treasurer aport to

this Convention what amount was paid to be counties of this State under the several acts ploviding for the wives and families of indigent soldies, also the amount paid out to agents under the act of eighteen bundred and sixty-two, eatitled 'An act for the purchase of provisions," and the amount reimbursed by said agents; also the amount paid out for the establishment and maintenance of the State Salt-works, and in what currency thee disbursements were made. -[Satisfied in Convention, this eighteenth day of

October, ir. the year of our Lord, one thrusand eight hundred and sixty five]

EDWIN to READN, President.

JAMES H. Moore, Secretary of the Convention.

R. C. Badden, Assis ant Secretary.

RESOLUTION

Concerning the per diem and mileage of the oficers and members of the Convention .-

Resolved, That the President of the Convention receive ten dollars per day, each delegate six dol-lars per day, the Frincip d and Assistant Secreta-ries each, ten dollars per day—the Eardling clerk seven dollars per day, the Principal and Assistant Door-keepers each seven doffers per day; and that each delegate and officer of the Convention, in ad-dition thereto, shall be entitled to receive twenty cents per mile, coming from and returning to his residence to the Capital, over the most direct pub-

[Ratified in Convention this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eght hundred and sixty-five.]

To the Voters of Granville Courty.

I am a candidate for the House of Commens of the next Legislature. I am as wrient supporter of Posavnax Women for Governor, and for the immediate restoration of civil law in North tarolina. I am in favor of a Stay law or a flomestead bill for the relief of the people, opposed to negre suffrage, and in favor of their speedy columnation. GEO. BADGER HARRIS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

House and Land for Sale at Trinity College MY HOUSE AND LAND OF 75 ACRES, TER most valuable on account of wood and meader near the village, is for sale. Having agreed to take near the village, is for sa'o. Having agreed to us charge next your, of a large Academy in Burlings. S. C., preparatory to Wofford College, I shall leave to State about the 1st of December. Apply forthers, J. L. WRIGHT

November 1-72 1w.

Residence and Furniture.

WILL SELL OR LEASE MY RESIDENCE AND Oat, 81-71-1w.

To the Voters of Wake County.

At the request of many voters, I am a can lidate in this County for the House of Commons of the Genera The Convention requested the Governor to appale a committee of three persons to prepare and report to the Legis ature a system of laws for freedman, and to

the Legis attre a system of laws for freedmen, and to specify what laws relating to them, ought to bee ponied. He has done me the honor to designate me as one of them. This work, with other independence on agreements, will so occurry my whole time as to forbid my mingling much, if any, with the people. I avail myself of this occasion to assure you of my grateful seems of your confidence recently expressed in electing me to the Convention. If I am honored again by your confidence, I shall strive to marit it by my sarvices. Very respectfully yours, 71-tde.

B. F. MOORE.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TRAIN TO WARE Forest Sunday morning Nov. 5th, 1865. Leave Raleigh 0 o'clock A. M., arrive at Water Leave Wake Forest 4 o'clock P. M., arrive at Bal.

igh 5 o'clock P. M. Trains leave from the R. & G. R. R. Depot Return tickets can be had at the same place SI each. ALBERT JOHNSON, General Superintende

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October 31st, 1865-71-tf.

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rable . For further particulars apply to . W. H. CROW. October 25-63-2w.

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For fur her information, call on the agent at his office formerly occupied by General Hayword.

WM. H. CROW, Agent-

Raleigh, October 27 67-1m.

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As the number of pupils is instead, applicably be made in advance.

The first session wit hegin on the night of January, 1865, closing on the tenth of Jane following. For particulars, address.

MES. M. F. PENDER. Salem, Forsythe County, N. C. October 20-69 Tms.

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