WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1872.

## STATE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR Hos. A. S. MERRIMON, Of Bancombe

FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR MAJON JOHN HUGHES. Of Craves:

JUDGE W. M. SHIPP. Of Mecklenburg.

PUR THEADURER MAJOR JOHN W. GRAHAM

JOHN A. WOMACK, Of Chatham

GEN. C. LEVENTHORPE,

FOR SUPY, PUBLIC INSTRUCTION :

N. MENDENHALL,

J. H. SEPARK,

Sentinel for the Campaign. As the Gubernatorial and Presidentia nt, we have concluded to furnish SENTINE at the following liberal

trained the expense to select

Fat Carrow, the Marshal, with a jury which he selects instead of having them drawn, has us indicted for "coafgucting him in the lawful discharge of his duty." At the last term of the court through the of the BERTINES, we demanded a trial. When the Court opened its pres ent session we again demanded trial. We take this occasion of saying to

Judges Brooks and floud and to the country, that the indictment is mulicious and intended for political effect, and we believe the purpose of Fat Carrow will be to continue it. Solicitor Starbuck is of a compromising turn. Five since he was appointed Solicitor. The parties have paid from twenty to one nd dollars for the compromises.

ted in an attempt to violate the revenue

We think we could compromise by the promise nor continuance. We know charge of his daty. If we did, let us he let there be an end of his persecution and malice by giving us a trial. When George Mendenhall was of the

bar, and the Court would ask if he were fate, and recalling all she had done they ready, he always answered, "Yes, your Honor, ready, unxious, and eager." We say let there be no continuance, but give us a trial.

THE LAST CALL.

We'are supposed by some people to be different to the honor, welfare and prosperity of the country, and to have said ard things about the radical party. We invite each one of them to tell us

wherein he is wronged, that we may If they will not meet, us as Hanes said, in the spirit of conciliation and conces-

sion, then we lavite them to vin their characters by indicting us for libel. We charged that the party was corrupt rom ton to bottom-corrupt in its Execu

We were required before the outrage tee in Washington to swear to

this, and we did is. We charged that Gov. Holden's administration robbed the people of \$15,000,000. We charged the Governor with lymor, Gov. Caldwell. charged on with lying and named the see by whom he could prove it.

beg pardon, and conferm our error, if any all measures. man of the party, whether it be Judge

dersed the Grant war upon the Abertici of strong parts companied of other holder without character and office seekers with

Northern people as to us that their liber own. They may lay the flattering the tion to their souls that the aggressions. Grant will stop with the Korthern betelet They may conclude that the dangers that reaten the citadel of Constitutional gov erpment are not really imminent. They may entertain no fears that their own liberties will ever be seriously threatened by a despotism, whether it be an usurping Congress or an usurping President. If so, they are resting under an awful delusion. They are sleeping over the cocksknipe's den and may be stung to death before made conscious of danger,

When did ever tyranny stop at the halfbaulk at half-way measures ! When did despotism ever stop short of satiety? The lessons of history forbid any favorable re ponen to these questions. Every page of history is blotted and blurred by team and blood. Turn over its pages and read the md, solemn truths it tells us of violsted faith and sacrificed honor, of high inded despotism and insutiate ambitio Moderation and ambition are never found united. Inappeasable lust for power and justice to men go not together.

And motion of the soul which a once kindled, quenchless e Preys upon high adventure, nor can tire

If the North awake not from its fear ful sleep and become not fully aware of the true dangers that environ the ark of our political covenant as with a cordon of fire, ready to consume and blast forever, then the hopes of our people must turn to ashes and the fair heritage of our fathers' afford him pleasure to make a fair and fathers'must wither as if smitten by a siroeco's breath. Farewell then to a regulated freedom: farewell to all the cherished viewings we have enjoyed; farewell, a long, an eternal farewell to those noble funds which were born smid the throes and convulsions of empires, and which wer baptised upon a hundred " well-foughten The people of the South are profoundly

attached to liberty, No people under the sun have a deeper love for civil liberty They well know what suffering and trials were passed through before freedom was established in our land, They value freedom without liceuse as boon that heaven vouchsafed to man. They will not willingly give it up. They remember most vividiy Liberty's birth bour smid peril and darkness how she was literally born on an open field of battle and of blood amid the hissing of bullets and the law, the party paid \$150 mon condition formers of the driver way, removed that no sentence should be prayed after how storms and tempests beat long upon confestion of guilt, in a clear case of her unsheltered and homeless childhood. payment of money, but we want neither ness under no gentle nurture. They remember how for seventy or eighty years we have never attempted to obstruct Fat she has been the guardian angel of the Carrow in the lawful, or unlawful dis. Republic; that under her beneficent protection and favor from three million of convicted and punished. If we did not, people we have grown to forty million; remembering these things, they stand ready to make one tremendous effort to save her from a terrible and inglorious are willing to tall in her defence or live

> only in her prosperity. Our people can never forget what they owe to Liberty-that

"Eternal Spirit of the chainless mind." But what can our people hope to acby the overwhelming numbers of the North in his efforts to MURDER LIBERTY what can the poor, oppressed, weak South do ! She is powerless now. She is a exptive and the Conqueror is binding her with chains. To the North must we took; from the North only can we hope to receive redress for our wrongs or that timely sid that shall overwhelm the usur-

But will the North come to the rescue of the country? Is there remaining among the people of that favored region enough love for liberty to prompt them to strike for home and country !

O, that they may be aroused—that they may see clearly and fully the magnitude of the interests at stake, and the greatness of the danger to which the liberties of our prople are exposed. Let them remember what Grant has done in the three yours of his reign to modermine the great superstructure which was reared by the high patriotism and wisdom and unceas-His witnesses proved we were a man of truth and be was a liar. We charged the ing toil of our forefathers, and to topple judiciary with drunkenness, lying and bribery. We charged the legislature with bribery and toibery. We charged more than one radical preacher with fying, stealing, foreication and adultery. If these things are not so, we are a bad man and a calumniator, and should be indict.

Such liberty is the last and grandest and charming representatives—and thanks achievement as well as the highest speculation of the statesman. It enght to be for the generous and hear-fest "offering" of those who thought of us and of our the rule of all legislation, and the test of cause

It had men like Grant and Culdwell,

The radical purty in North Carolina antivity and one relegancy." This was maly and deliberately endorsed the in the cate of the nations of the earth, and and it has with equal emphasis in the voice of that. Must this voice become character : whilst the student of Claren nute! Must the ofighty impiration evoked the Union. That load will be found turn a deaf ear to the calls of that grand ing is not equal to the productions of these heavy enough to cruck to earth this mon enactment! Will they refuse to acknowle masters, but it is well done. It is doubtender to a government regulated and The Patriot says:

mitted by law ? O, that these questions may receive such an answer in November that for all time shall viudicate the claims of constitutio al government. Then we may look for peace, happiness, true progress, Then will genuine National advancement take place, when human rights . will be guardd properly, when human powers with he sest developed and human happiness be nost widely spread.

"O Liberty, thou/goddess, heavonly bright, Profuse of tibes/and pregnant with delight! Eternal eleasures in thy presence reign, And emiling plenty leads thy wanton train."

GOV, CALDWELL DECLINES. Judge Merrimon, on June 1st, addressed letter to Gov. Caldwell, in which he correct his proposition made some days gree upon." Judge Merrimon further egitimate and fair discussion."

After more than a week's delay, to remain at home in the meantime to scertain Gov. Caldwell's pleasure, a 10th June. The Governor declines the sanctuary of many hued see proposition, which he says was received on the 8d inst., and puts it upon the ever, when his health is sufficiently restored "to publish" his appointments, and then, if it is "agreeable to" Judge Merrimon "to attend any of them, it will qual distribution of time with him," ludge M. He, however, states that he pects to carvass the western' portion of gu the State, partiularly the 7th and 8th Conressional Districts

It is perhaps not uncharitable in us to ops is sufficient to deter him from further. empts in that line. It is true, he had the reply on our candidate each day, but so utterly incapable was he to meet the lemands of the occasion, he was completely overwhelmed and vanquished, for lunge Merrimon knew, after the first disussion, the Governor's speech better than he knew it himself, and anticipated in his own speech all the points that would be made in the incoherent desultory and inflammatory harangues of the radical candidate.

Gov. Caldwell is convalescent we presume, as he was able on last Sunday to and the whole land left desolate! boys say, "been sufficiently amused,"

rial Association of this city! It was an occasion of delightful interest and at-tractiveness and reflected great credit pon its getters up and promoters. The oxinition of articles was varied, beautiful, and, in many instances, remarkable,
and domonatrated what a wealth of skith,
taste and ingenuity our ladies have at
command, a wealth only equalled by
their patriotism and their devotion to the
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memories of our brave heroes. I am greatly pleased to learn that the receipts, though not fully up to the amount requisite to pay for the monument, were nevertheless, very handsome.

The "Baltimore Offering" was a great feature of the Fair. The city of Baltimore is generally, forward, as you know, in every work that has for its object the perpetuation of the mames and fame of the soldiers of the "Lost Cause." It was but a few weeks since, that a considerable sing of

don, Macaulay, Froude and Motley, must hard Gov. Caldwell, appreciating the the people of the South, and indeed by the noble spirit of our fathers be fell have hung over their mutchless pen-per-upon the liberties of the whole people of me imager? With the people of the North traits with enrappined gaze, The followage any longer an obligation which they less a faithful piesure of our long nine have assumed so willingly in the past ; visitor-Judge Hugh L Bond. It is Or will they as FREEMEN recognize its taken from a long and elaborate article claims as a real duty, and give it the hom | that appeared in the Washington Putriot, age the obedience the aid which a and is probably from the pen of the highly soral, intelligent, conscious people should accomplished and able flos. W. B. Reed. Judge Bond was already, when appoin

ed, enument for a bad notoriety and hi that, despite a a rong following of crea-tures of his own kidney, and an e-sured inapudence which nothing to d dampen or tobuke, he had vanny spechis tone in the most persistent and fatigable pursuit of office. But b in which he could follow unchecked natural instanct for conjoining manit to oppression. Long preparation had made um competent to discharge his evil new and a vigor that delighted, as they should have done, the partisans of the netarious power he was delegated to a.rve. He had been on the b.nich before, ad, in the dark days of Baltimore, a fase and crue faction, had administer that sort of justice which terrified the selore at Payetteville, "to make a list of lawed Piug Ugly howl with exultant sp joint appointments to address the people preciation. During the war, supported by military Governors and many a fire of ruthless bayonets, he had constantly agree upon." Judge Merrimon further said: "I think it will suit the public and Conservatives, "Southern sympathic wish to do so, and promote the ends of legitimate and fair discussion." no privacies nor domestic sanctuaries that average decency forbade to be invaded Judge Merrimon being compelled flis rockness faction of trampling the law dalous tongue. Under him the beach beletter in reply is received. It is defed came the fountain of venom and the and a reputable lawyer had always to struggle between his sense of decency and his sworn duty to his clients, before he struggle between his sense of dec From such a novitiate Judge Bond came full-handed to the federal beach,

an infamous office with conspicuous bar barity and indecency. He made his court a flying column for the new inquest into treason," and was an gable and ubiquitous in the pursuit of the kuklux as litus Oates had been in ciose of "Popish plotters." One day he would be in North Carolina, impeaching say, that it is no part of Gov. Caldwell's undrawn, perhaps, world find him in the "plans previously contemplated" (extract tom his letter,) to meet Judge Merrimon from his letter,) to meet Judge Merrimon in the transportation of convicts to the in debate again. He has already met him four times, and the memory of the discussions is sufficient to deter him from further. tion laws" by summary convictions of Democrats. In his courts packing of jution laws ries was reduced to a ras a foregone conclusion. His wisk to a responsive jury of his negro favorites outweighed the eloquence of Reverdy lohuson and the junctical force of Stan ons, justice and equity, lighter than and the name of his court grew to be so formidable that, when his marshals approached, men fled from their plows, someting women and children ran for stuge to the forests and swamps, houses

and homes were everywhere abandoned.

Ciliabeth City Reconomiat.)

Gov. C. Idwell has given the key-note of the canyass, and his stupid followers are prototype. Sir John Falstaff, "An' you love me Hal, na more on it."

"The galled jade winers," and a burnt called dreata firs." His excellency sill continue throughout the Sammer nampaign to remain in "a condition of health "that will "forbid" him from making "any extended or definite appointments" (extract from his letter,) if by restration to health he is to meet Judge Merrimon from day to day. He would prefer two chills a day, crampeolic, or a chronic attack of the "new disease" rather than the lambasting he would be subjected to under the exquisite torturing of Judge Merrimon.

OUR STATE PRESS.

(Kikasheth City Reconomiat.)

Gov. C. Idwell has given the key-note of the canyass, and his stupid followers are turnished with an argument, that fits all igs os superbly in the van to the smallest carpet-bagger todding in the remotest rear. The ness trumplets of Buther and of Cameron, the Hibermia feer of honest current of Cameron, the mass interaction of Cameron, the feer of honest current of Cameron, the mass OUR STATE PRESS. (Elizabeth City Reonomist.) which a versal justiciary was suborned to do the work of oppression, and in which, but for the timely and patriotic interposition of Judge Brooks, our people would have been driven to madness and the fand drenched in blood. What have they to reply. Kukiux, Kukiux,"

When charged with the multiplication of lat offices to feed the wicked parties to

the foul combination of northern buc b set sur!" who were born among us, they can say nothing but "Kuklux, Ku-klux."

klux."

Are these the appliances with which Governor Caldwell expects to carry the election in the State of North Carolina? Are these the agencies with which he and his followers, "Tray, Blanch and Sweet-heatt, little dogs and all," seek to pro-long his reign of infamy, ignorance and

(Tarboro' Southerner.) The democracy demand a thorough and active convass of the State.

The democracy of this district, with a negro majority of 10,000, may have no hegeo insportly of 10,000, may have no hope of success here, but they look to the vital importance of the State ticket, and they insist upon a vigorous campaign. An experience of seven years as conduc-tor of the Southerner, a thoroughbred and dyed in the wood democratic journal, has satisfied us that in order to bring out the full democratic conservative vote, the party must make strong commutions for every position, and that these nominees must individually work boidly, and speak

Person, Greeny Sun, Pather Reid, or Parson Sinclair, will tell wherein we were mistaken as to their nots or character.

We shall give one work to our stander and cover or consecrate their pool name to cover or consecrate their point at Concord yesterday port of North Candina. District Convention at Concord yesterday point at Concord yesterday point at concervative party of North Candina. The cover the full convention at Concord yesterday point at Concord yesterday point at Concord yesterday point and the cover the full convention of their general and flagitious machinations, let their constitute person of the general will be at concervative party of North Candina. The cover the full convention at Concord yesterday point at Concord yesterday point and the covervative party of North Candina. The cover the full convention at Concord yesterday point at Concord yesterday point and the covervative party of North Candina. The cover the full convention of the general will at Convention at Concord yesterday point and the covervative party of North Candina. The cover the full convention of the general yesterday point at Convention at Concord yesterday point the covervative party of North Candina. The covervative party

of his farmer of his see.

We referred a few days ago to the wick and high handed deep tism manifester in the arrest of Captain William H. Trez vant, a citizen of Charlotte, on the 4th We copied also the particulars of the arrest from the Observer. We are glad to see that this invesion of the rights of the officers and of the State is exciting proper indignation and denun It ought to provoke the anger of the whole State, and to make even at this gross and fisgrant outrage up n the dignity of the State over which hi rules for the nonce. The arrest itself was unlawful, the manner of it was brutal the rovocation unimportant,

The Fayman of Charlotte I ave denounced t in fitting terms, and have called upon Goy, Caldwell as follows:

3rd. That we call upon His Exceller ina, to demand of the President of the North Carolina, that the said Willia II. Tregovant be released from confine and returned within the limits of this State, and that said James Canton and F. W. Abrens be punished for their wicker enspiracy as well against the said W. H. Prozevent as against the people of the

The Charlotte Democrat has addresse a dignified letter to His Excellency, which certainly merits the attentive considertion of that official. It asks this pertinent

vaded in that way, without your consent.
We say nothing about the guilt or inno
cence of the arrested party, but as a native
of North Carolina, and one who believes that his State has some rights that ough to be respected, we call your attention to the matter. As a North Carolinian (with out regard to party) we ask you to mak a demand on the Governor of South Car olina for the person or persons who lava ded your and my State and made arrest without the authority of the Governor forth Carolina. Let us have the que o protect your constituents or not. Will Goy, Caldwell take any actis

whatever? We doubt it.

THE TRIUMPH OF GRANT. The New York World thus comment upon Mr. Matthew Morgan's cartoon with the above title, that appeared in Frank

From this work turn to Mr. Morgan's cartoon of the triumph of Grant. Then the artist has as abviously bent his mine to the task of making the most that could to the task of making the most assigned to possibly be made of the space assigned to him. He eplarges it by the freedom of his imagination, and the power of this perspective. The central figure, Grant, norms up like a Casar by his stooping borne op like a Casar by his steopir Practorians, and lolling ball drunken his curule chair, with the cocked hat Napoteon nodding loosely on his ignot character-drawing. It is too As the eye ranges over the wide expanse through which the long procession of the trumph winds the red, there is a fresh delight in each detail, from the bird which bears the fatuous face of Conk. ling so superbly in the van to the smallest

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