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People of North Carolina Reention that Nominated Caldwell, ndorsed by Resolution the admin-stration of Holden and His Kirk War upon the People of the State.

W. W. Holden said to Colon Radical candidate for that the Kirk War wa secessing to carry the election of 870—that the election must be car-

This was charged against Dock-ry by Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, and not denied. And yet the Conven-tion that nominated Caldwell, en-lorsed Holden.

BUAT IN SAID BY THE RALEIGH STAN-BARB-HOLDEN'S OLD PAPER-OF THE LADIES OF NORTH CAROLINA.

But wherever else you work don' throw your arms around their necks now and then, when their huebands stre not around, and give them a good — They all like it, and the Yankosr you are the better it takes. Our experience with female robe is, that with all their sine they have a vast amount of human na-ture, and only want to have it oppreciated to be the most loving creares imaginable. Don't be afraid tures smaginable. Don't be afried of their eyes—they glare like young leopards by day light—under the moon no blue death stricken favon is half so tender or half so deep. Don't rest Judge Peacesan's letter to them, but give them Byron and the light of the servers and you will Shelley in volumes, and you will have them in your arms if not in es, to the fathers and hus bands and sons, we would enlarge upon all contained in the address and the letter, but under the soft moon and bright stars, we would talk of other things.—Fuon an Arrica Emitten "Work."

OTHERS SAID TO THE NEGROES EN 1868. "Did it never occur to you, ye yen-tlemen of education, property and character, to you, ye men and espe-cially ye roomen, who have received anything from these colored people but services, kindness and protection, did it never occur to you that these same people who are so very bad, will not be willing to sleep in the cold, when your houses are denied than, merely because they will not you as you do? They that may not be willing to starve, while they are not willing to work for broad? Did it never occur to you that re-vengue, which is so meet to you, may be an necet to them? Hear us, if "Did it never occur to you, ye ge thing else you will hear, did aver occur to you that if you kill heir children with hunger, they all kill your children with fear Did it never occur to you that i

From Radical Legislative Addre A Mat Infamous Incendiary Document. It had its effect. In Granville, Wake. Person, Orango, and other counties, numbers of barns were burnt by the negroes.

A mand of armed negroes were seen alling in Warnersville, but Saturday in is probably what the State mean-perfit and bountingly is its Yancayrille



As our candidate for the Superintendeney of Public Works is too much confined makes an effective speech, we have thought it desirable to send out to our scribers a likeness of the man, that they may see one of our candidates as he

Joseph H. Separk was born in the city not another person of the same name in the United States. His father had six chil-Syme, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, his time with J. S. as d L. L. Barnes, of capacity, the energy, the skill, the integthat city. In 1852 he visited Kinston, rity necessary to fill, becomingly and suc North Carolina, where his brother then constully, the office to which he has been seided. From Kinston he came to Ral nominated. Mr. Separk has been blessed eigh, and thece went to Warrenton and of God with six children. Long may be started a foundry with W. B. Williams, live!

In two weeks and a half the victory

If we organize and discipline our forces our party, but exists among those who we will most certainly triumph. How hitherto have professed to be quite saintcan this be done the most effectually! Iy and putainted with political offrages We wish in answer to make a suggestion. and crimes. Capt, Biggs went quietly to Let an executive committee be first ap- the place where the negroes were to celepointed for every township in the county. brate the Fourth of July. His purpose Then let this committee appoint five or ten, or more if necessary, active, reliable per. He was invited upon the stand, men to act as runners or recruiting officers. Let it be the duty of these recruiting offi-curs to see that every conservative in the ed from the stand by a negro marshal. township votes; let vehicles be prepared He was grossly and violently insulted as to transport the sick, or decrepit, or aged he was leaving the stand, and as he passne jost rebel scoman is worth a or those living at distant points, to the ed through the exact was the recipient of much abuse. He thus describes what the state to votes. Visit each voter before the election day; talk with him, reason with him

tives to vote last year, that lost Convention. This negligence and indifference must not be repeated. We must use all tawful and honorable means within our power to carry the most important election that was ever held in the State.

Remember that a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and other State officers are to be chosen; that eight members of Congress, members of the Legislature and and county efficers are to be elected; that upon the complexion of the Legislature—whether Conservative or Radical—depends the election or rejection of the infamous Pool; and that the eyes of the main present—we entered the premises of Judge Howard. Even at the gate the mob howled furiously for our blood, and was only prevented from entering the yard and house by the determined attitude of Harry Redmond, one of the town police.

State election in the campaign, and it may

and everything became so mixed up that our foes received mere blows from their own friends than we did. Two brave colored men, by name J. T. Scott and Napoleon Patterson, knowing the product and subdiving on below, knowing the power to carry the means within our power to carry the m State election in the campaign, and it may exert a most important influence upon the Presidential and other elections that are soon to occur.

your committees, and then ere to it that every man who is opposed to the radical rule and ruin party evice. Do this and rictory is ours.

"In this faith, and with the distinct \$106,771.38 | triotic and noble utterance : understanding that, if elected, I SHALL THE THE PARSIDEST, NOT OF A PARTY, BUT OF CONSErvatives! The answer is plain- of the rown pockets. Not only these two THE WHOLE PROPER, I accept your nomina- Our party was hourst and represented the it in, in the confident trust that the masses of people and their interests—the other was our countrymen, North and South, ARE BA- dishonest and represented irresponsible SER TO CLASP HANDS ACROSS THE BLOODY Coffice holders! That is the difference and CHARL WHICH HAS TOO LONG DIVIDED the cause of it. In one case the people rinest, forgetting that they have been ruled, in the other, the radical office hold-enemies in the Joyful consciousness that ers ruled? And that is a fact worth con-they are and must henceforth remain sidering.

such a sentiment is worthy to receive and We have not space to-day at our com-

SPEAKING AT WELDON. don on Priday. Gov. Vance made the

will receive the support of the American mand for a proper exposure of the effort There was a very large crowd at Wel- points in our next. Carrow, the Marshal, speech. Senators Russom, Tipton, Stock. freastly for corruption purposes, and Senator, and Col. Histor, of Noriolk, a tar-

Eeq. In 1853 he married one of the most stiful ladies in Franklin county. In pardon of Everett, and is therefore not 1861 the Warren Guants, of which he was by his labors as a mechanic to canvass the a lieutenant, tendered their services to the late Gov. Ellis, whose untimely death was so much lamented. Their offer was accepted, and they were ordered into service at Fort Macon, on April 18th-1861. Their first year was spent at Norfolk, In 1862 he was detailed to car- thieving. It had been long suspected ry on the government works in this city, over which he presided during the reof Petersburg, Virginia, in 1830. His mainder of the war, rendering in that grandfather was a Corsican, and there is sphere by reason of his great skill and Mr. Tucker finally usearthed the whole energy as a practical machinist, greater service to his country than he could have dren, but our candidate alone survives. done if he had been upon the tented field. A brother of his was once well known in He has continued to reside in Raleigh up gentlemen who met on the occaportions of North Carolina as editor of to this time. No man stands higher in the Goldsboro' Telegraph. He has a this community in all those elements of gated the matter fully. Mr. Tucker, Mr. nephew in Richmond, Virginia. He was character which when property blended Pearson, Mr. H. House, and a number of bound an apprentice to the late John W. make a - MAN. Intelligent, truthful, conscientious, honest and honorable in all the January 29th, 1845, but before the time relations of life, blessed with a fine had come for him to begin his life as a physique and admirable health, he is just printer, he had gone to Richmond and the man whom the people of North Caroand himself to a foundry. He served line should delight to honor. He has the

sount of the cowardly assault upon Capt. will be rests with the Conservatives of the Biggs, of the Southerner. We have now State. As we have shown in former arhis death to Dr. Grano, the attending ticles, we can beat, and the fault is our's, Riggs himself, and the whole affair be if we do not. How can this be done? trays the most malignant and infernal Simply by deing our duty-by working spirit. It shows unmistakably that kukluxing is not confined to bad men in The funeral took place on Monday last. to office and place.

tion day; talk with him, reason with him if he hesitate in the matter; persuade him to render his country some service by your ting; tell him how vast the danger, how prodigiously great the importance of the fisures at stake, and how large his responsibilities in this crisis. Get him to agree to yote, and THEN SEE TO IT THAT HE COMES TO THE POLLS.

We want our friends to act with us. Industry on the stand of the service and and insulted us with words that no man with a drop of manly blood in his veins would submit to. Our stick was broken in pieces over the black secoundreds cranium. This blow, so confidently expected, was the signal for a combined attack of more than fifty negroes. difference only can defeat us. It was the failure of thirty-two thousand Conservatives to vote last year, that lost Conven-

He says in conclusion:

It is kukluxism in its strongest form. In conclusion, we simply state that we have the best reasons for knowing that ary passion.

It was deliberately planned beforehend,
conceeted by infunous white men, and executed by their two villing negro dupes.

THE DIFFERENCE. In two years the radicals disbursed for Herace Greeley in his very remarkable the purposes of education \$38,881.86.

ietter of acceptance struck the key-note of In one year the Comervatives paid out this campaign in the following wise, pa- for the like purposes \$174.733.30.

Why this difference in Jayor of the

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION. of the rediculs to earry North Carolina by bribery and corruption. We will give the bas already drawn \$103,000 from the speech. Senators Ransom, Tipton, Stock ton, and Col. Histon, of Norfolk, a tarbon, a radical of the bitterest type, says a million of dollars will be sent into North Carolina if found accessive speeches.

Almance, Randon, Charles, Charle

REASONS FOR AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION-PREPARED BY We invite the readors' attention to the of this distinguished citizen and sol-MEMBER OF THE DEMOCRATtier to be found in our tesue of to-day. IC-CONSERVATIVE STATE EXEC The vile and shameful attacks of John UTIVE COMMITTEE Pool and his associates in crime, have

GEN LEVENTHORPE

onstrained General Leveuthorpe to pub-

ish to the world the refutation of their

a the best sense of these words - a Chris-

tian gentleman. An Englishman by birth, he is a true mitriot, and when the war of

Formerly an officer in the British army.

Gen, Leventhorpe is respected and honor-ed wherever known. His character is too

pure to be soile ! by the filth of the barn-

The Associate did not write the article

BROKEN HEARTED

peached and deposed from his judgment

sent by the Senate. He died, it is said,

of a broken heart. He said just before

physician, "My son, they have broken my

heart, but it is not a bad heart after all."

The Rev. Pather Quins, celebrated a mass

when the body was removed to the cem-

It should be put down to the credit of

Sacon, when deposed as a Judge, could

paring to have themselves and their allies

\$5,000 of bonds in his pocket not prop-

erly obtained, and yet the Judge will not

disseminating the truth. . What other

counties will follow! All should help.

The County Central Committees should

not have died as did McCunn,

burning and plundering party.

THE PARDON OF EVERETT.

ANKEDMENTS CALCULATED TO RELIEF TO THE PROPER The existing provisions of the consti-tution establish a government by Commis-sioners for counties, and by Trustees for tomatips. This scheme of county gov-ernment has been expensive and burden-some. It may shawer a good purpose in thickly settled States, but not with us. It pase and alanderous reports. In all North Carolina there is not a man of purer life e more irreproachable character. He is is not in harmony with the spirit or the usages of our people. It is not recomusages of our people. It is not recom-mended by cheapness, nor does it ensure the States began, he gave his valuable services to North Carolina and the South, mended by cheapness, nor does it ensure justice. It is a grievance. Government, is established by the people and for their sale benefit. They should therefore have the privilege of modifying it from time to time as occasion demands.

6. One smeadment therefore is proposed, by which the whole matter of established. he had acquired that experience and knowledge which were so useful to us in | tim the early days of the war, when so few of our people knew anything of military life,

6. One smeadment therefore is proposed, by which the whole matter of establishing county governments is left to the Legislature, and the people will thus be empowered through their Representatives to modify county governments as experience may suggest, until a more perfect system is stunned.

system is stained.
7. Townships and their Trustees are abolished and the old Presincts are re-

for which he is abused concerning the 8, Another amendment authorizes the pardon of Everett, and is therefore not called upon to defend its statements. He judges may not have to ride the same knows this concurning Everett, and he can get the certificates of twenty of the best citizens of Halitax to confirm the statement. In or about 1861, Everett was detected by Mr. J. Goode Tucker, of Northampton, in the most extensive thieving. It had been long suspected that Everett had a number of negro rogues in his employment, but it was some time before it could be fully ascertained.

Judges may not have to ride the same circuit every term. The wisdom of our ancestors many years ago devised a system term of rotation for the Judges as a means to secure fair trials, eslightened judgements and strict imputiality in the administration of justice. A fanatical spirit of change, by one fell stroke, swept away this shield against oppression, and the posple have suffered. It is now proposed to return to the wise and prudent course of the past.

Another amendment is that the State Executive officers shall be elected for general and strict imputiality in the administration of justice. A fanatical spirit of change, by one fell stroke, swept away this shield against oppression, and the posple have suffered. It is now proposed to return to the wise and prudent course of the past. time before it could be fully ascertained villatny, Everott was arrested, and fis ally sent to the army. We lived in Halifax at the time, and know a number of It is not proper that our administrative officers should be elected for such a long term that they may forget their dependence upon the popular will—that they may regard themselves set the genusts but the geograph of the people.

Vigilance is the price of liberty—and recovers electrons reader the people. sion of Everett's arrest, and investiother well known gentlemen living in the neighborhood of Gaston, were of the numfrequent elections render the people vigi-lant and keep the officers faithful to their ber. A greater rascal than Everett does

not live in North Carolina, and the people of Halifax will avouch the truth of cumbent on those who are cared for at Public institutions, and who own home-steads to pay their own sustenance. At present the State feeds and clothes rich this statement. Why he was sent to the penitentiary is not known to the writer. He has been pardoned, and in doing so, the and poor alike. The proposed change makes it the duty of the mutes, the blind Governor exercised his power for the benefit of a great villain. That much we and the insane who have property, to support themselves, although they are cared for, otherwise, at public expense.

1i. Another prohibits any man from holding two offices—either under the State or under can establish beyond cavil or contradic-Judge McCunn, of New York, was im

States at the same time. This was the law until changed in 1858 in order to permit U. S. officers to hold State offices well. No man should ever be allowed to perform the duties of two offices at once; for suppose these duties should conflict. He will neglect his duty in one capacity to act in the other.

These amendments are of such a nature that we cannot permit ourselves to doubt but that on a candid consideration the people will recognize their importance and approve them. EDUCATION.

12. One amendment makes it the duty the Judge that he could not survive his 12. One amendment makes it the duty of the Legislature "to manage and regulate public schools and to perfect the system of free public instruction." Our school system at present is not in very successful operation. In some sections it is working well, in others badly. This amendment makes it the duty of the lisgrace. We think it a pity that Lord We think it a misfortune that none of he deposed executives of the South should not have died broken hearted like Representatives to take entire control of the whole matter, and they will act in this important matter as the people de-sire. If they do not obey the will of the people, their constituents will hold them responsible. McCunn, Instead of dying they are prenot less guilty than themselves, restored o office and place.

It is known that Judge Watts had 12. Another amendment

University directly under the control of the Legislature. The condition of the University is now a disgrace to the State, it stands to day a mounful monument to that reckless spirit of change which has a disgrace to the stands to day a mounful monument to that reckless spirit of change which has It is known that our beloved Timothy has \$10,000 of bonds just picked up so in Littledeld's room, and yet Tim does not die, but is rejoiced in the strongth given him by the bonds. Sixteen millions of dollars were squandered or stolen during Holden's administration.

The buildings are falling into decay. Its beautiful groves are being picked and culled by the axemen. Under the existing provisions of the constitution there can be no resorrection for it from its sleep of death. Holden's administration.

The rogues have been detected, many of them have fled like Deweese and Laflin, but none have died of mortification and a broken heart.

Poor old Downing is the only radical rogue of all who stole the \$16,000,000 who has not survived his disgrace.

Both the Lord and the law mem alow in punishing of all who stole the \$16,000,000 who have brought about the dependence of the University is a reproach and a shame to those who have brought about the deployable result. It is proposed now to re-Both the Lord and the law seem slow in punishing of all who stole the \$16,000,000. Only Andrew Jones and Downing have been called to the bar. The one to the bar of his country—the other to the bar of his country—the other to the bar of his country—the other to the bar of his God. Why don't they die like McCuan.

USURPATION.

The law provides that the Treasury shall be charged with the expense of practical men, it may be revived and may again become the great Reducator of our youths, fitting them for lives of future usefulness, and preparing them for the great work of conducting North Carolina to the haven of Peace and Prosperity.

Transporting convicts to the penitentiars.

(CONTINUED.)

transporting convicts to the penitentiars, so expressly decided. But the radical Auditor refuses to audit all such claims, and the radical Treasurer says he will not pay them if audited. Thus a statute is suspended and a plain decision of the Supreme Court ignored by these radical officials. Indeed, it would seem that the radical office holders seem to think that radical office holders seem to think that the people and the constitution and laws the people and the constitution and laws the people and the constitution and laws belong to them and they can do as they please with the whole. It is high time for the people to put a stop to this despotism, and misrule. If they don't they will be slaves before a great while. These two radies officials practically put a stop to the administration of criminal justice unless the sheriffs pay such expenses out of the rown pockets. Not only these two thus suspend statutes and desregard and defy the law. Gov. Holden did it concircumstances. defy the law. Gov. Holden did it constantly, and so does Gov. Caldwell at

DESTRICTE EFFORTS TO CARRY THE pleasure. He has suspended, disregard-NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.—A Washington telegram to the Newbern Journal of Commerce, of Thursday says:

The Grant Republicans are making extraordinary efforts to carry the North Carolina election. Notwithstanding the ed and disobeyed several statute which the constitution and his oath of office charged him to execute. The records of the capital show the truth of what we

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

The following counties have sent in contributions to the Democratic Conservative State Central Committee for the purpose of publishing documents and half million dollars will be forwarded if

NEXT TUESDAY. Senators Desclirtle, Tipton, Stockton

Ransom, Gov. Walker, of Va., Col. Hinton and other orstors are expected to speak in Raleigh to-morrow, 16th July.

Holden.
WHAT HOLDEN BAID IN BETT "If Congress would authorize the son, by the President, of the writ of layers by confine localities, and if crit ut to be acreated and tried before untill made and shot we would soon have of order throughout all this count W. Holden.

And yet the Radical Convention that Nominated Caldwell sustained, by Resolu ion, Holden and His Acts. WHAT JOHN POOL ADVISED

What sour pool adviser.

John Pool poop sed to put into the service a desperado manued Medanday, who would rake a company that "would give Governor Holden no trouble, for that if my of the men arroated by him undertook any resistance he would hill them or they would be left and never be beard of sgain;" and surgested that the Governor (Holden) should follow the trample of Governor (Holden) should follow the trample of Governor (Holden) about follow the trample of Governor (Holden) about follow the trample of Governor Holden), and Arkansa, "who had taken military possession of desilicated countries and tried and executed large mutubers of men by military coarts,"—R. U. Beoger's secon testessony.

Mr. Badger told two gentlemen in Raleigh of this mouths before the above

eigh of this months before the above testimony was given.

WHAT HOLDEN PURPOSED. WHAT HOLDEN PURPOSED.

"If he (Governor Holden) is ever personally menaced his friends will resent it and punish the man or men who may do it—if he is stain or even wounded it is aiready determined that leading. Democrats and Conservatives, who might be maned, will be instantly put to death. The Governor's mind is made up."—Roleigh Stendard.

What Noill Markey and consider considered. What Neill McKay, radical candidate for Congress said to the negroes in a re-

For the Sentine

A CARD. Massas Entrons :- Following the leading Radical orators in their four through the State, and cleaving to their steps like the slime on the trail of the serpent, there Executive officers shall be elected face some on the trail of the serpent, there spears a small sheet which may be considered, 'par excellence,' the campaign to our people that it is best to have frequent elections, and indeed our secred Declaration of Rights requires that "Elections should be often had."

It is not proper that our should be often had." color or less malignity, and the missiles of calumny, cool assertion, and impudent lying, are indifferently employed in this infernal broadside. My own name and character have received the distinctive compliment of its most rare abuse. Any-thing would be preferable to its approval. The charges of which I am the object

may be briefly stated to be:

I. That I arrested and dragged to: bull-pen forty-two respectable Randolph county. I say that I never arrested, or capsed to

county, by any order, written or verbal.

This charge is therefore false.

2. That I sanctioned the torture of one 2. That I sanctioned the forture of one Mrs. Owen, and, it is even instructed that I witnessed and aggravated her sufferings. No lie more heartiess and wicked was ever invented to injure the fame of any human being. I denounce the liar I appeal to my unblemished character, ca tablished by 28 years of citiaenship. I appeal to the Confederate soldiers of the State, and to every man and woman of honor in North Carolina, whether this

hing is true of me—whether it is possible. They will answer that it is not. I despise the rest.

3. That I am responsible for Owen's death. Were I so, I should not shrink the responsibility. But I do not even know how he died. My orders were to offer pardon to all who came to me. No man was ever killed by my orders.-Seven hundred men surrendered and ac-knowledged my humanity and good

faith.
4. I am secused of having "shot and killed, one beautiful Sanday morning, young Northcote, and that his only crime was that he would not raise his arm to

was that he would not raise his arm to fight against the Union."

This is given on the saying of Judge Settle. We place all anonymous slan ierers with their fit associates, and only peers—the paid informer, the common spy, and the common hangman. I refuse to receive the evidence of such 'canaille.' I decline to believe that Judge Settle—himself a gentleman—is the author of this false and studiously malevolent assertion. did not even know him. He was shot, I believe, by the soldiers of a command to

which I did not belong, and more than a year before I came to Randolph county—in short, when I was a thousand miles away, in prison and wounded.

This infamous sheet, which contains charges of nearly corresponding atrocity against every candidate on the State ticket, is franked and sent (and perhaps written) by a United States Senator to in-

nence the election, and, like a Malay running a muck,' it goes on its degrading errand, stabbing and assailing character without conscience or consideration.

I pity the party which needs and designs to accept, such aid as this, from the signs to accept, such and signs to accept, such and very depths of my soul.

C. LEVENTHORPE.

For the Sentinel LETTER FROM McDOWELL. Manion, N. C., July 9, 1872. Editors Sentiacl: — Every day adds ad-titional prospects of a great eriumph in

the West,
Yesterday Maj. Hughs and Maj. Gra-ham addressed the people at this place, giving much confidence and satisfaction

giving much confidence and satisfaction to our people.

Mai Graham's exposition of the finances of the State was slimple, limpressive and convincing, and showed the wasteful extravagance in the expenditures of the State government under radical rule. He then showed the reforms and retrenchment in the way of expenditures by the conservative party during the existence of the present legislature. The speech had a most teiling effect upon the people present. Maj. Hughs made one of his best effort

He presented a most humilisting picture of misrule and negro domination in the eastern portion of the State; and called eastern portion of the State; and salled upon the people of the west to rally to the amistance of their brothren in the east, who are thus oppressed and down-trodden by radical misrule. You may be assured that our standard bearer for Lieut Gor-ernor is winning imperishable laurels in the mountain district.

He and Maj. Graham will add much to the fame of enturing already extinction.

the flame of enthusiasm already enkindled by the eloquent efforts of Bob Vance. Lookout for 3,000 majority in the moun-tain district. Yours truly, VOTER

"WORK"

Four yours ago, when party spirit was ruuning high in the State, and every insine partizan writer seemed bent on strife and mischief, a dranken adventurer, unfortunately at the head of the Raleigh Standard, wrote and published a most in-lamous and dastardly article, believed to reflect on the virtue and purity of the isdies of North Carolina—Rev. And yet this very "drunken adventurer" was elected State printer by the

Gulzat is preparing his correspondence will distinct confumpionaries for publication faccollection of interes is very extensive, an will probably fill ax large volumes. Mr G. F. Armstrong, the Professor of English Literature in Quesar's Coffegs, Cork, to author of "Ugone," &c., has a new tolinin of psems in hand, which will be published 1 Quober.

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