

THE DAILY SENTINEL.
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1875
TICKETS! TICKETS!
Tickets can be had at this Office at the following prices:

The City.

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Township Tickets 10c per thousand; for less than a thousand 11.50.

County Tickets 10c per thousand;

Locality Tickets 10c per thousand;

State Tickets 10c per thousand;

These are running-car times.

J. C. L. Harris and lady are reported in Oxford.

The Thermometer to-day has been up among the nineties.

The fruits of the winter are "died Mr. T. H. Bailey for a very large tomato weighing one pound and four ounces.

In the absence of Gen. W. R. Cox, C. M. Palmer, His Excellency Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

The question is not whether there shall be a "Convention" or not, but whether the Convention that will meet in September will be controlled by the publicans or Democrats.

The picnic at Henderson was a decided success: the attendance was large, the banquet splendid, the music fine and the girls lovely. The grass hung high, and all things were cheering.

SHOCKING.—We are glad to learn that Capt. Tom Evans got a large list of subscribers to the "Victoriat" (Miss. Herald) in this city. It is but just appreciation of Capt. Evans as a newspaper man, and his friends generally in North Carolina will be apt to follow his pen no matter where it flings or where it alights.

DEATH.—In this city, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Edward Biddle, in the 61st year of his age.

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. to-morrow (Friday) evening from the Edenton Street M. E. Church.

He will be buried by the Good Templars. The members of Bethel and Hickman Lodge will stand at watch.

THE LEAD.—A friend gives the following dialogue based on the school between two negroes:

"I tell you, man, dat General Lee told me right thing on Tim Lee, he's tryin' to split us, as you're born."

"You always say so, but I don't know you like fool. I knowed Tim Lee stuck to us and say, lastly, when we had to break, he gave the meat and money, an' dat General Lee never give me a cent, nor none of 'em on it, and I'm gwine to vote for Lee, boy! Lee, and a whole lot of us poor folk. Sibbers is gwine to do the same thing—dat, don't you? now go long off, will you? Constitution — dat's de text I preach from."

BUTON, HARRIS AND HOOD.—The Fayetteville correspondent of the Wilmington Journal says: "Judge Weston made a strong speech in which he urged Negroes, the negro carpet-baggers who were members of the convention of 1868 from this county as a constituent of the highest character and sound intelligence; and when asked if he had been in Fayetteville at the election (1868), he would have voted for Hood, he said he preferred not to answer the question, thereby indicating that he should have done so, as a constituent of the best men in the county, A. A. McKeithen and Son, A. McArthur. He also eulogized Jim Harris, of Raleigh, and several carpet-bag members of that convention, but did not speak of any native born any native born North Carolinian. He made use of this extraordinary note:

"That upon his honor as a gentleman and a Christian, the present constitution was the best he had ever seen, and that if he was allowed to the convention, he would return to the people we touch."

REBELLION.—Rebel leaders call upon all the forces of Southern society and good government to resist their new master, and to drive the city away from the Union. The Legislature will be convened to consider a new legislation in the spring in the next August session. The house now now from, and we still must be allowed to represent Northaway. The Southern are the Regulators and places of representation.

M. B. Turner, 10 Ward—Oxford's coach when "General" was at the

D. A. White, 2nd Ward—Baldwin's Cape Fear Bank.

J. J. Lewis, 2d Ward, Courthouse.

J. P. Finch, 4th Ward N. Dugston's shoe shop, T. Y. KNOTT,

R. W. Bush, 6th Ward—Bush's Store, Hillsborough Street.

Outside the city limits Dallas, W. Hayes, at 20th Street, Hillsborough, Fayetteville street, and now to the citizens' National Bank.

Daily Sentinel

RALEIGH, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1875. VOL. XI. NO. 295.

For the Sentinel.

SCHOOL EQUALITY.

During the session of the General Assembly, last winter, Mr. Glenn, the member of the House of Representatives from Yadkin, and a republican, introduced a series of resolutions condemning the civil rights bill, passed by Congress, and calling upon the white republicans of this State to leave the negro party and stand true to their own side. In his speech Mr. Glenn truly said it was the policy of the present administration to force every equality upon Southern people by degrees. In vain, said he, had the white republicans of the South asserted the power that he against this kind of legislation, but no one had ever stood up to him, he wrote. The present civil rights bill would, he said, if he might add first opportunity, be amended to serve the black schools, seminaries, &c., and if the white republicans of this State swallowed the first dose, they would be made to take the second.

This is true, white men of Wake county. Men you, now present, to that the Congress of the United States would never seek to get such an odious thing as negro equality upon you? How has this cause been kept?

A retrospective glance at the National legislation for the education of the country will afford a clear answer to the question.

Truly did Mr. Glavin, a white man who acted as a leader of the republican party in point of views, in the civil rights bill. They could easily deny this. They probably would vote with a party that abominated such an iniquitous measure upon the security without endorsing it. If so, especially is this so in regard to the federal office-holders who are now candidates, for the authorities at Washington submit to no fact unsupported by either the republican canvassers to say that the party in this State does not endorse the civil rights law. Listen to this resolution of their executive committee, and hear what it says:

"This an extended discussion of the civil rights bill is unavoidable, but that the republicans should never intimate that the bill is wrong in principle, or that it will be disastrous in its operation, and it is believed time will show the people that no evil need be apprehended from its enactment."

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