THE RALEIGH SENTINEL

Democratic Always and Under All Circumstances

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1876.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.—A convention of the Democratic-conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday, the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and a presidential elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872.

By order of the District Executive Committee.

H. A. LONDON, Jr.,
Chairman.

March 31st, 1876.

Papers in the district will please copy.

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME.

That it is a part of the radical programme to press Governor Brogden for the congressional nomination in the second district is beyond all question. The gubernatorial nomination race is to be between Dockery and Settle, and in case of a too close fight Judge Reade will be introduced as a compromise candidate. Republican politicians who claim to be well informed say that Settle will come here with 30 counties sure for him and on the second or third ballot enough will go to him to secure the nomination. The slate, as at present fixed up, is Settle for Governor and W. A. Smith for Lieutenant Governor, and if the Legislature should be republican Settle is to succeed Ransom in the United States Senate and Smith to jump into the governorship. The chief difficulty in the way of carrying out this programme is getting the niggers of the second district to consent to Brogden superseding Hyman or setting back some other ginger-cake aspirant. The candidature of Oliver Dockery is not counted as much of an obstacle to Settle's career over the course. Dockery will come into the Convention backed by the votes of some dozen eastern counties, but he has no chance of rallying to his support anything like enough to secure the nomination. The question which the radicals have to solve, is how can the niggers of the second district be brought to consent to Brogden's nomination? How is Hyman to be bought off? How are the aspirations of O'Hara to be soothed into acquiescence if not complaisance. We took occasion a few days ago to allude to this plan of the radicals to harmonize matters by pressing Brogden for Congress in the second district. Without Brogden is provided for in some graceful manner his party can't well throw him over in the gubernatorial race. Caldwell came in accidentally and was then nominated. Brogden came in accidentally and must be nominated or translated to some position equally desirable. The only way to effect this is to throw Hyman overboard and bamboozle the negroes of the second district into sending Brogden to Congress. Will the negroes consent to this? That's the question.

HAT AND BOND SWAPPING.

At the National, this morning, while at breakfast, the editor of the Sentinel was swapped out of his new hat for an old one. He is not so much opposed to the hat swap as to the bond swap of the Chatham road with the State Treasurer.

Judge Kerr, by injunction, having notified the Treasurer that he must stop the bond-swapping with the Chatham road, the editor notifies Col. Brown that he must stop the hat-swapping among his boarders.

An Odd-Fellow is suspected of innocently making the swap, and Major Gales is notified that he will be held responsible for damage sustained by the swap.

LETTER FROM HILLSBORO.

TRIALS MOVED AND CONTINUED—THE FATE OF THE SENTINEL.

HILLSBORO, May 10, 1876.

To the Local Editor of the Sentinel:

My Dear Sir: I have been so engrossed in personal and private matters as to allow the mail to pass without giving you a line or letter as to what is going on at this court as I promised.

The people hereabouts are greatly dissatisfied at the state and condition of public affairs. I heard an old man say, "there is no people; the people have no authority in the conduct of public affairs." I was not able to contradict him.

The Swepson trial was moved to Wake upon affidavit of the defendant that the Sentinel first and then the News had prejudiced the public mind in Orange against him. And thirdly, that Dr. Moore had been active by his talk in prejudicing the public mind against the defendant. The Judge said for the last reason assigned he would move the case to another county.

The old suit of Turner against Holden, begun in 1870, was called and removed upon affidavit of W. W. Holden, to what county is for the Judge yet to determine.

The rulings and judicial deportment of Judge Seymour were entirely acceptable to the bar. Mr. Nash was the only member who complained, and his complaint was rather against his clients than the Judge. The complaint was that so many of his clients had gone to the jail and penitentiary. Mr. Nash was reconciled when told that no attorney ever had such a guilty set of clients.

Turner against Stephen A. Douglass, of the Kirk war, was continued. A motion on the part of R. Y. McAden, Graham's executors and Evans Turner against Josiah Turner, to appoint a receiver to take charge of the Raleigh Sentinel for the payment of debts, was argued and left in the hands of the Judge. I answered by telling the Judge that if the property was liable for any debt or debts no obstacle should be thrown in the way of appropriating the debts and property of the Sentinel to their payment. The Judge reserved his opinion and will deliver it in a day or two. What that opinion will be I am not able to say. One thing I can say; the Sentinel is no pet lamb of radical Judges. Sending the Sentinel to have its life or death passed upon by a carpet-bag Judge looks like sending Daniel to the lion's den. It may be the lion will destroy the Sentinel as the lion did Herr Lingel, or it may be the Sentinel will come out safe as Daniel did. But whatever fate betides the Sentinel,

"There are relics of joy,
Bright dreams of the past
The Lion cannot destroy."

The Sentinel and its editor can say in the language of another,

"We have smiles
For those who love us,
But no tears for those who hate,
And whatever sky above us
We have a heart for every fate."

J. T.

[From the Mt. Airy Watchman.]

WHO SHALL BE OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR?

The special tax bondholders, the railroad conspirators, and the bond exchanging rings, are always wide awake, and if not duly sober, are still at work, ceaselessly and continuously, while the friends of our honest tax payers seem to have been asleep, with perhaps only a single vigilant, outspoken, persistent and prominent exception in the State. And pray what is the result?

The State has been well nigh despoiled of her entire interest in her very costly and valuable public works, whilst our tax-payers have been otherwise robbed at all points, by rings and combinations long since formed expressly for that purpose. Then is it not high time that the sufferers—the people thus outraged by dishonest and perjured officials—should be looking out for a suitable candidate for Governor, who stands erect and all right in respect to them?

Our condition, nationally, in this, the centennial year of our independence, presents a complication of conceded political and official debaucheries on every hand, which have brought confusion and shame to every honest man in the land.

Then how is all this? The *money power*, through its corrupt and corrupting influences, evidently controls the general government, and with equal certainty, if not controlling our State government, for its separate use and behoof, in direct advancement of the favored and usurping few, and the ultimate total impoverishment of the great mass of the white race, and their assured ruthless enslavement, to money kings, under the operation of usurious interest, and unjust taxation. To this end, that power would assume, in all of its corrupt combinations, the livery of Heaven in order the more successfully to bushwhack the character of opponents through all manner of misrepresentation, abuse and slander.

That this simple statement of the situation is true beyond all doubt or question or peradventure, no man who is informed and respects himself and who consequently must regard the truth and the ordinary proprieties of every day life, will dare attempt to controvert or even to suggest a single doubt in extenuation of its enormity, since such conduct as this would necessarily implicate the individual, however high or low, as at least an apologist if not a participant.

Then who is the right man as a candidate for Governor before the grand inquest of the people of North Carolina in November next? The answer, and the only answer, to this very important inquiry is already presented in the history of our public men for the last few years as none other than the fearless and unpurchasable JOSIAH TURNER first and last and all the time and at all hazards. He it is who has stood firm at the center as the great champion of the people against radicalism, in all of its infamous combinations, to rob the State of her railroads, and our patriotic tax-payers of their last dollar.

And by the way, he it is, who has not hesitated to arraign would be leaders of his own party, also, who had sold out to corruptionists, and who would doubtless sell their party, and the State also, provided they could secure power and place in the future. He surely, therefore, now deserves and should receive the greater recompensive reward, at the hands of the honest men of all parties.

The recent arrest of Jo. Turner, for felonious libel, was evidently the work of pseudo conservatives, but most fortunately, even this has resulted in affording him an opportunity before the law, to show the people of North Carolina that their enemies are his enemies, and that his enemies are their enemies to a man. Like all other men, however, Jo. Turner has his own faults, but taken altogether, he is emphatically a incorruptible friend of the people, and every inch a man and a patriot.

In view of the prevailing corruption of the times, he has conceived it to be his duty as an editor, and as a citizen "to cry aloud and spare not," and consequently, we have every assurance that he will spare not, and that he will continue to cry aloud in behalf of the people.

Then let us come together, and make him our standard-bearer, in the momentous struggle for relief, in which we must very soon engage, against ring rule, and official corruption, and usurpation.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Stokes county, April 29th, 1876.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Boston Herald's Washington correspondent insists that Secretary Robeson's resignation "is now likely to occur at any time."

The Territorial newspapers continue their warnings that if New Mexico be admitted as a state the Mormons will be found in possession.

The history of Grant's administration as compiled by the congressional investigating committees, already covers forty thousand pages of manuscript, and little more than the preface has yet been written. St. Louis Times.

The very brand-newest candidate for President is Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church. The only objection that suggests itself is the wild, rampant and indecorous enthusiasm to which he baptists would be stirred in his behalf.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Congressman Williams accepts the democratic nomination for Governor of Indiana in a letter of six lines, in which the last three are as follows: "Knowing the gentlemen who composed the convention to be intimate, personal and political friends of mine, I cannot refuse to accept."

"Governor Coke," says the Cincinnati Gazette, "will bring with him to Washington the unpleasant odor that pertains to the Texas Legislature." It is an odor of honesty that hangs around the Texas Legislature, which is offensive to radical nostrils, as a matter of course.—St. Louis Times.

The New York Staats-Zeitung, in influence and circulation, the first German paper of the country, has endorsed the candidacy of Governor Tilden for the St. Louis Convention. Its editorial comments on the subject leave not the shadow of a doubt that it would support Mr. Tilden, if he should be nominated.

The National Reform League issued its address, signed for the most part by gentlemen more eminent out of than in politics. The League proposes to cast its influence in favor of civil service reform and honest officials. In the presidential contest its sympathies are at present understood to be with Charles Francis Adams, though it is not as yet bound to any candidate.—N. Y. Tribune.

Everything looks auspicious, with the exception of an insane desire of a few democrats who propose to repeat the Greeley experiment of 1872, by nominating a liberal republican. Such a nomination, as in the last canvass for the presidency, might secure a few hundred dissatisfied republicans, but many thousand democrats would not vote at all.—Memphis Appeal.

Mr. Seymour and Mr. Tilden have worked amicably together in politics during the past quarter of a century, and they were never more in perfect accord than they are to-day. If Governor Tilden's opponents will consent to follow the lead of Governor Seymour we shall have the most perfectly united party that ever entered a presidential canvass.—Utica Observer.

Governor Mortan boasts of his twenty thousand majority in 1864, although he knows very well that more than that number of illegal votes were cast for him, and that as many democratic voters were frightened away from the polls. Senator McDonald ought to be able to make a rattling expose of the enormous frauds and outrages perpetrated upon the ballot box in that year. Evansville Courier.

Secretary Bristow, in reply to a complimentary note from a citizen of Massachusetts, writes: "I have not sought, nor can I consent to seek, by any means, my own advancement, nor am I willing to do any act or take any step to place myself before the public as a candidate for office. I am quite content to discharge as well as I can the duties of the office which I now hold. Of course I cannot be insensible to the support given me by earnest and honest men in my humble efforts to enforce the law and collect the revenues levied by law."

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These are some of the sad and melancholly effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dizziness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, etc.

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A small lot of miscellaneous Books will be sold at Auction on Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Auction House of

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DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between John Nichols and John C. Gorman, under the firm name of John Nichols & Co., is this day by mutual consent dissolved. The business will be continued by Mr. John Nichols. The accounts due the firm will be placed in the hands of an agent for immediate settlement, and all debts due by the firm will be promptly paid

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RALEIGH, May 4, 1876. dawlt

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march 21-d1wawtf.

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