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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 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 purpo-e of nominating a candidate for congress and a presidential elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Conven-tion. A full attendance is carnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred vote 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 Roanoke News says that O'Hara, the Halifax nigger lawyer, was blanketed for the congressional race in the second district, but the radicals have got him by promising that he shall step into the solicitorship of this judicial district when the term of the present incumbent expires. How do our people fancy a nigger solicitor being put on them ? The adoption of the constitutional amendments is the only way to prevent a sweeping Africanization.

Clapp, the Congressional Printer, is severely overhanled in the report of the House committee on printing The management of the office in all its branches is denounced in scathing terms and its entire abolition is recommended The committee then ask that Clapp be turned over to the District Attorney to be indicted for the frauds and criminal extravagance which they have discovered, and that inquiries be made as to whether he be an officer of the United States, with a view to his impeachment.

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It is stated that the republicans are going to circulate Doorkeeper Fitzhugh's letter to his friend as a campaign document. Who does this will render himself at great a fool as the writer of the letter. There is nothing criminal in the document ; it is simply foolish, and it is probable that if Fitzhugh had not inserted with the other nonsense that he is "a bigger man than old Grant," the

couple of small boys wandering through the White House grounds, and, after some conversation with them, said : "It may be your destiny, my young frie to spend four years in that house, but I hope not." It is sad to see the man who has made such awful personal sacrifices to serve his country coming toward the end of his second term in the White House with such feelings. It is gloomy indeed, but it is probable that it is the eight years justead of four that is the matter with Grant. In forcing the second term upon him the country loaded him with a too grievous burden, and it is truly fortunate that he has succeeded in preventing his own nomination for a m. His grateful countrymen, third in view of all that he has done for his wife's relations, would like to have him re-nominated.

each State having one vote ; and if the words two years republican rule of vote of any State does not show a ma-jority for any one candidate it shalt not be reckoned. A quorum for this pur-pose shall consist of a number of mem-bers from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. The voting rote of any State does not show a mamust continue until a President shaft be elected, or until the fourth day of March next following ; when, if no President t, any one familiar with the course of next following; when, if no President has been thus cho-en, the V cr President shall act as President, as in case of death or other constitutional disability of the President. It is further proposed that the electoral votes for Vice Presi-ment provides that the per diem and dent shall be counted and determined by the Supreme Court in the same man ner, but if no person is found to have a majority the Senate is to choose the Vice-President from the two Houses on the last by a maj rity vote of a quorum of that body, to consist of at least two-thirds of its qualified members. No person constitutionally ineligible to the after cost more tuan \$14,000 for pe diem of its members, when under radi cal rule it cost the State \$400,580, an office of President shall, however, be

The proposed con-titutional amend-ment provides, in conclusion, that no person holding the office of a justice of the United States Supreme Court shall to consent to get out of Brogden's way be eligible for election as President or

be eligible for election as President or Vice-President until the expiration of two years next alter he shall have ceased to hold office as a member of that court: The New York World is anxious for a centennial celebration of the battle of Long Island, the anniversary of which will be on the 29th of next Angust. Speaking of the engagement, the World the says : The most desperate fighting was in the neighborhood of Green wood. There a gallant southern regiment, the very fower of the youth and chivalry of Maryland, who had come here to help

The most desperate fighting was in the neighborhood of Greenwood. There a gallant southern regiment, the very flower of the youth and chivalry of Maryland, who had come here to help flower of the youth and chivalry of Maryland, who had come here to help their northern brethren, were cut to pieces, not a fourth of their number es-caping. Over the fields, now crossed and recrossed by broad avenues, and where Prospect park is laid out, the bat-tle raged. At nightfall it was evident to Washington that Brooklyn conid not to Washington that Brooklyn conid not to Washington that Brooklyn could not be held. Then during the darkness he withdrew his whole surry, marching it, by regiments and battalions, down the winding country road, which is now Fulton street, to the ferry, where he stood all night long superintending its embarkation. At suurise the American army, with the larger part of its muni-tions of warfare, was securely on this side of the river, and the escope was not until then discovered by the advance guard of the invaders who had been natil then discovered by the advance guard of the invaders who had been leoping with a few yards of the Amerian ontworks. And again :

A befitting feature of this celebration is "a bigger man than old Grant," the radicals would not have been particu-larly touched. It was an unfortunate display of egotism for Mr. Fitzhugh to write thus, but he grazed da gerously near the actual facts. A very pathetic story, says the St. Lonis Times, comes from Washington, the source of almost everything these days. President Grant incountered a Hill last year, on the spot (within mus-ket shot of Prospect park) where Lorth-ern and southern valor one hundred

ands of dollars were expended in the purchase of votes ; that frand and corpurchase of votes; that fraud and cor-ruption w re practiced in he most un-blushing manner, and that repeaters found an ample field for the exercise of their peculas t dents and abilities. To lose Peutsylvania was, according to popular superstition, to lose the Union; the party that carried it won the Novem-ber vistory; the party that lost it lost all. -III.

all. This year all this is changed, but the old tactics to capture the vacillating floating vote will be used in one place or auotuer. The effort will be made in advance to convince the masses that the democratic party cannot win, and from the time the nominations are made until the ballots are cast in November, we may expect all manner of misrepresentation in the organs of the republican p.rty. We shall be told about votes at hotels years ago disputed the advance of De Heister's Hessians and Howe's grea

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THE NOVEMBER BATTLE.

POLITICAL NOTES.

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Blaine has secured the Wilmington delegation after a heated contest, which insures him the vote of Delaware at Cincinnati.

The New Jersey democratic press is assung a heroic effort to raise ex (hov-caor Jost Paraer to the position of TRAVOTILE NOT

Es Governor Walker, of Virginia, has neen pinopit on the list of caudionies are St. Louis convenio

The Boston Globe thinks that Judge Davis "is a sjoll presidential candu-date. The enconcentent of him by a groundack convention in Wisconsin set-

The Eochester Express warns G. W. Carus that "his manaculate lifen and sweet voice wont have him much longer," is there to be a game of hair-puning among the republicans?

The Springfield Republican thinks the nomination of flayes by the repub-icans for the presidency would stam-pede the independent voters from the tacket as surely as Morton's.

The supporters of Blaine oppose th nomination of Conkling because he is tirant's favorite. When has Binine over protested against the deeds of Grant's m, or said a word ag

The N. Y. Herald has discovered smos southerners an undercurrent of opinion which is in favor of a demogratic candi-date from the west. "Liney say that the west and not the east is the true friend of the south.

Another explanation from Bristow is now in order. The St. Louis Republic can claims to have a letter written by hun restains to ngut in an army when a by response were chusted as solds

An enthusiastic admirer of Blaine writes from Pulmarelphits to the Bangor Wing claiming 353 votes for Blaine on the first build. Why not make it 760, and done with it? What is the nee of permitting shy of the other candidates to have a vote?

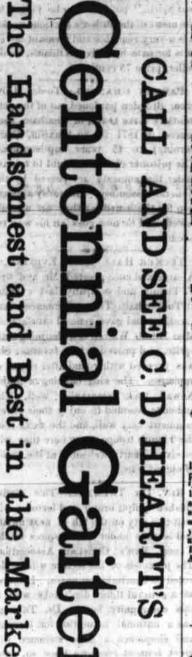
The N. Y. Times thinks that Blaine with The N. 1. Times units that plane with all his explanations has not removed the impression on the public mind "that he has had a good deal more to do with railroad speculations of a hazardons character than accords with a perfectly unblemished reputation "

The Hon. James G. Blaine, alias Blane, alias Laue, alias Ewing, alias Caldwell, is apparently losing ground as a favorite son. It is hard to tell what the opinions of the men inside republi-can politice are; but it is generally con-ceded that the man of many shases is not the man for a first choice.—Balt, Gazette,

The nows from Cincinnati Wednesday morning was to the effect that the State convention which met that day will plant itself fairly and squarely on the hard money platform. The friends of Mr. Allou and Mr. Thurman were caruestly at work for their respective condi-dates. The Thurman men are sunguine that they would carry the convention for him, and send a delegation to St. Louis in his favor.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL AMEND MENT.

The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States in regard to counting the electoral vote, which has been reported with favorable recommendations from the Judiciary Committee, is, with some changes, the same proposi ion introduced last March by Senator Edmunds. As it now stands, it proposes in lieu of the twelf h article of the amendment of the constitution, to establish a new article providing that the electors shall meet in their respective States and vote for President and Vice-President viva coce, and transmit certified lists of all the votes to the presiding ju tice of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, at a time and place to be fixed by law. shall public'y open and count the votes. and t is person having the greatest num ber of votes for President, considered by the court to have been lawfully given and castified, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole of electors lawfully appointed ; but the court shall, in these duties, disregard errors of form and be governed by the substantial right of the matter.

It is further provided that, if no person have such majority, the state of the votes shall be immediately certified to the House of Representatives, which body must forthwith, from the three persons having the nighest number of votes for Pre ident, choose the President by a rise root vote. This vote is to be taken by States, the representation of years following only \$129,000. In other

In speaking of the recent Louisiana riot the Baltimore Sun says :

It seems a little remarkable that just on the eve of an investigation into the political and financial frauds of federal officials in Louisiana a dreadful riot should loom up in the Felicians par-ishes, in that State, in which an indefinite number of negroes are reported among the slain. The riot is said to have been originated by about thirty negroes who went to the store of a white man and riddled him with bullets. Then the white people are said to have risen on masse and the negroes followed suite, eleven hundred of the latter being reeleven hundred of the latter being re-ported under arms. A fight ensued, and the wonderful statement is made that no whites were killed, but that eight of the other side were shot dead, four hanged and twenty wounded. An-other report says that sixty were killed. In fact the idea is conveyed that nobody ever will know how many were killed. ever will know how many were killed, as "precautions will be taken to remove the dead secretly." There is one im-portant fact in the story missing—the reason why the thirty negroes shot that one white man. The question naturally arises who put them up to the job, and why? It is hoped that the five hundred

gulators" now said to be looking into the matter will find out all about it. The subject of these disorders was discussed in a cabinet session at Washing-ton Tuesday on the strength of tele-grams from the acting Governor of Louisiana, Antoine. The result was Gen. Augur, commanding United States troops in Louisiana, was instructed to aid the State authorities, if necessary, to preserve order and prevent bloodshed and violence.

FIGURES WILL NOT LIE.

The Legislature of 1868-'69 cost in per diem #176,120. Special sessions 1868-'69 cost in per diem \$65,000. The Legi-lature of per da m #159,460.

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per diem \$68.000. The Legi-lature of 1873-'74 cost per meni \$61.200.

Figure- do not lie. The Legislature for the two years ending November 1870, which was strongly republican, cost the tax-payers \$400,58 -Bear alf a million for per diem of members atone, to say nothing of the \$16,000,-000 -tolen by radical rings -uch as,

will probably be brought to the front in all the large cities and the republican pools will sell high. Correspondents, Correspo pools will sell high. Correspondence, real or imaginary, will mist present whole communities; every machinery that money and influence can set in mo-tion to mould the wavering and sway the undecided will be called into requisition to turn the scales. Already we begin to see the manifestations of these tactics in see the manifestations of the by the gov-the organs which are edited by the government advertising. Veteran pe he chances in November, and it is a curious fact that all the "veterans" are on the republican side. We are told that whoever is nominated at Cincin-nati will be sure to win; that while the issue was doubtful two months ago, it is now ab-olutely certain that the demis now ab-olutely certain that the dem coratic party will be beaten. All this talk is simply campaign stratagem. To any fair-minded, impartial person, the chances of the future are all with the democracy and against the republican party. In all its history as a party it never weaker than it is pun is staggering under a load of infamy that is sufficient to sink any party, and it is only by appeals to the basest of passions that it manages to present a decent show of strength to the country. All its old leaders are dead or expelled its ranks; the men who have taken their places wear the brand of corruption and rottenness upon their fore-beads. Among these who are a pi-rants for its highest honor there is not a man who is not in some way tained with the viciousness of the time. To beat a party so led and so composed, in only a question of endeavor. If the te mean to win they can do it. democrats mean to win they can do it. But to do it they must stand together shoulder to shoulder, and under the leadership of the best man who can be found in the whole country, march res-olutely and determinedly to the victory before them. That is the way to win the November battle .-- Balt. Gasette.

The conference of independents at New York, Tuesday, adopted an address to the country in behalf of reform in politics and for the support of a candi-date for the presidency of irreproscha-ble character and known studity. The address graphic-lly depicts the state of demoralization into which the politics of the country has fallen. Charles Francis Adams made a speech, expressing pref-eronce for Secretary Bristow as his first choice for the presidency, and Sammat J Tilden second. Other addresses were made of similar tenor. The conference choice for the presidency, and Samuel J Tilden second. Other addresses were made of similar tenor. The conference disclaimed any purpose of forming a new political organization, but will look hopefully to existing parties for the se-lection of a proper candidate, but this failing will take other action. Prelim-inary steps were taken for organization throughout the country to atrengthen and extend the reform sentiment. and extend the reform sentime

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