THE RALEIGH SENTINEL. isemocratic Always and Under All Circamstances SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876. DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC: CONSERS " VATIVE FX. COMMITTEE.

Raleigh, N. C., May 24, 1876. In pursuance of the call of the State Democratic-Conservative Executive Committee, delegates to the State Convention will meet in Metropolitan hall, in this city, on the 14th of June at 12 m.

By arrangement with the various railroad companies in the state, with the exception of the W. & W. R. R. company, which declines any reduction. delegates will be permitted to return free upon producing a certificate from the secretary of the convention that they paid full first-class fare in coming W. R. Oox, to the same.

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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 nom inating a candidate for () congress and a presidential elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is carnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon in 1872, Au

By order of the District Executive Committee.

H. A. LONDON, JE., Chairman.

March 31st, 1876.

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SALE OF THE SENTINEL.

We have suggested to Judge Seymour to order a sale of the Sentinel on the 15th of June, The paper has not paid these two years, but has been run at the expense of the editor. There never was patronage and support for two daily papers in Raleigh. The railroad corporations, which could not bribe us to sell out the paper and party to them by uniting with Holden's old twenty-six million boud ring and running cheap papers, have been able to make us work for the past two years without compensation for our labor. We do not regret our loss of labor if the people have been made fully acquainted with the doings and designs of the rings and railroad corporationr. We have had some glorious victories over the milroad corporations and rings. It was a victory to have run Dr. Hawkins and the Raleigh Standard from the field after they and their allies had betrayed and bribed the radical party into issuing \$26,000,000 of state bonds. It was a victory to have kept the \$26,000,000 ring from stealing the North Carolina railroad by ing its stock for State bonds. It was a victory over the Richmond & Danville rail road corporation to have refused \$15,000 for the Sentinel. It was a victory over Stockholder Blackuall, of the News, to refuse \$20,000 for the Sentinel. It was a victory to have refused the ring's offer of a seat in Congress for the Sentinel. It was a victory to have headed the ring and the Chatham railroad in their exchange of bonds with the state, payable in Confederate money, for mortgage bonds as good as gold. It was a victory to have traveled the seventeen counties and have them condemned by the people for bond-swapping; and giving away the looks and dams of Deep river. It was a victory over the ring and their lawyers, when, after three weeks effort, we succeeded in having Holden impeached againstthe protestations of the strongest men of the conservative party. It was a victory when we made President Buford spend \$6,000 running two democratic papers, the Larolinian and the Dispatch in Charlotte to abuse us because we would not sell out our party and friends that he might accomplish the lease. [2] 11 Job hainsling It was a victory when we saw Hawkins & Co. spending \$25,000 on Stone & Uzzeil to establish an organ to advocate their bond-swapping and other frauds. It was a victory when charged by the ring and rogues with robbing the state in the measurement of the printing, that, we could show we had nothing to do with making the bargain, measuring the work, receiving the money or paying it out. Everything was done, by and through others, who had no pur pose to wrong the state. These are only a few of the victories of the Sentinel. With what a separate dity . 213 anti-

the Sentinel bid against President Buford and his railroad, VI. In 1873 adding 33 1-3 per cent. to the price of the printing and giving

it to Stone & Uzzell under a pretext that Turner was not loyal to the party. VII. Getting \$2,000,000 appropriated to the Chatham railroad by Dr. Hawkins promising \$200,000 to Littlefield, and paying him only \$100,000.

VIII. Getting the valuable power, locks and dams of Deep river given to Dr. Hawkins, Capt. Andrews Col. Heck and Geo. W. Swepson "free gratis for nothing "

IX. Putting into the the state treasury \$1.250,000 of bonds, payable in Confederate money and taking out mortgage bonds as good as gold.

The corporations and rings have had other victories which we may enumerate by and by. When the state convention meets on the 14th of June the last victory the Sentinel will witness will be the passage of a resolution instructing the Attorney-General to bring suit against the Chatham road by recover the state's property given away by Cuffy Mayo's convention, and a resolution condemning the fraudulent exchange of

BLAINE CONDEMNED.

bonds.

The Hon, James G. Blaine, says the Baltimore Gazette, was put through a most exceedingly rough mill Wednesday before the committee. A certain Mr. Asa P. Robinson testified that he brought to Mr. Blaine a package from Caldwell, Caldwell was at that time in charge of the assets and bonds of the Fort Smith & Little Bock railroad. He (witness) called Mr. Blaine out into the lobby, and there delivered into his hand a roll or package, the contents of which witness says he did not know. It sppcared, however, by the testimony of Amos P. Curry, of Little Rock, that Mr. Robinon had told Curry that the roll delivered to Blaine contained \$20,000 worth of bonds. And as Mr Robinson was no recalled to contradict this, it must be taken for true. It appeared by cross examination that Robinson was an old

friend of Mr. Blaine, and had known him in his Portland editorial days twenty-five years ago. But for all his friend-ship to Mr. Blaine, he could not contradict the statement of Curry that the package delivered to Blaine contained \$20,000 bonds. Mr. Blaine exerted his well known ingenuity to break the crushing force of this testimony, but all his efforts produced an effect the exact contrary of what he desired, all of which hermotically scals his all only nailed up offin. An obituary poem from the pen

of Fulton is now in order. GOSLIN WAS HIS NAME.

It was not a juror who fought Judge Cloud, as was reported, but one Goslen, republican editor. Judge Cloud attempting to make a case of contempt of it is as contemptible as Judge Rade and the Supreme Court attacking the bar for contempt because the bar published a card about the court's interference in politics. A Judge who talks about his neighbors' wife in a scandalous manner should be caned, and unless he is on the bench it is no contempt of court to ane him.

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ing on a light vote given Col Carrington a splendid ranjord mayoralty, Capt. J. M. Tyler sergeant a still larger one, general ticket a vote almost

dented. In Petersburg the conservatives turned out manfaily, and, the result is the confirmed refemption of the Oscie-ade Oity, with W. E. Cameron as may. or and a full list of conservative municipal officers.

Alexander and Farmville have been carried over straight-out republicans. and other places over comb republicans and independents.

Despite the desperate efforts of the independents and radicals in Staunton, the party held its own, and the muni-cipal ticket was elected by a fair ma-

The result is highly encouraging, Virginia still holds her place in the front rank of democratic states ; party discipline is perfect ; and the old com-monwealth may be depended upon for a good account of herself in the great national contest in November next.

SICK OF INVESTIGATIONS.

It is a noteworthy thing how the physical health of persons investigated "eems to suffer as the evidence accumulates and grows "binding." The investigatee-if we may be allowed the c pres--is nearly always smitten with some halsdy just at the critical moment, Many different kinds of sickness inter-fered with the investigations of the safe burglary. In the credit mobilier examinations there were several stricken deers. Oakes Ames, after unbosoming himself, went home, was received with a grand ovation of confidence and re-spect, and then he hald down and died, which was perhaps the best thing to do. It was certainly better than what Coffax It was certainly better than what Coffax did. He soon accovered from his bodily disorder, and how carries about his heavy load of perkey and shame under a smile that has perified upon his face, and continues to locure Sunday schools and christian associations. But General Schenck, though a man of robust physique, suffers with-let us see, what is it? oh yes, he suffers with neutralgia. Let us call it neuralgin. So he telegraphs to the committee from Dayton, Ohio, to wait for kim to get

Dayton, Ohio, to wait for him to get well. His true ailment, however, is Emma-rosis, or 'emorrhage, and there are some very bad symptoms tecently developed in his case. The committee have, however, determined not to use any strong remedies. They will give him a mild alterative, whitewash gently his dark braises, and let him go. Mr. Blaine is suffering severely from

"malarial fever." Malarial fever is good. For malaria means bad air; and there has been a very bad air about the whole of his affair with the bonds, the jebs and the subsidies. His vindication had an the substates. This viblication had an air of sincerity, but it was a bid air, as is now ovident. His chances for the nomination have a very bad air; for no-body now seems to believe in Jam except Fulton, and even he shows symptoms of making a new bargain with somebody

Just about the time of the Belknap exposures, Grant had an attack of some-thing. What the disease was, is known to only those who were close to his august person. There were the symptom of vertigo, hiccoughings and come that are well known to be often brought on stidad encirodal for spoinstada v Plain soda and exercise at last restored and amended his constitution and laws. These are a few prominent cases, but in fact the whole republican party and the whole republican press are sick of investigations. Perhaps they will yet get sicker of them.

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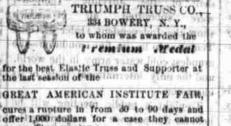
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Respectfully yours, J. W. Boyen, Vermillion, Edgar, Co., Ill., Jan. 29, '76

The Savannah News says that the claim that the Georgia delegation is solid for Tilden is all bosh-that Tilden is not the choice of the democracy, of Georgia, although if it should be expedient for the north and west to unite on him the preference of the Georgia democracy will not stand in the way.

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V. In 1872 putting the public ing up to the lowest bidder and making

Goslin is the editor of the Union Reublican, published at Winston. Having published him as caning the Judge it is but fair to publish his version of it. Goslin having beaten the old goose with a stick thus tells about it :

As our reader: know, and as many of the people of this and surrounding con-ties have heard, we published in our last issue an article which contained some strictures upon Judge Cloud. We were informed that in consequence of this article, the Judge had made personal allusions to ourself of a very of-fensive nature. We decided to ask him for an explanation, and with that view we called upon him at his hotel, and understood him to admit what had been charged. Deeming ourself aggrieved we attacked him with a cane. In the tussle that ensued no scrions damage was done. The result was that both Judge Cloud and ourself were tried be-fore T. T. Best, a Justice of the Peace, who discharged the Judge and held us who discharged the Judge and held as in the sum of \$200 for our appearance at the next term of the Superior Court for this county. The trial before the mag-istrate took place Tnesday morning. In the afternoon of that day Judge Cloud issued a rule upon us to show cause why should not be attached as for a con tompt. This matter is still pending, to be taken up this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock. As the matter is now pend-ing, we refrain from comment.

WHEAT CROP.

The wheat harvest of Texas, has beun in earnest. The first sack of flour com new wheat was to have been sold Galveston, on the 23d of May, for the benefit of the Orphane' Home. The first sack of flour last year from Texas sold in St. Louis for \$45. Texas beats North Carolina in quantity but the "old short grass" is ahead in the quality of her wheat.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN VIR-GINIA.

The Richmond Enquirer of yesterday The Richmond Enquirer of yesterday (Friday) brings out its poultry over the result of the municipal elections in that state. The Enquirer says: The returns for the elections which took place yesterday throughout the

POLITICAL NOTES.

Fernando Wood is for Judge Davis for President.

The Nashville American considers Tilden dead as a presidential caudidate.

The Nevada democratic delegates will vote first for Tilden and then, for Thurman.

Only thirteen candidates in the Third Indiana District for the succes on to Speaker Kerr, so far,

Of the delegates already chose the Cincinnati convention, Morton's friends claim he has 144.

Congressman Piper has written home to California that he would be pleased by a renomination from the democrats,

The Newport News asserts po-itively that seven of the eight delegates from Rhode Island to Cincinnati, will vote for Bristow.

The New York World wants to know whether Bowen's coming out for Blaine means death to Beecher, or does it mean Central Pacific bonds?

Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia as been placed on the list of candidates for the nomination for the Vice-Presi-dent by St. Louis convention.

New Jersey democrats will vote to put a western man at the head of the ticket in order to make ex-Governor Parker the candidate for Vice-President.

The New York Herald thinks Peter Cooper is the most sensible man in the country, being almost the only one who has declined a presidential nomination.

The Lawrence Republican-Journal is confident that the overwhelming senti-ment of the republicans of Kansas are in favor of the nomination of Mr.

Speaking of democratic candidates, Congressman Thomas L. Jones says that Kentucky has not yet made up her mind whom to select, but she prefers a stern man.

western man. The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, which has heretofore opposed the nomination of Tilden, now comes-out in a double-leaded editorial urging him as the one man for the occasion.

The Augusta, Georgia, Chronicle and Sentinel says Bayard or Hancock, or Hendricks or Black, can win the day if nominated at St. Louis. With Tilden as their candidate the democracy will nimply court defeat.

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To Young Men.

To Young Men. These are some of the sad and melancholly effects produced by early habits of youth, viz Weakoess of the Back and Limbs, Painsin the Head, Dinness of Suba, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspersä. Nervous Tritability, Derange-ment of the Digestive Function, etc. MENALTY -The Tearful effects on they mind are us a to be dreaded - Loss of Meth-ory, Confus and Ideas, Depression of Spir-ts, Kulf-For Sodings, Aversion to Boolety, Self-Distrus, Love of Solitude. Thuidity, etc., are some of the evils produced. "Thensints of persons of all ages each new judge what is the cause of their deciming judge what is the cause of their declinin

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