THE RALEIGH SENTINEL. MONDAY, JUNE G, 1876. The Milton Chroviole coples, with
comments an item from our "Polition comment, an item from our ${ }^{\text {Nosen }}$ tato and attributes it to Hon, Josial Turnet, Thin is not io. Mr. Tharner did not erite the paragmph. The st. an item ooneerning the cortainty of the nomination of Hos, z. B. Vance for tion. The locam tenens copied the item and reproducod it with thel to by the Clironicle

At the impeachmeat trial on Jaoe 1st, Carpeater, Beikanp's counsel, new right of the Senate to require Belkriay to make his pleas to the charges. It Was sevrre oa the senate, leing Se gally, and that wituesses coutd not
punished for perjury before them. II was so caustic that Senator Thurrana became indignant at his condact, and proposed to repel the insluautions cass
so relentlessly on the Seante, but when he rose to adminiteter a eastigation to the heated counsel the point was made on him that it was not in order for a senator to speak. It is thought now out making any defence.
In the 6 ch covigreasional district wo nee that Gov. Fance having dectined to oppose Mr. Ashe't renomination, MoL
Steele comes to the front and enters hie nume on the liat of candidates. W tion to loee Mr. Aehe just now, and hope that the convention which assembles a Wadeeboro, on the 7 th inst, will deeide to retain hisk viluabie servicos at Wash ington City. It in naid that the candipresed by a portiou of the delegatee from some of the upper counties in the
district with the expectation of bringing in a "dark horse," We whall wee what we will see. But if this report be true Col. Steele on ascertaining it will prob nage, and if he flinds that his sthppor give hin influenee for Mrs. Asthe and this defeat the sechemes of those who woul ride on his back.
Apropos of new members in Congress the experionce whieh three or more see sions give receive higher consideration, and aro more inflaentinl for good, than
new members. In the fint place they ajoy the advantage of an nequaintance
ith all the older members and are ore familiar with the rules and wit xperienoe. As a consequenoe they
arry more weight with them, and their pinions, views and wishes are consalte while trose of new membera are not
nuch regarded. In fact a representaive during his first term in Congress in
enerally $a$ amall potato, unless he he great parts or a provious national repuhis matter much belt states understand sonth do. They generilly return their consequence they have terms, and as entatives, Our North Carolina delega ion is so good we truan it may bo ree any of the weight it is justly em anced members for our well-known ones Thero is Wraddell, the moldiex, seholyr ble, now chairman of an important committee; Sconles, chairman of the com ng member of the Judiciary Committee, nose learning, bigh chancter, juide anvisble place among our frienda Congres. Robbins, the woul of indas. could we Ye witho the frimitable-vin Truil, we have a delegation to proturned.

There scems to be a disposition is gress for not doing more in the may of legislation. It is easy to be captions re no just grounds for adverso criticiam. The trath is we coveld not reasonably or two obvious ressons : Fint, the ho republiong Senate is an inusuperal
 aratio Hotol relorm which the demtho sentes hate pat the House looking to a reduction of the eny practicans restiod. Thene is whather


## name in every diatrict, aro yery clover, excoilent men, but were new hands at the bellowe. They lind great mational matters to become familiar wilh before they conild properiy go to work. The magnitude of goveramental operationa, the vast machinery of the goverament, he details of the departments, all thos matters that are of vital interest to th people of the whole country, requirei time and atudy and thought for the ne member to thoroughly mater before ordinary man let loose in Congress now would be like a ball in a china-shop; it he is not corrotul he will be certain to do nome dammage. Under these circuin

 stances, there being so lange a propor-tion of our friends in the House new members, it was necesary to probeen but little haste, we may bb thank-就 litile to regret in their netion. The country is better off, and partioalarly we of the southinre better off if the dem.
ocratio party has by its want of unduc haste secured the passage of only wiso

## HARD AND SOFT.

It has been announced that a reselaConvention favoring Infatton. We truat not.,-However we may feel on
the suljeet of finances we cannot forget that the policy of the democratic party on that matter will, before expiration of this month, be definitely Louls should not be hampered. They will strike for success, and the money question is a delicate one for them to
handle.
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money.
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Missourl pursues a wiser course and convention. It is apparent that the of money movement las bat little strength. Ohlo was its birth place. At their convention of 1875 the democrats on
Ohio proneunced almost solidly for inOhio proneunced almost soididy for
flation. Thurman alone undertook to Told fant to the old democratie doctrine of hard money,
sembled 666 delegates, representatition Ohio democrats, 300 of them had gone year, on the infiation movement of hast through by only 66 majority; that is. 10 votes.
In Indiana and Mlinois there is also,
to some extent, an inflation element mong the democrats, but the leading han and the bulk of the party nolong
hior the mement. The democrats of Wisconsin, sic that the infation element occupies a
very limited territory, aud has but hhadow of strength. "Soft money" never yet carried a single state, and
now that its atrength is broken by Tharman in Ohio ft has no hopes of
uccess. The movement las been ignal tailure. We do not care about
oing into the reasous of its failure he ficet alone is important, and that The deleggates to
The delegates to the St. Louis conre, many of them, warm supporters of rilien and Bayard, and it is said tha a majority of delegates from Ohio, reparenting the congresslonal dlatricts,
are favor of Thurman and hard are in
money.
This be This being so what posible goo ton at this time in our convention? Vew York; Inflation has no supporter New Yo.
there.

## CANDDATES

## Our friends of the News seem to think

 pprocoching canvies that we shonld hav 3 a candidate for Governor ant oldUnion man and one, too, who opposed the constitutional coovention. We do no
donbt that such a eandidate, if acoeptabie in other respects, would poll as large
arote as nearly any other man. The vote as nearly any other man. The at looet him a vote-and the other fact
of his having, from pafriotic motives or party expedienoy, opponed the oulling o
the convention would eertainly not loes the convention would eertainly not lose
him any votes if he now fuvors the adop. him any votes if he now favors the adop.
tion of the amendments But while this no, we cortainly do not admit tha cess. We think that North Caroline is $t$ fair zecord enn earry it. That the Union element do not treasure their armer cinferences to any great extent is
 vith the army, carried the atate by net
20,000 majority. That a majarity of the s
 posol amendments, opoosed to toption an an posod amendments, whone adoption an
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ats of all the peoplo of the whole etatr

| other candidates besides the or: einor, and we hope that our ti: be composed of men entimely cuil ble. Bat wo do not begin to 'v that the only men who can be el ted aro old Union men who oppober the eall for the convention, <br> the firgt american diama. <br> The "Prlace of Parthin" was writien by Thomas Godfrey. Godfrey was a young offlicer in the Pennsyivan'a troppe sent against Fort Daquesne in 1758, Major Waddell commanded - the North Carolina troops in the ame expedition. When theee troops were disbmided iv 1700, Godrrey came on to Wilmiozton and permanently located therr. He died three years after, at the eart. ygo of 20 , in consequence of violen -areise on a hot day. He was a ? of considerable power and sweetrors and wrote "The Court of Fancy;" 'aut', is particularly distinguished as the author of the first American druma. IIV * * rks were published in 1765. What Nirth Carolinian has a copy of this bo ik. containing the first lays of North Ca. itha minatrelay? <br> The book also contains a ak-ten of Godfrey's life, and may be valun'1 as presenting a contemporaneous anit aceurate picture of life on the Cape Fear In thore colonial times. <br> CINCINNATI |
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| Necessary to a choice, | 379 |
| Blaine, | 02 |
| Morton, | 130 |
| Bristow, | 126 |
| Conkling, |  |
| Hartranft, (Pennsylvanis), |  |
| Hiyet, (Ohlo), | 46 |
| Jemell, (Connecticut), |  |
| Waehbarn, |  |
| Unknown, |  |

## \section*{Morton, 2; Conkling, 2; unknown,}

crupulous to obtaln support at the polls. Morton is sick and the bloody
shirt has weakened him. Blaine also is indisposed; he took. letters while in a heat. Grant came in on "Let us
have peace," but letters have killed the
ex tpeaker. The ex ppeaker. The race is between Conk-
ling, Hayes and Washburn, the latter nis MAJOR JOS. A. ENGELHARD. We had not proposed to give an rdi-
torial endorsement to any condidat seeking a nomination at the hands of
our State Convention, but we think under the circumstances that we may de-
part from this general rule in the case of Major Engelhard, who solicits the
nomination for Secretary of State. Maj. Engelhard is too well knowa to need
any introduction to the conservative party of North Carolina. His record is
a record of hard work for party supremacy, and for the advancement or ane
materinl interests of North Carolisa.
He has every He has every recommendation, and
would make an eflicient and faithlal would

POLITICAL NOTES
Congressman Hill, of Georgia, is ont
In a letere favoring Senator Bayard for
the presidency.
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The names of ex. Gov. Walker, of
V. and ex- $e$ enator Wm. T. Hamiton,
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The President has appointed the Dankers seigman government finapcta
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have been elght colored citizens on the have been elght colored citizens oa the
liso the delegates fhom Misouri to
Cliocinuati, bat the republicans hold that eight negroes make a man, and so
sent one.
Gov. Hendricks has a atrong follow Sh. Lovie nominatioo.e His the trength in
the convention will depend on the ac-
tion of the southera delegates. tion of the southera delegates.
The Minestata democratic coaven-
tion recommended Tilden for the presi
 reseeded dar spocoie as the the busin
rests of the country permit. The Rev. Green Cliyy. Smith says
shall accept the Prohibition uomination
 hee was a Union democrat, but b-
opposed to the present
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The Alabama democratic convenion gan as electors for the the se at large
and E. S. Shorter, L. P. Waiker J.
M. Morgan C.C. Langdon delegates
large to Lo. Lonis. The delegates
St. Louis are uninatracted.
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Davis, and is reported as saying is Davis, and is reported as saying, ol
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