

OUR STATE TICKET.

For Governor: ZEBULON B. VANCE, OF MECKLENBURG.

For Lieutenant Governor: THOMAS J. JARVIS, OF PITT.

For State Treasurer: J. M. WORTH, OF RANDOLPH.

For Secretary of State: JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD, OF NEW HANOVER.

For State Auditor: SAMUEL L. LOVE, OF HAYWOOD.

For Attorney-General: THOMAS S. KENAN, OF WILSON.

For Supt. of Pub. Instruction: J. C. SCARBROUGH, OF JOHNSTON.

For Congress—3d District: ALFRED M. WADDELL, OF NEW HANOVER.

For Congress—4th District: JOSEPH J. DAVIS, OF FRANKLIN.

For Congress—5th District: GEN. A. M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM.

For Congress—6th District: COL. WALTER L. STEELE, OF RICHMOND.

For Congress—7th District: WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, OF ROWAN.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE: D. G. FOWLE, of Wake, J. M. LEACH, of Davidson.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 2d DISTRICT—JOHN F. WOOLEN, 3d DISTRICT—JOHN D. STANFORD, 4th DISTRICT—FAB. H. BUSBEE, 5th DISTRICT—F. C. ROBBINS, 6th DISTRICT—R. P. WARING.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE FUTURE OF THE SENTINEL.

The undersigned having purchased the Raleigh Sentinel, with its name, good will and subscription-lists, hereby announce that, on the first day of July, they will issue a first-class morning daily and weekly democratic paper under the name of the Sentinel. They hereby invoke the support and encouragement of all the people of North Carolina, who desire to see permanently established at the capital of the state, a wide-awake, vigorous democratic newspaper, worthy of one of the noblest commonwealths in the south.

In the meantime, the Sentinel will be continued, daily, semi-weekly and weekly, as at present.

The terms of the Daily and Weekly Sentinel will remain unchanged.

GEO. A. SMITH.

W. P. BACHELOR.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations on the state ticket are made. What now is the duty of the conservative party? In answering this question, it is needless to advert to the great importance of success in November. That is confessed, and it is overwhelming in its necessity. But the means whereby success is to be secured, is the matter for present consideration. The nominees are men whom we can trust, and in whom we have perfect confidence. The platform is "short, sharp and decisive." It enunciates the live principles of the present day, discards unmeaning platitudes, and grapples with the supreme exigencies of the present hour. It is enough to bind together, to hold and fuse into one common mass, all the elements in our state that are in sympathy with the determined purpose of the conservative party to secure for the state a vigorous administration of the laws upon just and honest principles; in the words of Governor Vance, to

conduct the government "upon the basis of the ten commandments."

But one thing is needful. Harmony of ideas is good, but hearty co-operation and earnest work is more effectual than might else for the accomplishment of our purposes. One idea ought to pervade the entire party. Our differences were settled by the action of the convention. Henceforth we are bound not only by party fealty, but by our hopes for ourselves and posterity to the most vigorous effort for our party success. As one man we must labor earnestly, intelligently and persistently for victory. The radical party is completely organized, for it needs only to pass the world-long lines, and it stands ready to execute the orders of their leaders. What they do from blind, unreasoning obedience, we exhort conservatives to do from hearty and thorough conviction of the fact that it is the best means of insuring success. Two watchwords are all that is necessary—the first is "steady," the second is "forward." With steadiness, which gives each one our confidence in others, and guarantees an earnest support from all who are our friends—with a consistent pressing on, advancing ever to the grand triumph which awaits us, if we can win it—there can be no unreasonable doubt of victory. But work is necessary, indispensable. Our leaders must be assisted. They are our servants, fighting only to secure our interests. Our rewards are not for them unless they can achieve for us the good that we desire to obtain. We cannot, therefore, separate their cause from ours. The election of Vance and the state ticket is only to be hoped for, to be worked for, to be accomplished, because they are ours, and because they are representatives of those principles which deserve and ought to command success.

RESULT OF RADICAL MISRULE.

The public debt of North Carolina up to the year 1868, when the present constitution was adopted, and the subsequent radical misrule, may be classified thus:

Table with 2 columns: Description of bonds and their amounts. 1. Bonds issued before the war... \$5,373,000.00. 2. Bonds issued since the war... 3,307,000.00. 3. Bonds issued during the war for internal improvements... 1,198,000.00. 4. Bonds issued since the war for funding interest and matured bonds... 2,417,000.00. Total... \$14,295,000.00.

In plain words the state debt of North Carolina, say January 1, 1868, may be given in round figures at \$15,000,000.00, while Gov. Brogden in his last message to the Legislature puts the total debt up to Oct. 1, 1874, at \$38,921,348.05, of which he says \$14,935,930.00 is the special tax bonds issued in 1868 by the first radical Legislature.

To make it still plainer, counting the interests accrued since Oct. 1, 1874, the debt of North Carolina has nearly trebled—is nearly three times as much—under eight years republican rule, than what it was up to 1868, from the foundation of the government, and the debt is rapidly increasing by the accumulation of interest.

And so with the national debt, which in 1860, was only sixty millions of dollars is now \$2,289,000,000.00. When these figures are thrown at the republican politicians they immediately begin to shout "Ku-Klux," "Jeff Davis" and the "Confederacy," endeavoring to throw the responsibility upon the democratic party. This all nonsense. Most of the stealing has been done since the war closed. The "rings" that have been swindling the government, robbing it of millions and millions of dollars, have come into existence since 1868.

In 1868, when W. W. Holden was elected Governor, and with the adoption of the present constitution, radicalism blossomed into full luxuriance in North Carolina, and since then they have been flourishing like green bay trees on that sweat of our hard-worked people. That is where the money has gone.—Goldsboro Messenger.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Boston Post has found "The Little Unknown." It's Fred's baby. General Selden Conner, the one-legged Governor of Maine, will be unanimously nominated by the republicans for re-election.

Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, who was on the Presidential ticket with Douglas, is urged for the democratic nomination for Governor of that state.

Governor Hayes, of Ohio, is vigorously pushed by ex-Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, as a man with an unquestionable record.

Some of the democratic papers have been pitching into Briarist's war record. All right. Now trot out Tilden's war record, if you dare.

Some months ago General Grant, when angered at Mr. Blaine for stealing his anti-Catholic thunder, said—"Blaine will not be in anybody's way." Is it not probable that the President knew all about Jim's bond transactions, and knew that they would be sprung on him at the proper time?

A WORD BEFORE ELECTION.

Mr. Editor: We are on the eve of what is considered by all parties to be one of the most important presidential elections that has taken place in this country. In their general aspects all of our presidential elections are important, but this one determines the policy of the nation, both foreign and domestic, for four years at least, and sometimes for many years, while they commit to the hands of a single individual an enormous power of patronage and influence which he may wield either greatly to the benefit or greatly to the damage of the whole community. But the rapidly approaching election is invested by the circumstances of the times with a special significance. It is contended on one hand that our country has reached a turning-point in its career, one of those crises when a choice is to be made between two radically opposite and inconsistent causes, and a policy felt to be grievous by many is to be confirmed and aggravated in its effects or a new policy is to be introduced.

We are aware that it is a common resort of the newspaper writers and of popular speakers to represent every political movement which threatens the well-being of their party, or their own hold or prospect of office, as a great crisis, but it is in no sympathy with such that we express our sense of the magnitude of the present contest. Something more than the interest of the ins and outs is concerned in it—something more than the ascendancy of this faction or that. It is if we may so express it, an organic labor, and the result will be a very positive, unmistakable good or evil. The issue is plainly made at this election whether the defenders of speculation, fraud and corruption are to continue in the control of the federal government, or whether they are to consent to take a subordinate position in its fair, economical and honest administration in the future. We do not mean, however, to discuss that issue here and at this time. Whatever has occurred to us to say has already been said by others, and we state it simply as an occasion for urging upon all who are voters the necessity and the duty of making up their minds upon that issue, and of voting upon it accordingly.

It is not an uncommon thing to hear people, who are intelligent and well-to-do in the world, say that they take no interest in politics, that one party is as good as another for them, and that they do not care the snap of a finger what party succeeds. Others again, disgusted by the low tone of political life, the abuse and vulgarity in which it abounds, by the shameless falsehoods circulated in respect to the character of candidates, steadily refrain from all manner of participation, and do not so much as cast in their ballots.

How many of these kinds there may be, it is impossible to tell; but if any one will recall the number within his immediate acquaintance he will see that the aggregate must be very great. Rouse up the clergymen and professors in colleges and schools, who conceive that it is improper for them to enter the political arena; the manufacturers and merchants who are too much engaged in their employments to give time to anything else; the mechanics and farmers of quiet habits, who dread the turbulence of political campaigns, and it will be found that together they constitute no inconsiderable part of the body politic.

Some of these delinquents are, of course, kept away from the polls by illness, others by engagements at home or abroad, but the majority, we have no doubt, by their own voluntary indifference and neglect. The effect is that the polls are controlled by interested or inferior persons, who get themselves, or their fellows, into important trusts, and shape the laws and the administration of the laws, to suit their own debased purposes. They increase the taxes, they dispense jobs, they speculate in the public funds, they degrade the entire business and character of office, and arrange elections so as to secure a kind of hereditary tenure for themselves and friends. But suddenly, by some tremendous mischance, the community is aroused, and it looks with extreme surprise upon the enormity to which abuses have been carried.

Why, however, should it be surprised? Was anything else to be expected when all the legislation in the land is done by bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, and doers of odd jobs generally, who from choice prefer to make a living in any other way than by hard labor. Was anything else to be expected but riot, mismanagement and misrule with such a combination of non-laborers at the head of affairs in the state or federal government? As well might the farmers and mechanics expect to see the sun shine at the hour of midnight as to look for better and more healthful legislation until they are more fairly represented in the councils of the nation. If the best men of society, well informed and upright men, withdraw from a participation in public affairs, leaving them to any and all sorts of cliques, or to professional jobbers, who manage primary meetings and conventions, have they any one to blame but themselves? If the clergyman and the scholar, the peaceful mechanic and the honest laborer refuse to take an active part in nominating and choosing good, honest, upright and reliable men from amongst themselves, they cannot complain that the ballot stuffers take advantage of their remissness.

Now at all times, and in every community, it must be that those who are interested in good government and wise laws far exceed those who are interested in bad government and unwise laws. The office-seekers and office-holders, the schemes and jobbers, who prefer to make a dishonest living by plunder rather than an honest one by work, are always the few compared with the rest. It is an unscrupulous and dissolute society indeed in which the rogues are in the majority; but if the honest sort stand aloof together, the rogues virtually become the majority. Though few as to number they are the many as to influence. They are the real effective government of society, and the talent, the virtue, the capacity, to which we theoretically impart the actual control of affairs, sink into submission and insignificance. We have spoken of those who abstain from politics as apt to be among the more intelligent and worthy classes, but we must qualify that admission to a certain extent. They may be intelli-

gent, but they certainly are not conscientious. No man who comprehends the nature of our democratic life can fail to perceive that the suffrage is the very breath of our nostrils; and if he neglect to exercise it, he is guilty of a capital moral offense. The peculiarity of a democratic society is, that while it gives a larger scope for the exertion of every good and beneficial force, it also furnishes a wider field for the display of evil power. Its government confining its action to those few simple and primary functions which look to the protection of individuals and no further; there is opened an almost unlimited arena for the encounter of the opposing elements of human nature. Destructive and malignant passions are unloosed by the side of the more generous qualities; ignorance and falsehood, and selfishness, are pitted, in mortal combat, against intelligence and virtue; and, in the contemplation of the varied shocks, the mind, which is not firmly set upon this base of an indestructible faith in the goodness and truth of God, often mourns amid the impulses of fear and hope. How immeasurably important it is, then, that every wise, every upright man, in such a society, should wield every energy that is given him in confronting and arresting the doers of wrong, and in establishing the right against the possibility of future assault?

In other civilized nations, which are differently constituted—in Germany, France, and even England for example, it may not be a matter of importance to the individual whether he interests himself in public affairs or not, controlled, as these nations are, by monarchs, or oligarchs, his individual opinion, to which he can give no effective expression, may possess but little weight. But in this country it is otherwise. Opinion is everything here; the opinion of the least man has some force, because everything is here discussed in open public assembly, and nearly everything decided by the free ballot. There are no hereditary classes educated for the purpose to whom we may confide our political statesmanship. We have retained that function to ourselves. We are our own governors. We undertake to manage and pilot the ship of state on our own responsibility, and we cannot avoid that responsibility without incurring the guilt of a criminal non-performance of duty.

The father of a family who should allow his servants to eat up his substance and squander the patrimony of his children; the man of business, who should never look into the conduct of his clerks until they had ruined him by fraud or extravagance, would be universally reprobated as a very foolish man, and yet such a man is not one whit more reckless or more immoral than the citizen who enjoys the benighted right of suffrage and omits its use.

Suffrage is the rudder of the state—it is its providence—it is that which guides and animates us, and for any man to forego it, is not only to commit political suicide for himself, but to prove recreant to his highest and noblest obligation to his fellow man.

How frequently have we heard, in late years, of the degeneracy of our politics? The tone and vigor of public sentiment, it is said, has fallen—the impelling motives of great parties are no longer principles, but spoils—our Presidents are no more Washingtons and Madisons; our Senators are demagogues, who for a petty personal triumph can betray an empire to servitude; and our representatives, who find large constituencies to applaud their doings, and larger factions to shelter them from the due penalties of public justice and public scorn, are not a whit better.

Look at the Senate of the United States—a body which in its palmy days was one of the most dignified and respectable of legislative assemblies, now evincing a tenacity and meanness of party spirit wholly unworthy of it. Admitting this we repeat the question, who is to blame? Our position is that they are to blame who may and will not prevent it. The community itself, which refuses to exercise and enforce its discrimination in the choice of public officers and in the determination of public policy, cannot ascribe such a condition of things to any stronger cause than its own previous political indifference.

While men capable of forming intelligent opinions and capable of influencing the general mind allow their absorption in business, their indolence or their disregard of the vital consequences of political action, to keep them from forming opinions and from expressing those opinions by the effective agency of the ballot-box, they must expect to see public stations occupied by a degenerate class of statesmen, by persons even who are not entitled to the name of statesmen at all, but are the merest schemers and self-seeking traders in politics. The functions of government on which so much of the physical and moral welfare of society depends must be exercised by somebody; they do not execute themselves; they are applied either by upright or vicious men, and it remains with the people to determine to which of those they shall be committed. A FARMER.

SOUTHERN POLICY-HOLDER.

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NORTH CAROLINA—WAKE COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, February, 1876. Joseph D. Powell plaintiff against Mary M. Allen, William H. F. Ferrell, Richard Ferrell, James Whitley and others. Proceeding for partition of land. To William H. F. Ferrell, one of the defendants above named, who is not a resident of this State. You are hereby required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Wake, by the first day of March next, 1876, and answer the complaint filed in said office, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. J. N. BUNTING, Clerk. MOORE & GATTS and HAYWOOD plaintiffs Attorneys.

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