THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

Democratic Always and Under All Circumstances

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876

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. WOOTEN,
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. BATCHELOR.

THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

The anti-Tilden democrats show signs of combining on Gen. Hancock. Gen. Ewing, of Ohio, ex-Gov. Wise of Virginia, and other eminent democratic politicians are making vigorous efforts to create a movement in his favor. They are warmly aided by the Baltimore Gazette, which plunges into the fight in this vigorous way: "We speak to men embarked on a common voyage, 'whose certain destiny is either common safety or common ruin,' and invoking the name of Hancock, hallowed in this centennial year by the memories of '76, we place it by the side of Hayes without a fear of the result, in the sure and firm belief that in the great November trial, which is to take place in the august presence of 44,000,000 of freemen, God will send him a safe deliverance!"—N. Y. Tribune.

An excellent opportunity to spend the fourth in Philadelphia is presented by an excursion from this place to Richmond on the 29th. See local page.

Captain R. A. Shotwell is the Fourth of July orator in Charlotte.

Gov. Vance and Gen. A. M. Scales were on the fast train for Washington a day or so since.

Carl Schurz was serenaded by the Germans at Easton Pa. but refused to say a word politically.

Governor Vance and Col. Walter L. Steele will address the people in Cabarrus the 3d of July.

The fire that destroyed one-half of Lumberton originated in the store house of R. M. Norment & Co.

The Central Hotel at Charlotte bought the first tomatoes of the season and paid nine dollars per bushel.

Richmond College presented T. G. Whaling, of this state, with a medal as being the best writer in that college.

Five cotton factories were forced to suspend operations from a recent freshet in Lincoln and Gaston counties.

"Well, we beat Blaine, anyhow, and that was triumph enough," said Grant the other day to an old friend. Yes, yes.

The definition of a good granger in Stokes county is that he makes tall oats and fine tobacco and votes the conservative ticket.

Lettie Johnson was before the police court in Richmond the other day for throwing her husband out of the window. And yet the smallest man will still persist in marrying the largest woman he can find.

Ingersoll, of Illinois, one of the prominent speakers at Cincinnati, is said to be so wild in his religious ravings about the nomination. Ingersoll declared in a lecture once that "the noblest work of man was an honest God." Hayes soul is not safe.

Norfolk bloods are said to shine in society because they eat so much fish their blood sparkles like phosphorus. No allusion is meant to the red headed young drummer at the Yarboro house whose hair is said to crackle to the touch like rubbing the furs on a cat's back.

The last Charlotte Observer makes a square reply to our neighbor of the News. That is, the reply is just one square in length according to the letter m. The Observer proposes to drop all further controversy. We are glad of this. Ha! money is what is needed now.

An ex-confed whom Gen. Hancock helped over the river in coming home from the surrender is out for him strong for President in the Portsmouth Enterprise. "Boys who's in front?" "Hancock's corps." "Look out for hard fighting." That was the word in the army.

The Winston Sentinel is correct. It is surely a sign that all the family are backing them when old men lead off, whether in a dance, or in a political campaign. The Sentinel says: "When old men come to the front, as they did in this convention, and lead off, we may feel assured that this government will be correctly administered."

A North Carolina newspaper man finds the business dull, there are so many amateur editors from other professions in his midst, and he hangs out a sign like this: "A. Float, sub-editor; attends to newspapering when the reg'lar larks as edit them have gone to speak at a school commencement or argue a case in court. Work guaranteed cheap."

A CAVALRY CAPTAIN WHO PRAYED FOR TWO FIGHTS A WEEK.

A correspondent, under the signature of "P," writing to the Richmond Dispatch, June 19, says: A little incident came to my knowledge a few days ago which, I think, is well worthy of record by the Historical Society. I am attending a gentleman professionally who was in the cavalry company of Captain Littlebury W. Allen, who you and I know very well. My patient tells me it was always the habit in the early years of the war for Captain Allen to have prayer in his company daily, and that one of his most earnest petitions was that the company might be granted the great privilege of "two fights a week till this cruel and unrighteous war was over." On one occasion, while this prayer was being offered, my informant happened to be seated between two brothers, who were good Methodists and highly esteemed by Captain Allen, who was a Baptist. These brothers were generally very earnest in their "Amen" to the captain's petitions, but on this occasion my friend noticed that no response was made to the "two fights a week," and, jogging them in the sides, asked, "Why don't you say 'amen?'" "Oh," said one of the pious brothers, "that is too much!"

When the captain charged the enemy he would always ride out in front of his men and exclaim in the most animated manner, "Charge! Charge 'em with a vim, and put your trust in the living God!"

I think if you will search the records of all the wars of the last century you will find no other example of a man who really desired "two fights a week." I always thought one a month was fully enough for your friend. P.

For the Sentinel.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION IN THE 5TH DISTRICT.

PROSPECT HILL, June 21, 1876.

Convention met at 1 o'clock p. m.

On motion of A. W. Graham, Jerry Smith Esq., of Caswell, was called to the chair. On motion of Daniel K. Richmond, A. W. Graham was requested to act as secretary.

The roll being called, delegates from Caswell, Person and Orange responded. J. J. Lansdell, Esq., moved that Col. Jno. W. Cunningham, of Person, and Maj. Jno. W. Graham, of Orange, be nominated by acclamation as candidates to represent this district in the next State Senate. Carried unanimously.

On motion, J. L. Brooks was appointed to notify Col. Cunningham of his nomination, and the secretary instructed to inform Maj. Graham.

Col. Cunningham being present, responded in a few appropriate remarks thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and promising to exert all his energies for the success of our cause in November.

Mr. Lansdell then introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this convention heartily endorse the nomination of the various candidates made by our state convention, and pledge our earnest co-operation and endeavors for the success of our whole ticket.

On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this convention be published in the democratic papers in the district and in the Daily News and Sentinel.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

JERRY SMITH, Chm'n.
A. W. GRAHAM, Sec'y.

POLITICAL NOTES.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

A heart-broken Blainelte says all Hayes grass.

Ex-Governor Wise promises to stump for Hancock if he is nominated.

Henry Ward Beecher says he is not [illegible], but will stand by Hayes and Wheeler.

Mr. Blaine gives it as his opinion that the St. Louis nominee will be either Davis or Hancock.

Since Bristow has resigned it is believed that Postmaster-General Jewell will soon follow suit.

Fred Douglass had "a most uproarious welcome" at Cincinnati, but with all of it, they declined to invite him to take even a seat.

Grant is keeping his seat nice and warm for Hayes. But the fact is, it has been pretty hot for Grant for some months past.

The Prince of Wales is losing the use of one of his legs, and the Detroit Free Press thinks Lydia Thompson might loan him one of hers.

The Modesto (Cal.) Herald says those who purchase blackberries of Chinamen have the consolation of knowing that they use their boots for pails.

Nominations for 1880 are now in order. The New York Herald names Conkling and several other papers Blaine. Hartranft, it is supposed, will be also slated as soon as his many friends recover from their grief.

Gail Hamilton, Blaine's clever sister-in-law, thus expresses herself about the nominations: "The ticket is perfect, except that they ought to have taken ex-Governor Straw, of New Hampshire, instead of Wheeler. The ticket would then have been Hayes and Straw."

Most of the leading democratic papers of the country frankly concede that the republican ticket is a strong one, combining elements involving serious work to defeat. And now with this sensible view let the democracy at St. Louis match it or over match it if they can, and with two first-class respectable tickets in the field, all good people will say, "May the best man win."

The New York Sun denounces the late message of the President as an audacious interference with the duties and functions of Congress, and further says: "On one side are the administration, the Senate, the rings and the office-holders, crying out for more money, and on the other are the people, suffering in all their industries, impoverished by extravagance and taxation, and demanding relief. Every jobber and contractor and speculator and plunderer, and politician shouts for large appropriations and huge expenditures. Every farmer, every mechanic, every laborer and every good citizen asks for economy, simple government and old-fashioned honesty."

The Cincinnati Gazette says: "The sickest man, perhaps, was McPherson, who ruled early in the contest that the unit agreement of the Pennsylvania delegation was not binding, several of the members having expressed a desire to vote for Blaine, his favorite candidate. His ruling was appealed from, but his decision was sustained. Had the unit rule been sustained, Blaine would have been nominated. On the seventh ballot the vote stood 30 for Blaine and 28 for Hayes. Under the unit rule, which gave the majority the right to cast the full vote of the delegation, Blaine would have been nominated. He had 351 votes. Add to this the 28 votes cast for Hayes, and his strength would have been 379—precisely the number necessary to nominate. The way that to the Blaine men seemed right, early in the contest, proved at last the way of death, and Don Cameron struck the fatal blow."

A CENTENNIAL RELIC.

The Boston Advertiser says that the captain of the vessel in which Whitfield came to this country, in 1740, gave Mr. Ebenezer Cleveland, of Rowley, in this state, then a student in Yale College, an umbrella. When he died he gave it to the grandmother of I. Bartlett Pattten, druggist, in this city. When she died it came to the mother of Mr. Patten, who resides in New Hampshire, and holds the umbrella with precious care. It is very large, heavy, and covered with green silk, and is in good condition. Its age, as it appears, can certainly be traced 136 years.

HOW MORTON COOKED BRISTOW'S GOOSE.

The republican party yesterday, in convention assembled, lost a great opportunity and escaped a great disaster. The opportunity was that of nominating Bristow; the escape was from the threatened, and it seemed the impending nomination of Blaine.

It is due our readers to state the grounds of the confidence in the nomination of Bristow expressed in yesterday's Commercial. The friends of the candidates who stood up against the embattled front of Blaine's delegations of course held consultations. The Conkling men could not be persuaded that Bristow was the man to save the party, while the Ohio delegation had faith in the good fortune of Hayes, and were held hard for him to prevent the stampede of sixteen delegates to Blaine. This threw the friends of Morton, Bristow and Hartranft into amiable relations.

It was proposed and understood—if we were not cautious about the use of words we would say it was agreed—that when the Bristow vote should exceed the Morton vote the vote of Indiana should on the next ballot go over to Bristow, solid. The occasion came, and Col. Thompson hesitated and waited for another ballot. Before that ballot he had received a dispatch from Morton saying that the ballot was not lost and that his friends should stand by him. This dispatch was fatal. There was further delay, and Howard threw Michigan for Hayes, breaking down Bristow's strength, and leading the column of Blaine's opponents to Hayes. If Morton had telegraphed positively that his name should be withdrawn—and that his strength was waning was perfectly apparent—the timely vote of Indiana for Bristow would have been followed by the whole strength of Morton's southern vote, and by the greater part of Pennsylvania. If this programme had been carried out, if Morton's sagacity, which would have been clear in the case of any other candidate, had not failed him as to himself, those who have studied the history of the convention will, we think, agree with us, that the nomination of Bristow would have followed.—Cincinnati Commercial.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

See Deuteronomy, xii: 23. The blood being the source from which the system is built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure! If it contain vile, festering poisons, all organic functions become enfeebled. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver and kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves all to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now, Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums, by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what does he claim in this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood-cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Golden Medical Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of skin diseases, and all forms of Blotches, Pimples, and Eruption; also all Glandula Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of the Neck, Legs, or other parts, and all the Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip-joint and Spinal Diseases—all of which belong to Scrofulous diseases.

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