FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1876

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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 : WARTING LOVE OF HAYWOOD.

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

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

For Congress: For Congress-3d District:

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OF FEARKLIN.

For Congress-5th District: GEN. A. M. SCALES, OF BOCKINGHAM.

For Congress-6th District: COL WALTER L STEELE, TO RICHMOND, A 7/2

WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, OF ROWAN.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE FUTURE OF THE SENTINGL.

The undersigned having purchase 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 encour agement of all the people of North Carolina, who desire to see permanent ly established at the capital of the state, a wide-awake, vigorous demo cratic 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.

PARTY ORGANIZATION.

At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the democratic party is

Resolved 1. That the chairman each County Executive Committee b requested to report to the secretary of this committee the name and postol

address of each member of the same.

2. That each member of the several congressional committees be reque to report his name and address in like manner; and also to take notice that he is ex-officio a member of the State Ex-

on the conservative people of North Carolina who favor reform in state and ational affairs to form without delay Tilden and Vance clube in their resp tive townships or neighborhoods; and the officers of all such clubs are requestel to report their names to the secre

4. That the democratic paper publish the above resolutions.

W. R. COX, Chm'n. S. A. Assex, Sec'y.

of Raleigh on the train last week, and is a native of Wake county and edu-cated himself by his own exertions. He thinks he will make a most excellent officer."

VANCE IN WILKES.

It was said by some before the retent convention at Raleigh that Gov. Wilkes and certain other counties. All expression since the announcement of the ticket has been to the effect that Vance and the ticket are taking like wildfire in those localities. A Wilkes county man writing to the editor of the thank the convention for the splendid ticket it has given us. It is invincible. air. Zeb. Vance is a whole state with in himself. If St. Louis will only do half as well, we can truly thank God and go to work like men. Pardon my fervor, but my dear sir, we cannot afford to be defeated in November."

OUR NATIONAL NOMINEES.

The St. Louis convention has ac ourned sine die after doing its work roughly well. In Tilden and Hendricks a ticket unexceptionable in every point of view is given to the country. Both are men distinguished alike for their ability, purity of character and patriotism. They can and will bring to the administration of public affairs the reform necessary to stem the torrent of corruption, inaugurated and maintaine by the republicans at home, and retuus to the elevated place we once occupied in the estimation of foreign countries. Indeed has the convention done its work well in presenting to the country the names of two such men as Tilden and Hendricks. The south will rally to their support with an enthusiasm the like of which has never before been seen in these parts, and we believe Louis convention did not grope about feeling for the most obscure available men as did the Cincinnati convention. but proudly presents to the country two of its most prominent and distinguished citizens. The republican party dared not nominate any of its recognized leaders; their records for the past twelve years are too black and damning. Two obscure men were searched out and put up simply because direct corruption and roguery has never been proved upon them. How great is the in the truth and integrity of its principles, recognizing the dangers that beset the country, scanned over the long list of its prominent members and select ed from it two of its brightest namesnames that are synonymes of integrity and patrio tism—names that are national in reputation and without the least stain of reproach. This is the contrast be-

In presenting one of the appropri tion bills to the House a few days ago the Hon. Fernando Wood made a stro and able speech upon the resources an expenses of the government, and the sity of retrenchment. In one of the interesting tables which were om bodied in it, there was presented a state ment of the number of employes borne upon the civil list of the United States from 1859 to 1875, inclusive, compiled from the biennial official regist ederal patronage and utter hollowness of the republican professions of retrenchment and economy. The following is a summary of the table, and we ask for it the careful consideration of

CAMPAIGN TRACTS.

our readers : Total number of civil employes in Total number of civil employes in 1861, Total number of civil employes in Total number of civil employes in Total number of civil employes

his administration, was incres to 57,605. In 1873 he still further in ed the pay roll to 86,660. And in 1875 he ran it up to the enormous floure

House have reduced the ap

House and Senate. Does any one doubt which party is right?-Baltimore Ga-

THE STATE PRESS ON OUR TICKET.

[From the Washington Reho.] We are rather behind our cotempor ries in a notice of the gentles by the recent Demogratic State Conve tion as candidates for the various state in November. And now we might more profit to our readers, devote on county man writing to the editor of the Statesville Landmark, says: "Every honest man in North Carolina will by the democratic press, than trouble them with anything of our own. Of that convention it is needless to speak, as there are but few, if any, that are no fully posted in regard to its action. For

The Hon, Z. B. Vance was the ch of the convention for the first place on the ticket, and we do not know that a there. To the people of North Caroline that name is as familiar as the notes of their own church bells, and to a large majority it has a sound equally as pleas

and whilst there is that in the man that tion this hade and accomise the Mortly Ada is ever present with the radical leaders and fuglemen, there is also a power, an influence, a facination about him that carries the masses and leads captive all that come within his range. As a stumper he has no superior, and wherever he speaks, we may expect of gatherings that nes. If he should be elected—a thing bordering on certainty—we shall have a Governor worthy the state and the party, to whose votes he will owe his elevation.

Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, second on the ticket, is known to the people of the state, not quite so extensively as Gov. Vance, but pretty well. He will, we sume, make an active canvass.

Of Maj. Engelhard, candidate for Sec retary of State, we must permit a cotemporary to speak, as what he says is much ter than anything we can say:

"In the dark days when men of eraven hearts and trembling knees held their hands in idleness while radicalism was defacing every laudmark of a glorious ancestry and former civilization, he, be-sides crying aloud through the columns of the Wilmington Journal against the plunder of his state and the outrages e scandal-mongers and carpet-bagger se to face, and exposed their infamy cused to setion the timid of his ow arty, and thus helped to rescue the late from the utter destruction of the econstruction vultures and thickes."

artily endorse, and shall give to them our best and most earnest efforts, Their election we confidently expect, but it will be accomplished only by constant and persevering work,

During the short trip we took to the ountains last week, says the Wilmington Review of the 27th, we made use of every opportunity for obtaining information in regard to the political feeling, and we found that everywhere ocratic convention were received and endorsed with the most unqualified enthusiasm and delight. Vauce's name a tower of strength everywhere and intelligent man seemed to doubt that he would be elected by an overwhelming majority. The state ticket, too, meets with universal approval, the general sentiment being that it was as strong as could possibly have been put seem to enter into democratic calculations anywhere, and well informed men say that the majority will be larger than has been polled for any party in displayed in the convention and the om of its deliberations are also the subject of graceful comment. These are simple facts, the result of observation and a gathering together of the views of those with whom we were thrown into contact. In a fair and ope for success this fall and it therefore behooves us to be on our guard against the tricks to which they will be are to resort whenever the opportunity presents itself.

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DIAN SERVICE.

A few days ago we showed inl figures the enormous grow they were 94,119, or many of one hundred them branches of trade and industry are de-pressed. The same reckless extrava-gance and waste pervade every branch of the public service. We shall take one bureau this morning—the Indian department. The following are the ex-penditures for the last seven years:

Mr. Johnson was President in 1868. The expenditures then were exactly one-half of what they were the next year, which was the first of Grant's first term. With the exception of one year, the annual expenditures since 1868 have been more than double under Grant what they were under Johnson. Last year they were nearly trebled. These figures tell their own story. Millions and millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of the Delanos, the Smiths, and the other members of the Indian ring. Thieving contractors have made immense fortunes in that one bureau alone; while the poor Indians have not been one whit improved, either mentally or materially. Scarcely a year under the present administration has passed without one or two expensive Indian wars, which are directly traceable to the mismanagement of the government agents and employes. There are less Indians now than there were in 1868, because they have been shot down by the troopers of Sheridan, Custer and others; but while it cost about three million dollars to feed them then, it seaten were also williams and maker words also millions of dellars. Mr. Johnson was President in 1868. to-nearly nise, callions, naw, or words, six millions of deliars ereuce between the appropria last year by the Indian ring, at the back of which stands Ulyases S. Graut,— [Baltimore Gazette.

GOV. VANCE IN MARYLAND.

Governor Vance recently delivere the oration at the commencement of the Maryland Agricultural College, in Prince George county. The Baltimore Sun in noticing the exercises says of the address :

Ex-Gov. Vance's address was very elo-Ex-Gov. Vance's address was very eloquent, and contained strong arguments in favor of educating the youth of the country in agriculture. The value of a proper knowledge of the art of agriculture was estimated by the power of food-producing nations. He gave statistics of the agricultural wealth of different nations, showing its bearing upon their political power and influence. The corruption in politics comes from the cities and trading communities, while political honesty and virtue were to be found in agricultural communities. He discussed at length the agricultural character of the nations of the old world, and compared the resources of this and compared the resources of this country with them, showing that the

Ex-Gov. Vance has a son who is dent at this college,

subscription, as he left nothing, having given all his possessions to the pool Queer, was it not? Some people with any he was a very foolish man. He had not a some of the control of the he might have put out at interest till it grew to a fortune. He had a good salary, which he might have hearded up, and by which he might have enriched his heirs. But instead of doing any of these things, this singular Bishop had given all his possessions to the poor, not leaving even enough to pay the expenses of his funeral. He died of the vomito which is raging in Havana. He did not run away from the city because the vomito raged in it, but remained there for the sake of his flock, who were falling victims to it. Some people will say that this clergyman ought to have looked after himself; but, alas! he neglected his own interests in every way. The Havana letter published in the Sun yesterday, which told of his illness, said he was greatly beloved by the whole population. Strange again! Were there no rich men, no fighting men, no fierce politicians, who deserved their admiration? Bishop berrano—that was his name.

He died in poverty, because he had given all his possessions to the poor, and had actually to be buried at the public expense. It seems that he was the friend of the lowest order of men, and that the slaves are inconsolable over his loss. It appears, also, that while he surrendered appears, also, that while he surrendered all his worldly goods to the needy, he boldly preached righteousness and re-pentance in the style of the ancient prophets. Even after he had been at-tacked by the vomito, which carried him off, he went about his work, and kept it up till his atrength failed him. We can-not think of any man who has lived till his strength failed him. We can-t think of any man who has lived a ore self-sacrifleing life than Bishop ore self-sacrificing life than errano did.—New York Bun.

In speaking of Gov. Tilden's nomi tion for the presidency by the St. Louis convention the Goldsboro Messenger

In this nomination our proudest hopes are fully realized. Gov. Tilden was our first choice, and the Messenger claims the honor of having first advocated his nomination in North Carolina. cated his nomination in North Carolina. Now if Gov. Hendricks or some other good western man is nominated for Vico-President, we shall have a ticket that will sweep this country like a grand tidal wave on the 7th of November next. The nominati instion of Tilden mean

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