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# THE SENTINEL

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1876

National Demogratic Reform FOR PRESIDENT

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.
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DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake, JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson.

JOHN F. WOOTEN, of Lexelr. THIRD DISTRICT. JOHN D. STANFORD, of Duplin, PARILIS, H. BUSBER, of Wake. FRANK C. ROBBINS, of Davidson ROBERT P. WARING, of Mecklenburg. WILLIAM B. GLENN, of Yadkin.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

ZEBULON B. VANCE, . OF MECKLENBURG.

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OF PETT. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD. OF NEW HANGVER. FOR ATTORNAT-GRNER-L

THOMAS S. KENAN. OF WILBON. FOR PUBLIC TREASURER JOHN M. WORTH.

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FOR CONGRESS: JOSEPH J. DAVIS. OF PRANKLIN.

CONGR'SS ONAL NOW NATIONS IN OTHER 30 D s wer-ALFRED W. WADDELL, of 5rs D sr 1 T-ALFRED M. SOALES, Guilford. OT ! DISTR O -WALTER L. STEELE, of TTR DISTRICT-WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, of

has started on its annual vagaboudizing. Grant and his attendant gang are off for the mountains. The government will run as well without as with him.

Gen. Pennypacker, of the Ulyssian hosts, has been assigned to the command of the "Department of the South." It seems to us he is more needed out in the Little Horn region.

"How stands the rolored man in the south ?" sake a Milwaukee paper, One was seen standing near a smoke-house door just outside of Raleigh the other night, but after a few minutes he didn't stand there any more.

Blaine raised the shout of 'southern outrages," and the Lord permitted him to recover from a sunstroke and be laid on the shelf of political defeat. He is probably the last politician who will seek to stir up sectional discord, engender sectional hate, and become accessory to murders and assassinations to push himself forward.

"The south is hostile to Hayes on account of his being a general in th Union army," says a Chicago paper-Pooh! pooh! gentlemen. There were dozens of generals like Hayes in the northern armies, and they were never even heard of south of the Ohio river. We don't believe General Hayes hurf the Confederate army a bit unless he threw clubs at some of the brass bands.

se radical pratings about re-A pirate crew flushed with 65. teen years of stealege and bribage. Lec ies and infamies, Grantism. Put up by the heary old prince of corruption, Simon Cameron, And backed by Grant in the White House; McKee, Joyce and Mc-

en for their love of the union; that ey stood up in opposition to secess nd stood out against the war on princia principle born of their love for hey had neither liking for hope nor n secession, the defiant and daring toward disunion.

We understand how, and can well percente why original anion men, and any old line whigs, whose political additions are written in the history of party which never faltered in its de votion to the union-a union of which it was the guardian and defender-and high it protected and saved until its mer, inscribed "The Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws" was hauled down and lost in the wild storm of revolution that broke upon us in 1860, became republicans at the re-organization of parties subsequent to the close of the war.

The people of North Carolina and of the southern states were misled in 1866 as to the terms and conditions of their restoration to the union, and the demo cratic party was re-organized on a mistaken, if not a false basis, and while entertaining no hostility to the union but earnestly desiring restoration, it yet opposed the terms of reconstruction proposed by congress in 1867. At this the republican party was organred at the south as the champion of econstruction under the plan of universal suffrage. Issue was thus joined on the question of negro suffrage, and old ing whige and union men impatient of restoration, and regarding the policy of the democratic party as one of uscless hisdrance and delay, allied themselves

with the republican party.

The reconstruction policy of congress prevailed; the republican party control ing the entire negro vote was triumphaut in the elections, and under these auspices all the revolted states were restored to their places in the union, and the work ratified and made secure and permanent by more than three-fourths of the states through amendments to the constitution of the United States.

These measures have been accepted and adopted by the democratic party, and there is now no purpose on the part of any of the people, anywhere in the United States; to interfere with, op-pose or abridge the accorded privileges or acquired rights of any portion of the people now exercising the rights and privileges of citizenship in our restored and reunited country.

The states, are all in their places maintaining their positions of equal dignity and power. The union is restored and the bonds of unity betwee i all the indissolubly reunited. foot of the slave presses the soil of our intry's domain nowhere. The cenunial year finds the south in her place in the memorial procession commemorative of the nation's progress and glory of her first hundred years; and to a southern-born man, a general in the armies of the late Confederacy, is given the honor of commanding the centennial legion, and to one of the organized military commands of the south in the late war is assigned the duty of firing the legion's national salute.

Every wish of the most patriotic and union-loving heart has been gratified in spect to the restoration of the country, and we all stand upon one common platform regarding the permanency and indissolubility of the union of these Uni-AND VORSES A

But the government has not been rewhich are the natural and inevitable outgrowth of revolution, during the war entrenched themselves in the pla the national government, and have not since been dislodged. They are there ating out the vitals of the govern oringing reproach upon the country, mey and defying public pinion. In opposition to these da publican party is powerless for good, owever rightly disposed some of its enders and the masses of its followers. Corruption, abuse, extravagance and waste stalk abroad in the high T rovernment at Washington and thro out the land, in defiance of the politi power to which the officers of the civil

tion, while every element of their in th have, in consequence, suffered for

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of the democratic party in each state, a zealous effort and co-operation to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of every former political connection, to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty.—
[St. Louis Convention.

#### Don't He Too Sure.

We notice that a number of leading adical journals in the north place this state among the "certain for Hayes," while others class it as "pretty sure for the republican ticket." Elections for the last three years have been like steam. boat explosions—no candidate knew just where he was going to come down. We re certain that the Tilden ticket has gained ground every day in North Caroina, and that it is still gaining. Men are thinking as well as talking, and we believe that every good citizen of this state, when he places the record of the radical party for the last four years beside Tilden's official record and his straight forward promises for the future, will regard it as a clear and honest duty to support the democratic ficket. Such flagrant evidences of misrule, miscon duct, official jobbery, official thieving and official deviltry as have passed in review before the eyes of southerners since the war, should make the whole south vote as one man for a change of administration.

The democracy of North Carolina are at work. Their labors will not cease for a day until the ballot-boxes close on the November election. Work is what wins. The enthusiasm shown by democrats, their prompties to organize, and the general deep-seated feeling that on this coming election depends, to a certain extent, the social happiness and financial prosperity of this and other southern tates, will make democrats work as they have never worked before.

The newspaper which counts North Carolina as "certain for Hayes" is not making careful figures.

# His Last Leven

The watering-places this ays the Baltimore Gazette, are not only much business. There is a genespecially from the minor points. The fact is, only the extremely rich and those with fixed incomes can afford to go to the fashionable resorts, and the number of these classes is of course limited. When watering-place hotel keepers learn to be a little more moderate in their charges, they will be per-haps better patronized; but this is the last lesson which a hotel manager

### Scandal and Divorce.

A Middletown, N. Y., dispatch, of July 13, says: Robert H. Berdell, a New York broker, lately notorious as the defendant in a divorce suit, in which his wife succeeded, was attacked at Goshen, his residence, this afternoon, by Wisner and Spencer Murray, brothers. The former held and the latter cowhided him. Berdell drew a revolver and shot Wisner, the bullet entering over the eye, making a scalp wound which will probably prove fatal.

The injured man married a sister of Berdell's divorced wife, and figured in

The injured man married a sister of Berdell's divorced wife, and figured in the trial referred to. Offensive missives received at the Murrays' house, written by Berdell, was the immediate cause of the horsewhipping. Wisner Murray is president of the village bank of Goshen. Berdell was arrested.

### Cannot Bent Vance.

(From the Baltimore Gazette.)

he Hon. Thomas Settle heads the re-sublican columns. Judge Settle is a trong candidate, a man of high integ-ity and altogether the strongest nomi-nation the republicans could have made, but he cannot beat Mr. Vance, who will certainly roll up a majority of from tifteen to twenty thousand.

### A Wordy Jumble,

Garibaldi writes a letter from Car

M. Newell was arreste

Lawrence Barrett has joined the Box

Whittier's hymn and Wagner's march

Bishop Cox, of western New York, James Russell Lowell will be a caudi

Bristow and family will summer a

Boston Post: Reform within the pur-ty-giving Pinchback \$20,000.

At Niagara the Austrian embassa-or's wife wore a \$25,000 necklace. J. B. C. Abbott, the author, is lying dangerously ill at Fair Haven, Connec-ticut.

George Jones, owner of the New York Times, used to be an Albany book-seller.

Tennessee has forty cotton-mills, em ploying 56,358 spindles and consuming 14,453 bales of cotton.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, the pill and pectoral man, is a troublesome patient in the Pleasantville, N. Y., insane asylum.

Leonard Case, of Cleveland, has pre-scuted to the Library Association of that city property valued at \$300,000. Richmond Enquirer: It will soon be generally agreed that Grant, rather than Sitting Bull, is entitled to wear the scalp of poor Custer at his belt.

It was General Braddock who die covered that one white man could not whip a dozen Indians. Braddock is whip a dozen Indians. Braddodend, but the war office still lives.

Bartholdi expects to have his colousal statue of Liberty finished in time to be exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1878. The wrist, which was molded lately, took 200 sacks of plaster for its

Rev. Dr. Malcom, of Newport, has been offered a salary of \$3,000 a year, a month's annual vacation and \$5,000 for traveling expenses if he will accept the pastorship of the Union Baptist church in San Francisco.

Saturday afternoon, July 8, Gov. Hart-ranft, while promenading on Broad street, Philadelphia, was prostrated by the extreme heat. By the prompt ad-ministration of stimulants he was soon restored to consciousness, A. Baltazzi, owner of Kisber, winner

of the Derby and Grand Prix, never lost eight of the colt for a moment on its journey to Paris, and tasted the water and tested the oats prepared for his animals to see that no drugs were administered to thom.

When Mrs. Swift, of New Bedford. sang in "Ruy Blus," at the Theatre Bellini, Sicily, she was called before the Bellini, Sicily, she was called before the curtain sixteen times, seventy-five bouquets were thrown to her, and eight little birds let loose in the flowers.

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The Charleston (S. O.) News mays:
"It is our deliberate orinion that Gen-eral Wade Hampton, if nominated for governor, will, more fully than any other democrat who has been named, bring out the whole vote of the state in November." BWEW GOO

The oil region of Pennsylvania has dropped out of general notice, but that business there is steadily prosecuted is shown by the fact that 196 wells were bored in June. The average daily yield of these new wells was about fourteen barrels apiece, and twenty-seven were completely dry.

The New York Times notes the un-ceremonious manner in which Jewell was turned out of the cabinet, and adds that "Grant has put himself in a position where his party will be obliged to resign him to the indulgence of a perverse humor, for whose freaks they must decline any responsibility."

Chicago Times Washington dis A Chicago Times Washington dis-patch reports Grant as saying that henceforward, during the remaining days of his presidential term, he shall follow his opinion about all appoint-ments or removals, and shall not tole-rate any more interference. This new view of stubborness has been brought out by the row raised over Yaryan's re-

Colonel Henry B. Carrington, United States army, writes to the Indianspolls Journal in relation to General Custer: "I met him at the New York Historical Society rooms in January last, when he used this expression: 'It will take another Phil Kearney massacre to bring congress up to a generous support of the army,' His disaster comes home to me with fearful force."

### PARTY ORGANIZATION.

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

Resolved 1. That the chairman each County Executive Committee be requested to report to the secretary of this committee the name and postoffice ess of each member of the same. 2. That each member of the several

port his name and address in like ner; and also to take notice that he cofficio a member of the State Ex-

ficers of all such clubs are n

W. R. COX, Chm'n.

Lynchburg wants street-cars. Six deaths from heat at Norfe has two Tilden and Richmond Dispatch as

The Richmond and Norfolk companies delighted with their northern trip Mayor Tucker, of Norfolk, has re-blished the whipping post in that ci The trallego until of Debusous a

soon turn out 12,000 barrels of flour day. union of the old 19th Vir infantry takes, place at Charle July 21.

A barn was struck by lightning a fee days ago in Flurans county, and burns Loss about \$400

Mrs. Hill Bibb, residing near Arring-ton depot, Kelson county, was killed by lightning July 10.

Robert Lovitt, a son of the late Co modore Lovitt, died of sunstroke a fo days ago, at Sewell's Point. The Atlantic hotel, in Norfolk,

been sold for \$75,000, and bought by its present proprietor, Dedson.

G. W. Garrett, of the banking of Conway & Garrett, Frederick field recently of prostration. Charles Campbell, the historian of Virginia, a ripe scholar, died July 11, in the western lunatic asylum of Virginia

Mrs. Katy Shepp, of Rockingham county, died recently, aged 105 years. She was married at 16, and her oldes child is 86.

Capt. Robert Wyatt, a well-knows citizen of Lynchburg, died auddenly, Joly 12. He was an officer of the old Virginia Back.

James W. Burford's house, in A herst county, was destroyed by fire, July 10, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilmore, was burned to death.

The Richmond battalion at the ce tennial received innumerable courtes and kindnesses from the Vermo troops who camped next to them. A number of citizens and cadets at Blacksburg college were injured by lightning July 10. A. N. Luster and Rev. Mr. Weller's wife were severely

\* \* I can lift up these hands be-"I can lift up these hands before you, in the presence of my Greator,
and my that in all that time of war and
public distress, and through all that
period of templation and corruption
which followed the war, not one dollar
of dishonest money has ever stained
their palms; and, lastly, I can say that I
never had a thought wherein self was
preferred to the prosperity and honor of
my native land.—Vance's speech at the
Raleigh Convention.

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Ray, R. BURWELL& SON,

LEGAL NOTICE.

WAKE COUNTY-IN THE SUPERIOR SUMMORS FOR RELIEF.

omas P. Deresunx, Trustee against Juo. Deverous, Ex'r., E. P. Jones, F. J. G. Miller, Nova Cannon and Rachel Jones. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of Wales County-Greeting

to disclay of our Buperior Court, next Court to be hald for the county of Write at the best House in Raisigh on the 5th Monday free the find Monday of February 1870, and nawer the complaint which will be deposited the office of the Clerk of the Superior out of and county, within ten days from se date of this summons, and let the said counted th

Clerk Superior Court, Wake County, Banosz & F. H. Busser, Piff's Atty's.

NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, JUNE TERM, 1876. T. P. Devereux, trustee, )

This cause being heard on the affidavit of the plaintiff and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Rachel Jones is a proper party hereto, that a cause of action exists between the parties, and that said Rachel Jones is a new-resident of North Carolina and cannot after due search be found in the State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that summons be served by publication in the Weekly Sentinel, a new-paper published in the Offy of Raleigh, once a week for six weeks and that a copy of said published notice be sent by mail to said Rachel Jones.

July 8 w6w S. W. WATTS, J. S. C.

XFAKE COUNTY,-IN THE SUPERIOR SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

a F. Stenberg, Seda W. Stenberg, Chas Stenberg, Sarah Jane Loader, James ander, Hary John Loader and Annie

deposited in the office of the Clerk of the perior Court for said county, within ten ye from the date of this summons, and them take notice that if they fail to ander the said complaint within that time, a plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the lief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make a return.

return.
iven under my hand and seal of said
art, this 17 day of June 1876. Clork Superior Court Wake County.

NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY. Jones Watson and T. P. Devereux, Ex'rs. of Peter A. Stenberg, dec'd.

James T. Stenberg, B. W. Stenberg, Chas.
W. Stenberg, Sarah Jane Loader, James R.
Loader, Mary John Loader, Annie Jones
Loader and Susan C. Loader.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the
Court by the affidavit of Thomas P. Devereux
one of the plaintiffs herein that a good cause
of action exists in the above case that after
due dilligence that defendants Josawa F. Stenberg, Sarah Jane Loader, Beda W Stenberg and Charles W. Stenberg cannot be found in the State of North Carolina, and

J. N. BUNTING.

Busnes & Busnes, plaintiffs Attorney jun 23 law-5w

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