

The New-bern Republican.

UNION, LIBERTY, AND EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1868.

*Let our laws and Constitutions speak not of white men, nor of colored voters; black men, nor of men of any complexion; but, like the laws of God, the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, let them speak of the PEOPLE. HONORABLE MAYNARD.*

*Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it. HONORABLE LINCOLN.*

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.



NOVEMBER 3rd, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT,

Ulysses S. Grant,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Schuyler Colfax,

OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

BYRON LAFLIN, of Pitt Co.

JOS. W. HOLDEN, of Wake "

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st Dist.—Hiram E. Stilley, of Beaufort.

2d Dist.—Curtis H. Brogden, of Wayne.

3d Dist.—A. H. Galloway, of New Hanover.

4th Dist.—Jno. A. McDonald, of Chatham.

5th Dist.—H. A. Badham, of Alamance.

6th Dist.—Rufus Barringer, of Mecklenburg.

7th Dist.—W. S. Pearson, of Burke.

FOR CONGRESS—2d District,

DAVID HEATON,

OF CRAVEN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

AUG. S. SEYMOUR, of Craven.

To the Republicans of North Carolina.

ONE WEEK MORE, and the greatest question ever considered by the American people will be decided, and that is, whether Liberty, Order and Peace shall prevail in this country, or whether we are to have Confusion, Anarchy and Reputation.

If GRANT and COLFAX are elected we will have the first; should Seymour and Blair be elected we will have the second.

The Section quoted above applying to the holding of office, exclusively.

THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM.

REGULAR NOMINATIONS.

DEAR DISCERNER:

Never Did Deviltry Devise Deep into Dark-

ness to Devolve Deeper Devilry. Disgraceful,

Designing, Despotic Demagogues, than Did

the Disloyal, Disfranchised, Deserter. De-

generate, But Decent Democrats Delight in Di-

scerning that these Disorganizing Demons are

doomed to meet with Defeat; Disgrace, De-

moralization and Dissolution.

DOMINUS VOLVIT.

BLAIN'S ATTACK ON GRANT.—The St.

Louis papers bring the full report of the

speech of Frank P. Blair in response to

the resolution on Friday evening last. There is

no longer any doubt that he made use sub-

stantially of the offensive language reported

by the Telegraph on Saturday. Here is the

passage which was construed as a threat

against the life of General Grant.

"Resolved, That we do hereby declare our

contempt and utter abhorrence of all Radicals,

and do herein resolve that we will not after

the next election allow them social equality

and association in our houses or elsewhere, we

knowing them to be such, and that we will,

as much as possible, suspend all business inter-

course with radicals of all colors."

Let each and every man ask himself who

are the enemies, and who are the true friends,

to the business interests of our city and State.

Cast your eyes about you, and see the energy

and enterprise displayed by many of the

Northern Gentlemen who have settled in our

midst. Look at the papers, and read the

epithets and abuse heaped upon the heads of

Northern people, and then ask who is to

blame for the prostrated condition of business

in our city. Can any one expect that emigra-

tion, energy, enterprise, or capital to my

extent will flow to this section of country

when such epithets and abuse are brought in

to requisition by a class of men who ought to

thank Almighty God that their lives and

property have been spared, after their unsuc-

cessful attempts to destroy our Government?

"We have waited patiently for the correc-

tion of errors which, if left uncorrected, must

prove fatal to their endorsers. We have waited

in vain. Even the late signal manifesta-

tions of public sentiment, which the blind

can scarcely discern, have wrought no amend-

ment. The machinery of the democratic

party, as now organized, is wielded by men

who approved General Blair's letter to Broad-

head, confirmed to rebel dictation in the ad-

justment of their platform, and justify the

murders at Camptown. They profess us no

alternative but this. Either confess that we

were wrong in resisting secession and dis-

union, support General Grant for Presi-

dent. We decide to stand by the Union and

vote for Grant."—N. Y. Evening Post.

Booth Still Lives. "The spirit of

Wilkes Booth still lives, thank God!

therefore take courage! Seymour

Blair, and the revival of the great cause

is the motto of every true man." Fine

Encourage Home Manufacture, and

go to Baer & Eppler's and get you a suit made

to order for less than you can buy one ready

made.

HORATIO SEYMOUR ON THE RAMPAGE.

For a month after Seymour was nomi-

nated he seemed to conspire himself with

the sweetest and most delicious dreams

that he was sure to be the next Presi-

dent. Resting under these fond delusions,

he said in his letter on the 4th of

August last, "that he had been caught by

the overwhelming tide which is bearing

us on to a great political change"—and

further that "he could not resist its

pressure." Reposing at his ease at Utica,

he appeared as though determined to

stay at home and make no speeches.

About the only correspondence he in-

dulged in after his letter of acceptance

was to write a very sage communication

acknowledging the receipt of a *Mam-*

*moth Water*.

Time passed on. The merits of Gray

commenced to stand out in bold relief.

It commenced to thunder full round the

political circle. Vermont, Maine, Penn-

sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska

spoke.

The shock to Democratic nerves was

terrible. Horatio sees the effect

When a colored man who was once

held as slave, knows that it was the Re-

publican party and that party alone that

gave him his freedom, he is not likely

now to be controlled by democrats in doing

that party's manifest injury. This

would be ingratitude.

The colored man who was always free

knows also that the Republican party

dared to give him the ballot in the face

of a mountain of prejudice, and hence he

cannot act against it.

GREEN AND LEARNED—REPUBLICAN

MEETINGS.

On Friday last, Hon. R. W. King and

Col. Wm. J. Clarke spoke at length and

with decided power and effect, to a large

crowd at Hookerton, Green County.

White and colored men listened with

deep and unusual interest, and were more

most favorably impressed.

On the next day (Saturday) the same

speakers went to Pink Hill, Lenoir County.

Here, through their courtesy, they

were met in discussion by William Hol-

land and William Dunn of Kinston.

The able manner, however, in which Col.

Clarke and Mr. King defended the Re-

publican cause could not be met by their

opponents. The result of the debate

was highly gratifying to every Republi-

cian. The uncalled-for criticisms made

upon Mr. King by John Hughes, at Kin-

ston, have roused the old republican fire

in Mr. K., and his blows in the good

cause are being felt.

When Col. Clarke was off the stand at

Pink Hill, some fellow undertook to be

personal and impudent, but the bold

manner in which he was met by the Col.

on, soon taught him the virtue of moderation.

The effect was excellent. The Col.

Col. has seen service.

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