ALISBURY, N. C., SEPT. 19, 1868.



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HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

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OF MISSOURI.

FOR CONGRESS.

FRANCIS E. SHOBER. OF ROWAN.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LALGE. HON. JAMES W. OSBORNE,

OF, MECKLENBURG. JOSEPH J. DAVIS, OF FRANKLIN

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A MAJORITY OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS TO THE

MR. BOYDEN'S CARD.

After considerable delay, Mr. Boyden's card has made its appearance in the columns of the Standard. It is quite lengthy and exhibits the known ability of the distinguished writer. Its tone and manner, too, are such as to convince most men of the writer's honesty and sincerity. Indeed, we have never doubted either, and we shall do Mr. Boyden the justice to say so. But he is opposed to the Conservative nominees, and is none the less an enemy, and none the less dangerous as corresponding with those held by Mr. the Republican party is pledged to its an enemy, because he is honest and sincere. We, therefore, feel called upon to combat his opinions as we would the opinions of any other opponent-with all our

As to the abstract constitutional questions discussed by Mr. Boyden we shall say that in nominating him for the first gress by our party, they are supportago investigated the subject, and arrived that in nominating Gen. Blair for the sec- stitution, in one particular at least. Now almost at the same conclusion at which ond office it endorsed his views as set what are these gentiemen going to do if Mr. Boyden has arrived. On the 30th of forth in his letter to Col. Broadhead? If the "emergency" arises, will they go for June last we made an argument to prove the Convention had meant to endorse Gen. the nullification of the fundamental condithat after the present State governments Blair's views and to nominate a candidate tions, or for the nullification of the constishall become the established governments to carry them out, would it not have nomi- untion ? There is no escaping the dilema in these States they can no more be overthrown constitutionally than were their predecessors. To that opinion we still adhere. We shall notice briefly certain other portions of his card.

Without mentioning their names Mr. Boyden is terribly and justly severe on find nothing but Constitutional, conserva- leagues in Congress from this State evade Molden, Pool, Harris, and others of that tive and peaceful sentiments. But Mr. it. He said that platforms meant anyilk, who plotted for the overthrow of the Boyden has heard two members of the thing or nothing-generally nothing, and late State government. He thinks that Convention say some ugly things! He this meant nothing. To this we can, with Congress is kindly disposed towards the should remember that two prejudiced and more truth, reply that Blair's letter to Southern people, but that it is wholly un- extreme men are not the party. And, be- Broadhead means nothing - that it was a were out on the occasion of the Conservaaware of the true condition of things at sides, was not Gov. Seymour himself a mere bit of bluster characteristic of politithe South. This, he says, is scarcely to warm advocate of the nomination of Judge cians. Gov. Seymour, however, is not a be wondered at when we consider that, Chase, who is well known to have been mere politician, he is a statesman and a since the surrender, so many men of "lit- Mr. Boyden's favorite candidate for the christian gentleman, and what he said in nalia, and maintained uniform good buthe capacity and less patriotism from the Presidency? And was he not known to his Cooper Institute speech, and in his South," have been continually besetting have endorsed Judge Chase's platform letter of acceptance he meant, and will careful to give no occasion for disturbance members of Congress and endeavoring to which met with the approbation of Mr. stand by it. He construes the platform make them believe, that loyal Union men Boyden. cannot live in the South; that their lives | Like Judge Pearson, Mr. Boyden takes ceptance, and he will abide by it as he un- ing itself to perpetuate the rule over white and property will not be safe unless the exception to the language of the platform, derstands it, and in our opinion he under. North Carolina, came to its termination most extreme measures are resorted to, in which the convention expresses the stands it correctly. and numerous other falsehoods. We full opinion that the Reconstruction Acts of Notwithstanding our confidence in Mr. ly concur in all that Mr. Boyden says in Congress are unconstitutional and void, Boyden's honesty and patriotism, and our censure of the miserable slanderers who, and seems to think that it compels the great respect for him as a man, we are not It was essentially a failure. It, will do he believes, have misled Congress. But President, should our ticket prove success- blind to his defects. The great defect in little or nothing to increase the hopes or while we do this we cannot acknowledge ful, to overthrow these governments by his character is his strong and unreasona- enthusins me of that party in the State. If

things in this State, at least, if not of the feetly constitutional." whole South. We know what we say .-

Bedford Brown, men of acknowledged, pa must be left to the Northern States to regtriotism, position, and high character, but ulate for themselves. This, too, in the doubtless be interested to know the facts in striking case of animal instinct. The disthey listened to men of "little capacity and face of the fact that the Constitution, as regard to the much talked of Radical Mass tance to be passed over was four miles, less patriotism from the South," after they it has existed from the foundation of the Meeting here yesterday. Being present and several streams with high banks inhad been made to understand their char- government, guarantees equality of rights in this city on business, I took some pains tervene. What guided the animal in pasacter perfectly. The fact is, we be- to all the States, and in the face of the line whole affair, and propose to sing this distance? The known age of lieve, that no defense can be made for the further fact that the 14th amendment, nished account. Radical party in Congress, as we could just declared to a part of the Constitution, A prominent Radical politician of this show conclusively if we had the space to leaves that matter to the States upon cer- State, in conversation with me last night, relate all that we saw and heard while at tain conditions. What say these gentle- insisted that there were not more than Washington with Mr. Boyden in January men to this? Are the fundamental condi-1867. We do not doubt that Mr. Boy- tions of the acts of admission to be recog- nearly one fourth of whom, however, were den honestly believes what he says, but nized as of paramount force to the consti- from this county. Of white persons there this is one of those cases in which he tution? They are so recognized by the were by no means more than three hunhas allowed his prejudices to blind his Republican party.

a part of the platform.

nated Gen. Blair for the Presidency instead in a certain contingency, and that contindoes not Gov. Seymour's letter of accept- day. ance correspond with his Cooper Institute | But, perhaps, they will evade this part

the justice of his implied defense of Conformal force. He, too, seems to be frightened by blc prejudices. He is usually calm and conformal force and all the men of the West could only have liver colored Rat Terrier, will weigh about

The Old North State gress had no other trustworthy sources of On these points we replied to Judge Pear nection with any question of public pointy. How here from every county in the West information as to the true condition of son and we do not doesn it necessary to He then vehicinently asks, "what good incredy to see and go home and report. things in he South than that of the wretch- repeat our argument on this occasion, as can come ut of Nazareth ?" It is this ed creatures whom he so well describes, our readers can not have forgotten it. We prejudice that led him to discover that the his implied defense of that body would then quoted Mr. Webster, "the great ex- Radical party in Congress is kindly disamount to something. But such is not pounder" of the party to which Mr. Boy- posed toward the Southern people in the the case. Congress was well informed, den has always belonged, to prove that face of facts which, observed from the just previous to the passage of the Recon- the language used by the New York Con- same stand point, convinced us, and othstruction Acts, of the true condition of vention was not revolutionary, but "per- ers, that that party was using the people

> We know who gave the information. It Judge Pearson should be so much alarm- party ascendency. It is this prejudice was given to many leading Republican ed at the mere expression of an opinion in which leads him to discover war and bloodmembers of both Houses of Congress by the Democratic platform from which it is shed in the Democratic platform when there some of the best known and most distin- possible only by a forced construction to is nothing of the kind there. It is this them by no less a distinguished person- ted unconstitutional law of Congress, the same or a worse thing, openly avowhim describe the class of men to whom he declaration of nullification in the Repub- which he inveighs with so much vehe-Republican Senators and Representatives termination of nullification in the Republican Democratic platform. Yes, his prejudices in the most truthful and graphic language, lican platform is not the avowal of an in- lead him to magnify the errors of the one mentioning names. Others added their tention merely to nullify a law of Con- party from mole hills into mountains, and wanted - to re-organize the Southern State tion which declares that universal manhood suffrage must be enforced by Congress in They would not hear Mr. Boyden and the Southern States while the question

Suppose the people of North Carolina, But the point which Mr. Boyden press- white and colored, should call a Conven- therefore, a Negro demonstration. The es hardest, and which is most likely to tion in pursuance of their own constitution Negro element so completely predominaprove effective, is the old cry of Blair's and so amend that instrument as to limit letter and war. We have heretofore shown suffrage to such of the colored people as that that letter was capable of an explan- could read and write. Would such conation, and that it was explained in his let- stitution go into effect, or would it have ker of the House, a carpet-bag Judge of ter of acceptance, and in many subsequent to yield to said fundamental conditions- Superior Court, a ditto M. C., and various speeches. To the letter, without explana- that no such change should ever be made ? others of lesser note, nearly all being cartion, we were as much opposed as Mr. Which must yield, or rather which must Boyden, and we so said. But with his, be nullified, the law of Congress or the hobbled down the streets, mustering their explanation and his acceptance of the plat- constitution? And if the people of the sable cohorts with the air of men who felt is form, we support him. But Mr. Boyden Southern States should insist upon their themselves important, though every imthinks that because the letter was pub- rights under the constitution how will Con- Farcial spectator thought them supremely lished before the meeting of the Conven-gress enforce the fundamental conditions? tion, the Convention endorsed the letter Can it be done without a resert to arms - and devices, were plentiful, and tolerably the act of making the nomination, and with at war? And if the fundament that, consequently, it must be considered conditions are to be enforced, will these grown-up colored children who split the gentlemen pretend that the Southern We cannot discover any force in this States have been restored to their rights reasoning, nor can we recognize its just as States in the Union? And if not when jug could disturb the precision with which tice. There is certainly less justice in are they to be thus restored I Is not this saying that in the nomination of General declaration of the Republican party equiv. file leaders through it ally evidently im-Blair for the Vice Presidency the Conven- alent to a declaration that the Union nev- pressed profoundly with the transcendant tion meant to endorse his particular views er shall be restored? Are these gentlethan in saying that in the nomination of men for submitting to an indignity of this hearing any of the speeches, having desir-Governor Seymour for the Presidency it kind in addition to that already imposed ed very much to hear at least Gov. Hawmeant to endorse his particular views .- by the Reconstruction Acts? If not how A few days before the meeting of the Con- do they propose to get rid of it? Cervention, Governor Seymour made a tainly not by the election of a Republican speech at Cooper Institute, taking views President and a Republican Congress, for Boyden on the subject of the Southern perpetuation. It is pledged never to re-State governments. That speech was peal the fundamental conditions sought to published and widely circulated - was at be imposed by the act of admission, and least as well known to the members of what will these gentlemen do? While the Convention as Gen. Blair's letter to declaiming against, what they construe to Col. Broadhead. Is it not more just to mean the nullification of an act of Conhave nothing to say-we shall not join is- office the Convention endorsed his views, ing the candidates of another party sue with him on those points. We long as set forth in that speech, than to say which has attempted to nullify the Con- crowd, many of whom no doubt fasied all of the Vice Presidency ! And, besides, gency is likely to arise at no very distant

> speech? That letter we take as the true of the Republican platform as we heard exposition of the platform, and in that we the most respectable of Mr. Boyden's col-

the hideons spectre of nullification and deliberate in his judgment until he hears ignlism unanimously. There was a great

of the South, colored, as well as white, as in North Carolina this November ! Is it not strange that Mr. Boyden and the mere foot balls and instruments of guished Union men in the State, among deduce an intention to nullify an admit- prejudice which has led him to overlook age than Mr. Boyden himself. We heard while they entirely overlook a positive ed in the Republican platform, against L., 1793, and H. C. 1817. The former refers in his card to various distinguished lican platform? And the avowal of a de- mence when he imagines he sees it in the He cut the date when twenty years of testimony, but to no purpose. They grees, but of a determination to nullify to smoothe down the errors of the other would not hear Mr. Boyden, known Union- one of the plainest provisions of the feder- from mountains to mole hills. So, at office, and a notice was made of his great ist as he was, because his opinions did not al constitution itself so far as it relates to least it seems to us, and others of his age. As Mr. Loomis was returning home, furnish them with the pretext which they ten States. We refer to the second sec- friends, who would not knowingly do him he lost the turtle from his wagon in the the slightest injustice.

> For the Watchman & Old North State. RALEIGH, Sept. 17, 1968.

give you a very brief, candid, and unvar- this turtle is therefore seventy-five years ?

dred, nearly all of them, except a few | county men of Wake, being Radical of fice-holders. It was almost exclusively, ted that the other was practically invisible ; and the Whi es took no part in the processions except as Marshalls and Orderlies on horseback. The Radical Speakpet-baggers, mounted on steeds of an infinite variety of mettle, dashed, ambled or ridiculous. Drums, fifes, brass instru- O ments (very discordantly piped,) banners. mnd (and their own throats) marching behind them. The rain and perspiration made the streets rather sloppy, but noththe flock of colored sheep followed their

mportance of dodging no mudholes. was unexpectedly prevented from ley, and to watch his demeanor under the visible exemplification which was presented to him that the Radical party in th South is essentially a Negro party only. I learn that his speech was quite tame, and from the portion published this morning in the Standard, it certainly was so. The irrepressible noise and chatter of the African assemblage, who were thinking of ber 1868, in pursuance to the laws of the the Barbecue and not of speeches, rendered it impossible to hear what the speak-

ers said, so I am informed. The Barbeene I know nothing about, It was probably supplied bountifully with provisions. It certainly ought to have been so to satisfy the appetites of the the other part of the time they remained here. In addition to the large amount of money said to have been contributed by Gen Littlefield and others, seven pigs were contributed by one Conservative gentlemen, and forty chickens by another, the thoughtful recipients not even troubling those two gentlemen so much as to waken them out of their sleep when

they came for their contributions ! The fire-works last night were abundant, though not so varied as I have seen on such occasions. The demonstration at night was not so well gotten up, in my opinion, as that of the Conservative meeting some time ago. The capital, however, was beautifully illuminated and presented a handsome spectacle. Most of the citizena' residences were dark. Hundreds of colored ladies thronged the streets and public square, in lieu of the white ladies who tive meeting, but who were all invisible

last night. The Negroes were of course tickled with the parading and general paraphamor throughout. The White citizens were or ill feeling; and so, to the satisfaction of all good men, this remarkable exhibito mean what he says in his letter of acwithout any serious disorder or disturb-

ance of the public peace. Thus I have given you the main points concerning this Radical demonstration. seen it, they would ar once renounce Rad- 31,lbs. Call at the Boyden House. If Mr. Boyden could show that Con- war which his imagination has conjured up. the word "Democrat" mentioned in con- mistake made by us in not having delega-

gress had no other trustworthy sources of |On these points we replied to Judge Pear. | nection with any question of public policy. | tions here from every county in the West, We must attend to this next time. I say to you, therefore, Cry alond, oh! Watchman, and spare not. The heart of Radi- REAL ESTATE INSURANCE COMPANY calism in North Carolina is growing faint, and its face more exclusively black. In all candor, I say to the Conservatives and Democram of the State, Rally boldly and hopefully to the charge; for we can and will, if we work, discomfit our opponents Very truly yours,

ROWAN.

AN OLD SETTLER .- A box-turtle was picked up on the farm of Mr. Chauncey Loomis, of Bloomfield, a day or two since, which has had quite remarkable history. On the shell are two names and dates-J. father of the above mentioned gentleman. age. The other is Mr. Harry Cornish, also of Bloomfield Mr. Loomis finds this same turtle once in every two or three cars. The last time was about 1865 .-Then he brought him into the Courant western part of the city, and although search was made he could not be found, and it was supposed that his turtleship would never be seen again. A few days since, and lo! he turns up on the old spot Messrs. Editors :- Your readers will in Bloomfield. This is certainly a most How much older than that no one can say .- Hartford Courant.

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