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West Market, opposite Court House. Jas. Sloan d. Sons, South Eim, near Depot, (see adv.)

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Surveyor, G. W. Bowman.

Sheriff, R. M. Stafford.

Treasurer, John Hall.

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West Market st., (near Times Office.)

Corner West-Market and Greene.

South Elm, opposite Express Office

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MISS ROSALINE SMITH, OF RANDOLPH

TUNE: " The Soldier's return."

Of noble form and lovely face,

A heart for every duty.

And live in valleys cosy,

And take a look at Rosie.

Sweeter than any posey-

Will never from her bosom rove,

But spend his life with Rosie.

You'd better have dear Rosie S.

Her every fond and sweet caress

Than stores of golden treasure;

Would bless you without measure.

WHITE MEN REMEMBER.

dozen Irish or a dozen Germans."-

Stilley's Radical speech in Greensboro.

GOOD OLD BRANDY.

Why is it that our common farmers

can't distill a little brandy for their

own use? Because the Radical Con-

gress has placed the SMALL TAX OF

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS upon

all distilleries forcing the poor men to

quit the business, in order that the

rich may grow fat! How much longer

will you vote for such gross outrages

"When the storm is over, the Conserva-

tive party, representing, as it does, THE

PROPERTY AND INTELLIGENCE

OF THE STATE, will take the guidance

of affairs, AND ALL WILLBE WELL.

FACTS

TO BE OBSERVED

1. In the approaching election, no

man is disfranchised, who ever was

about the 15th of October, and every

voters, in round numbers, a majority

4. Although the whole of the colored

vote should be cast against the Con-

servatives, (which will not be the case,)

and 35,000 white votes added, SEY.

5. Military Government has ceased.

The election on the 3d of November is

armed men at any place of election, on

election day, is liable to a penalty of

Poor Men, read the Revenue duties

on the following necessaries of life-

IN DEMOCRATIC TIMES | IN REPUBLICAN TIMES

chants to the government: but, the

price is added to the article and the

power the party that is thus daily im-

poverishing them? Let them speak at

Colfax is reported to have said, while

ern Democrats,- Wilmington Star.

Coffee, 5 cents gold,

Tea, 25 " gold.

the State, if a full vote be polled.

to be free, as in former times.

voter, old and new, must register.

upon your rights?

-Judge Pearson's Letter.

entitled to vote.

of 2 to 1.

page 308-9.

Coffee, free

Tea, free,

used in every family:

the November election.

Sugar, † cts. per lb., Salt, † " "

"One Colored man is worth a half

G. D., M. D.

And eyes of peerless beauty,

She has, to crown her every grace,

Ye swains, that speed the plow or hoe,

Go where the Randolph breeze blow,

The man who gains this maiden's love-

For the Patriot and Times.

A. W. Ingold, East Market, Albright's block.

Henry G Kellogg,

Physicians.

A. S. Porter.

Jas. K. Hall

W. B. Farrar.

David Scott,

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER. 15, 1868.

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From the Raleigh Sentinel THE RADICAL SCHEME OF WAR AND TREASON!

We call attention again to the alarming and treasonable character and purpose of the act passed by the Radical Legislature at its late session, entitled "An Act to organize a Militia of North Carolina." This act contains such startling and extraordinary provisions, that we feel called upon to allude to it again, with the hope that the authorities at Washington, the people of the North and South, and especially of this State, will note our warning and take such steps as prudence and wisdom may dictate, to frustrate the warlike and treasonable purposes of a class of desperate men who are bent upon ruling and pludering the country, or consequence of which must be the spring up in the wake of all civil wars; destruction of the Union and free gov-Commissioners.—Wm. M. Mebane, Chairman; Wm. W. Wheeler, John C. Denny, Jonathan ernment.

It will be observed that the provis ions of this act are very general and this, if possible. Every conceivable comprehensive, and all tend to the centralization of power in the hands of the so called Executive of this State. They are so shaped as to give this Ex ecutive all the necessary power to ex- of the negro race in the South. Notclude from the proposed military service all such persons as might be offensive to him; in other words, his test of loyalty, to the party with which he officiates, is to be applied to every officer and soldier in the proposed army; he is to select the material, to put it together and direct its purposes and auguration by force of arms and open movements. The amplest powers and means are conferred to this end.

The Act, when scrutenized, shows, too, a spirit of insincerity and fraud and a covert purpose to entrap a credulous Legislature. This will be manifest on the examination of the law.

Let us see what are its main features and leading provisions. The title of the act is false, fradulent and deceptive. It is entitled "An act to organize a Militia of North Carolina." not provide in terms for the organization of the militia, but for the organization of a regular army composed of all the arms of the regular military service, and a police force, another sort of military organization, which is to be regularly organized, armed and equipped, but which could not, by any the militia of the State. And it will latter a carpet-bagger, a few days bebe seen, hereafter, that this police organization may be taken from the militia, virtually, as this Governor directs. The title says the purpose of the act is whereas it provides, in fact, for two arterms, much less in detail, for organizing the militia. (The bill has been published in the Patriot and Times.)

commissions all the officers. This is unusual and extraordinary in organizing the millitia and contrary to the and all the carpet baggers, including uniform practice in this State. But this is the leading means of centralizing the power of the two forces provided

ganize, arm and equip, six regiments of infantry, three battalions of cavalry, and one battery of artillery. The usual members of the Legislature to pass it. number of a regiment is a thousand It passed, and this Governor is now men, but no number is designated in proceeding, without any necessity, to this act. Under this provision, the Governor may organize ten thousand men, and arm and equip them. These 2. A new registration will begin troops are not to be taken from the organize, arm and equip, with such 3. There are 140,000 white voters in and this Governor may appoint the end; many officers are already apofficers from any State, and they are pointed; he can organize, arm and North Carolina, and 70,000 colored to be organized, as nearly as may be, equip, ready to make war, twenty that this army will be a Radical army, armed, organized troops, in connection out and out, under the command and with the semi-Military organization

direction of this Radical Governor. MOUR AND BLAIR will still carry onel in any County to detail, organize, thousand men. The negroes are drilled offers of Union, exhausted with proand equip and arm a detailed militia constantly; at the late negro celebraforce, to keep the peace and enforce tion here, the Leagues drilled through the law, not exceeding fifty in a Coun- the streets regularly; the officers, many ty for each member from such County of them had swords, and the privates hopeless of the redemption of pledges, to the House of Representatives, but had bludgeons, that answered the place 6. Any person who shall assemble this Governor may increase the number of a gun. We know that this organito be thus detailed, organized, armed and zation exists all over the State, and equipped as much as he pleases. Now that this drilling goes on everywhere these Justices of the Peace are all in the State among negroes; we know \$1,000 according to the Revised Code, Radicals, and all the Colonels are Rad- that this astounding Act has been passicals, and all the officers and all privates ed by the Legislature, and we know are Radicals, all appointed by the Gov., that this Radical Governor is proceedin the hands of this Radical Governor, cute its provisions and to organize this because they will not submit to pillage by and through this means. And the military force, and we know that the by negroes led on by strangers, and mand of this Gov., to these ends. This de- over this State and throughout the final conviction that in themselves alone tailed militia must be electors in this State Union, that if Seymour and Blair are is their protection—such a people, though Sugar, 3 to 5 cts. gold. and so must its officers, (it may be any elected, they are resolved to make day, salt, 14 to 20 " bush number the Governor may fix.) and it it was openly declared by some of the LESS." Molasses, 2 cts per gal. Molases, 8 cts per gal. must be used only for the purpose of negro orators here that they intend to These duties are paid by the mer- executing the laws and to suppress re- make war if Seymour and Blair are sistance to the same. The 22nd. Sec. elected. The Radical white men all of this act provides what shall be the over the State, including this Radipurpose of the detailed militia; but cal Governor, are preparing the negro people of this country are paying to consumer has it to pay. How long no section defines the porposes of the mind, and indeed the whole Radical will the people continue to keep in volunteer army! The purpose of this mind, for such a conflict. army is left to the discretion of this We have other information about Governor.

is not to organize the militia, but to proper time. organize a tremendous Military Radi- Now this army and war movement is cal power, and that all necessary means in violation of the Constitution and slightly "fatigued," at a recent dinner to this end are provided!

tion to law. and they could not be tution of the Union at that, and after had .- Sentinel.

driven into a conflict with the Federal a man has once joined them, it is more Government. Indeed, if it could be difficult to cut loose from them than pretended that there was cause for many suppose. This negro "Union apprehension of resistance to lawful League" organization is part of the Then, we repeat, wherefore the neces- war ahead, and these mad, desperate sity for such armies and expenses ?

The leaders of this party are despe bringing on another war, the manifest rate men, innovators, such men as these men see that power is about to pass into other hands, and they have made a desperate resolve to prevent means to this end has been used since the close of the late war, and one of the principal means employed was the unlawful and forcible enfranchisement | He works for you harder each day than before. withstanding all these efforts, it is not | For, of all that he earns, there's but little it leave improbable to them that Seymour and After feeding pet negroes and Radical thieves. Blair may be elected at the approaching Presidential election. They intend to prevent this, if possible, at the ballot-box; but if they can't do it, then they have resolved to resist their inwar upon the Constitution of the country. This purpose has been openly avowed by some of the more indiscreet of the Radicals. The opinion is wide spread at the North that there is such a settled purpose.

This Act of the Legislature, providing for this large military force, is in the interests of this covert Radical movement throughout the land. Its history and aims prove this. At first, They tax e'en his coffin, his shroud and his grave. the Radical Legislature received the Andhis babymust starve and his widow must slave. Whereas, in fact and truth, it does proposition with manifest distaste; it To hide in the earth he has hopelessly tilled, was debated warmly, in caucus and out of caucus, and finally, as was sup posed and hoped, it was defeated in the Senate by the adoption of a substitute, which was little more than an affirmation of the law as it existed without this Act; but Mr. John Pool, Mr. Joseph C. Abbott, two members means, be denominated a militia, or of Congress from this State and the fore the close of the late session of the Legislature, returned from Washington, having conferred fully with the Radicals there, and Mr. Pool prepared | That the Radical sharks, with their Taxes and lies to organize a militia, not the militia the bill which passed the Legislature. May be swept as a cloud from America's skies, After he prepared the bill it was mies, and no provision is made, in brought before the Radical caucus and there debated. The party lash was furiously applied, and the caucus agreed that the bill should pass. Mr. Pool, Then this Governor appoints and in his speech, told the caucus that it must pass, without dotting an i or crossing a t. Pool, Abbott, Heaton "Gov." Holden and his son Joseph manifested unusual anxiety about the passage of the bill; they all lobbied for it in both branches of the Legisla-This Governor may receive and or- ture, and especially in the Senate, they used all their personal as well as political influence to induce the degenerate carry out its several provisions.

Now what will this scheme accomplish ! Under it, this Governor may people promiscuously, but they must officers as he may choose, from this be such as this Governor will accept .- | State and abroad, at least ten thousand These troops may come from any State, men; he is in fact taking steps to this according to the army regulations of thousand detailed Militia, as they are the United States. It will thus be seen termed in the Act, and take all these among the negroes, called the "Union Five Justices of the Peace may call League,"and the Military force may

the conspiracy thus to prepare for war, It will be seen that the object of this that we do not now choose to make Act, so general and covert in its terms, public, but we intend to do so at the

laws of the United State and the Conparty in Washington, that, no matter Now wherefore this strange and ex- stitution of this State, and we call upon how Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio traordinary piece of legislation ! What the authorities at Washington to exermay vote, on the 13th, Congress will cause has given rise to it, or what necise all the lawful means to stop these

authority, by regular war or irregular plan, and principal part of it; the Act conflict, then there is not the slightest of the Legislature is intended to organnecessity for this war measure, for ize the white Radicals in such way as United States troops are stationed in to compel them to go into the war when the State, and thousands more could it comes. Let the people heed these be transported here in a few hours .- admonitions! There is danger and sity for these strange and unheard of and treasonable schemes of this Radimilitary organizations, to be gotten up cal party must be suppressed, if the in such a peculiar, one sided, political good people would save the country. party way, at such an enormous ex- The revolutionary conditions of the pense as must be incurred to organize, country, the billions of public debt, arm and equip these armies? Can any and the unheard of daily expenditures one conjecture, much less see, a neces- of public treasure by the Radical party prove, beyond question, that the gov ernmant cannot last unless some corrective is speedily applied!

> SONG OF THE TAXED. BY SPENCER CONE. Rock-a-by baby :--your father's a slave To the fantic fool and the Radical knave, And even the cradle you sleep in, poor dear, May be sold to pay taxes in less than a year. But each night brings him home to a lessening store He's taxed on the hat that he wears on his head The boots on his feet; and the sheets on his bed Every rag that he wears; every morsel he eats; His tea and his coffee; his bread and his meats; The pot they are cooked in, the cup that he fills. Every implement used on the land that he tills: Every tool that he works with; the lamp that he

burns: The thing that he works on; the wages he earns; On the stove in the kitchen, the coal, too-still higher Ay! even the match that sets light to the fire; On his pipe of tobacco, his whiskey and beer; On the medicine he buys for you, poor little dear To the taxes he pays we now see no end-No, not even Death, crushed humanity's friend-The heart-broken husband whom taxes have killed Rock-a-by baby; sleep whilst you can, Thank God! for the years ere you grow to a mar For though your poor father to-day is a slave To the fanatic fool and the Radical knave, He'll vote for you, baby, that you may be spared The curse and the ruin your parents have shared And pray that your life may be saved from his shame And the birthright of freedom be more than a name

And your father will work, and your mother will And a new bow of promise be set in the air, With the conquering banner of SEYMOUR ANI

Rock-a-by baby; sleep sound while you may,

HON. B. H. HILL AND MR. GREELEY.

The Richmond Dispatch says: H Greeley is the champion writer of the Radical party. It is his business to write; and he does it well. Yet when he fell into the hands of Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia, as he did last week, he proved to be comparatively a pigmy. Would that we had room to reproduce Mr. Hill's letter and Greeley's reply.-The one is absolutely unanswerablea candid, honest, bold, eloquent, and elegant argument, dodging no question and shirking no responsibility .-The other is mere twaddle, and either misapprehension of the facts of the case and the argument, or else intentional misrepresentation. Then, too, Greeley had "the last word." Yet, with al these advantages on his side, he utterly failed to answer Mr. Hill's letter.

Mr. Hill closes with the following vigorous, truthful, and spirited paragraph: "Ten millions of white people cents of the United States are quoted upon this Governor to order his Col- be easily made to reach fifty or sixty (Americans)—wearied with repeated at 70 and 72. Even double the rate testations of good faith and sincerity, voiceless with vain pleadings for peace, impoverished with insatiate exactions, sick with fruitless concessions to malignity, distracted because they will not consent to dishonor, despised because they will not be inferiors, oppressed because they will not agree to and the whole power of this army is ing, deliberately and quietly, to exe- be ruled by slaves, maligned as rebels whole treasury of the State is at the com- Radical leaders declare openly, all driven by a terrible experience to the and so must its officers, (it may be any elected, they are resolved to make war; deserted by all mankind, are not POWER-One Thousand Dollars a Minute .-

One thousand dollars a minute is about the amount of taxation which the support the ruinous policy of the Rump Congress. One thousand dollars minute! and what for? Not to promote prosperity-or a reunion of the nation-or the re-establishment of trade and commerce-or the old kindly intercourse of the States-but to enable a corrupt party to keep power in the government, by oppressing white people, and elevating the ne grees to the ruling power of the States! But for Radicals there would have Mobile at one time about 150 negroes, been, long ago, a thriving trade, as of under a pretext of taking them somemake it all right when it meets on the cessity is there for it! There is no dangerous and treasonable proceedings. old, between the North and South— 16th. We doubt not Mr. Colfax is cor- state of war here; there is no war were peace prosperity and happiness. Instead ter wages and have nothing to do; and we warn our people of this State of peace prosperity and happiness. Instead ter wages and have nothing to do; and rectly reported; and if the States nam- threatened on the part of the white the danger of joining any of these Rad- this, labor is idle—but the taxation of instead of taking them to that paradise ed go Democratic, Congress will fairly people of the State; the people never ical organizations; they are for the of industry is active. The people de did carry them over to Cuba and sell of industry is active. The people de did carry them over to Cuba and sell of industry is active. test the pluck and spirit of the North- were in a greater state of subordina- purpose of war, war upon the Consti- mand a change, and a change must be them into slavery.—Selma (Alabama)

The Two Policies .-- The Radicals propose to pay the public debt in forty years, the interest in that time amounting to twice the amount of the debt: and they propose to pay it in gold. which is now and is likely to continue at a premium of 43 per cent. And in the meantime the debt is to continue free from taxation. Thus at the end of forty years, the people will have paid at least four dollars for every dollar of the debt now existing! And at the same time the present system of ex travagant expenditure, official knavery and general corruption will continued, including military rule, Freedmen's Bureau and negro supremacy in the South. This is the Radical policy, and if it presents to the eyes of tax-payers a promising prospect, let them continue the Radicals in power.

In contrast with this the Democracy propose to pay the public debt as it becomes due—the interest in gold and the principal in legal currency, according to contract. To enable them to do this they do not propose to increase the currency beyond the demands of business; but they propose to pay the debt by economy in the expenditure and honesty in the collection of revenues. They will save \$100,000,000 a year in the army and navy alone, and \$50,000,000 more by the abandonment of the present negro policy .-Saving these sums and nearly doubling the revenue by stopping the wholesale frauds in its collection, it will be easy to pay the bonds as they become due; so that instead of paying four dollars for one, as the Radicals propose to do, they will pay dollar for dollar. If the tax-payers prefer this policy let them give their support to the Democratic party .- Concord (N. H.) Prtriot.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-ROAD .- It gives us great pleasure to inform our readers that there is a good prospect of building within a few years the Georgia and South Carolina Airline railroad. This will shorten the distance between Charlotte N. C., and Atlanta two hundred and fourteen miles. Mr. Buford, the enterprising and energetic president of the Richmond and Danville railroad, is the president of this road also. He has gone to work manfully and obtained the necessary charters and the most liberal franchises from the Legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. Georgia has loaned the company twelve thousand dollars for every mile the road passes through that State, and the Legislatures of all three of the States have granted the privilege to the company of holding lands and other property ad infinitum. -Danville Times.

FEE FOR REGISTERED LETTERS.— The Postmaster General has ordered that from the first day of January next the registration fee on all letters registered in and addressed to any part of the United States shall be 15 instead of 20 cents, the same to be in all cases fully prepaid in postage stamps, affixed to the letter, and cancelled. The present rate will continue until next New Year's day. On Thursday last the first day of October, the Post-office Department opened 225 additional money order Post-offices, making 1,463 in all. The amount of money transmitted during the fiscal year just finished is about \$15,000,000, as against \$9,000,000 the previous year.—National Intelligencer.

The Louisville Journal Company on the 23d dismissed George D. Prentice. He had been on a salary of forty dollars a week. Mr. Prentice, at the age of sixty-five, is personally penniless, and a miserable wreck of his former self. The architect of his own ruin, he yet has the sympathy of his old perso-

Three years of peace under Radical management have not yet brought our bonds to par. Sixteen hundred millions raised by excessive taxation have not yet restored the national credit.-The five per cent. bonds of Turkey are worth more in the markets of the world than the six per cent. stock of the United States. Capitalists take even the three per cent. bonds of England almost at at par, while the six per ists of Europe to rate United States securities at much more than twothirds of those of England .- National Intelligencer.

THAT'S So .- If a negro thief happens to be caught in a Southern hen-roost, and is punished, or threatened, or even required to evacuate the premises without the desired chickens on his shoulder, all the white and black radicals cry aloud, "Insurrection and revolution are threatened! Forty thousand Ku-Kluxes are upon us! Universal massacre is imminent! Call out the militia and the whole regular army of the country! Sound all the trumpets and beat all the drums in the land, and make all other possible noises."-N. Y. World.

WHAT GRANT SAID IN 1861,

"I am a Democrat, every man in my regiment is a Democrat, and when I shall be convinced that this war has for its object any other than what I have mentioned, or the Government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the Abolitionists, I pledge you my honor as a soldier that I will carry my sword on the other side, and cast my lot with the people."

RADICALS SELLING NEGROES INTO SLAVERY .- It seems that some time ago some "loil" men did ship from where else where they would get bet-