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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT: ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HENRY WILSON, Massachusetts.

ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: MARCUS ERWIN, of Buncombe.

SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS, of Wake.

FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS: 1. Edward Ransom, of Tyrrell. 2. William F. Loftin, of Lenoir. 3. Wm. A. Guthrie, of Cumberland. 4. Thomas M. Argo, of Orange. 5. Stephen A. Douglas, of Rockingham 6. William S. Bynum, of Lincoln.

8. James M. Justice, of Rutherford. STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: TOD R. CALDWELL, of Burke. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

7. James G. Ranisay, of Rowan.

CURTIS H. BROGDEN, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. H. HOWERTON, of Rowan.

FOR AUDITOR: JOHN REILLY, of Cumberland.

FOR TREASURER: DAVID A. JENKINS, of Gaston,

FOR SUP'T. OF PUB. INSTRUCTION JAMES REID, of Franklin.

FOR SUP'T. OF PUBLIC WORKS: SILAS BURNS, of Chatham.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: TAZ. L. HARGROVE, of Granville.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

FOR CONGRESS-IST DISTRICT: CLINTON L. COBB, of Pasquotank. FOR CONGRESS-2D DISTRICT:

CHARLES R. THOMAS, of Craven. FOR CONGRESS-3RD DISTRICT: NEILL McKAY, of Harnett.

FOR CONGRESS-4TH DISTRICT: WILLIAM A. SMITH, of Johnston.

FOR CONGRESS-5TH DISTRICT: THOMAS SETTLE, of Rockingham. FOR CONGRESS-6TH DISTRICT:

OLIVER H. DOCKERY, of Richmond FOR CONGRESS-7TH DISTRICT: DAVID M. FURCHES, of Iredell.

FOR CONGRESS-STH DISTRICT: W. G. CANDLER, of Buncombe.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

OR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-WAKE COUNTY: Richard C. Badger, Stewart Ellison,

Robert S. Perry.

John C. German

WAKE COUNTY TICKET. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: William M. Brown. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS:

William W. White. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:

Thomas C. Smith. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: William Jinks,

Henry C. Jones, Samuel Rayner, Moses G. Todd, Robert W. Wynne.

FOR CORONER: Albert Magnin.

FOR SHERIFF: Timothy F. Lee.

THE ERA, until further notice, will be under my control.

J. C. LOGAN HARRIS.

To our Friends.

counties of the State.

lines, will please telegraph at our ex- formers. They make their living by pense the result at their precincts as prying into other people's business.compared with the Convention vote. - They are said to be accomplished in Let your dispatches be brief and ac- the art of stuffing ballot-boxes, destroy-

Wood and Blumenberg.

These two worthies-one said to be a thief-the other a convicted perjurer and ex-penitentiary convict—have left Raleigh. They are dangerous, desperate men. They mean mischief .-They will stuff ballot-boxes, destroy registration lists, and do anything else, that may be necessary to carry the State for Merrimon.

the men-such is the material-sent to involve the innocent and unsuspecting this State to work for the Democrats. in trouble. What do honest people The Liberals of this State endorse think of a party that sends out an ex-Wood and Blumenberg. What do the penitentiary convict to stuff ballotpeople think of these so-called Lib- boxes for the purpose of electing Mer- ing taken the position without considerable erals, who have spies and penitentiary rimon, and ot secure the moral support thought and deliberation on the matter. convicts sent into this State to dictate of a victory in this State for Greeley? to honest North Carolinians how they Think of it, a man convicted of perjury shall vote? Rebuke the diabolical outrage, by polling an increased vote for Carolina by New York Democrats and Caldwell and the whole ticket.

In nine cases out of ten, men who Carolinians how they shall yote. It style themselves "Liberal Republi- the opponents of Caldwell and Grant party, who will not work to put the cans" are just such men as Wood and use such men as Wood and Blumem- arch enemies of their party into the Blumenburg. They'are more danger- burg to carry out nefarious and dampa- White House. The Greeley organs may though they may not entirely erase ous than the bitterest Democrat in the ble ends, what good can the people ex- sneer at these men and call them Bourcounty. They are deserters and traitors pect at the hands of Merrimon and bons; but it cannot be denied that Mr. to the Republican party. They are not Greeley? to be trusted, and should be watched nounced in The News to accompany be respected or they will do mischief.

Our Prospects.

We have letters from every township of the ninety-one counties in the State, that assure us that the Republicans will gain largely over the vote on Conven- an unscrupulous New York detective. tion. The New York World, organ of He is a spy and an informer. He means the Doctorats, The N. Y. Tribune and Her all give up the State and prophecy that the Republicans will carry the State by more than ten thousand. Reader, get out every Republican vote in your township, and all will be well.

Indicted for Murder.

There are forty men in Sampson county, indicted in the Federal Cour for murder.

At the last term of this Court severa hundred indictments were found against men for Ku Kluxing in Harnett, Catawba, Lincoln, Moore, Cleaveland and Sampson. Capiases have been issued, and U.S. Marshals are now making arrests in some, if not all these

War Losses to be Paid.

Ex-Senator Doolittle told his audi ences at Raleigh, Greensboro', Concord Fayetteville, that every man who votes the Republican ticket in August and November, will be paid by the National government for all losses he sustained by reason of the war.

Democrats never tell anything but Commissioner. the truth. The payment of such losses will enrich the South many millions. We hope Mr. Doolittle is a true prophet.

Klux Law.

In The Semi-Weekly Tribune, October 10th, 1872, appeared the following: The Cincinnati Commercial allows a Cor respondent to say, without rebuke, that Mr. Greeley objects to Gen. Grant because of the law giving military protection to citi-

zens and voters securing the purity of the ballot-box." "As the exact opposite of the above que ted assertion is a truth of the widest notoriety, we marvel that one ignorant in the premises could obtain access to the col umns of a respectable journal. Mr. Greeley urged the passage of the act in question before General Grant did, and has justified such enactment much oftener and more zealously than the President or any one

-This is a verbatim extract. What do Ku Klux and their apologizers think of it?

Boxes!

There have been sent to the State fifers from New York. These men are acting under Wood, who was Chief of the Detective Force, and was turned out by Gen. Grant, for dishonesty and perfidy to the Government. These Wood, to different localities in the

ate, Wood himself has gone West to have New York ballot stuffing in North Carolina. Let our friends watch every precinct. If the boxes are not examined before the voting commences, let the fact be reported .-Watch and report every box that is taken out of sight, no matter for how letter: short a time.

What do the people of North Carolina, think of Wood and his New York corps of ballot stuffers, sent to cheat our voters, and introduce fraud and corruption in our elections.

A BRACE OF SCOUNDRELS

Ballot-Boxes to be Stuffed--Registration Lists to be Destroyed.

DETECTIVES AND PENITENTIARY CONVICTS TO THE RESCUE.

On Monday evening last, two menone W. P. Wood, a New York Detective-and one Blumemburg, an exconvict of a New York Penitentiary, having been convicted of perjury, arrived in this city, having been sent by the New York Liberal and Democratic Our friends throughout the State are | Committees. Wood was formerly chief requested to send by first mail the re- of the secret service at Washington.of course, is for Greeley. Both these Those living convenient to telegraph | fellows are detectives, spies, and inordered by a despatch from New York City, to "start at once for Raleigh and carry out the instructions you have from the Committee." Judging by the character of these fellows, their "instructions" were to stuff ballot-boxes, destroy registration lists, and do anything by which the State may be carried for the Democrats. Think of old Democratic flag, which we have fought it, people of North Carolina! The for- under in so many political battles, and mer chief of the secret service sent down to this State to detect, spy People of North Carolina! these are around, and inform on our people and -an infamous crime-sent to North

We sound the alarm. Wood is an-

Gen. Clingman, and speak at High Point, Rutherfordton, Columbus, and Blue Church. Our friends at each of these places are informed that Wood is mischief. He means to stuff ballotboxes, destroy registration lists, and to do anything and everything to carry the State for the Democrats. Watch him. Dog his tracks. Catch him at some of his villainy, have him arrested and jailed under the Enforcement Act.

Wood is about five feet eight inches high; has a slight stoop in his shoulders; weighs about one hundred and sixty bounds; dark complexion; no whiskers. He will remain in this State until after the election. Hand him around.

To the Poll Holders of North Carolina.

We see, daily and now have positive information of the attempt to challenge Republican voters, and by the registrars, (they being Democrats) hearing each case the day will pass off without one-third of the Republicans having any vote at all. This is in violation of the act of Congress, and such as attempt it should at once be arrested and brought before a United States

Let our Republican friends attend to this everywhere. See to it, property holders of North Carolina, that fraud Greeley's Endorsement of the Ku is not introduced into our elections by a gang of thieves and jail birds, now in the State. Watch every stranger, see that he does not steal the Registration Books the day or night prior to the election. They are here, sent among us to tamper with the election. We only know of the challenging dodge. mits such captious challenging to prevent any one from voting at your precinct, take notes at the time of the whole proceedings and send to us; and stration in the present elections in this such villainy and fraudulent conduct

Poll Holders in North Carolina, suffer not the humblest citizen to be thus deprived of his rights. Wood and Blu-Republicans! Watch the Ballot menburg, Filkins and their corps are at work. Look out for them and see that they are punished for their crimes. Has teen or twenty of the ballot box stuff- the day at last come when our honest Demogratic friends will permit such vilains to destroy the freedom of elections in North Carolina?

Republicans, be up and watch that ballot-box stuffers, have been sent by our majority in the State is not destroyed by the villainy of this unseru-

> An Honest Delaware Democrat. Mr. Wm. Dean, of Newark, Delaware, the chairman of the Democratic State committee, writes the following to ruin. Nothing but such quiet and

To Those Persons Who Once Composed the Democratic Party of Delaware:

GENTLEMEN: Holding position of chairman of the Delaware State Democratic executive committee, appointed by you, and owing to the late revolution in our political party, I have been left on the platform of Democratic principles without any support Democrats according, to my views, having | Ku Klux Dens. abandoned all their old principles, have had forced on them a set of principles made | The City of Charlotte Disgraced by men who have all their lives been opposed to the principles of the Democracy of what I have stated is not correct, will some of my late political triends please name the any hand in making of the Cincinnati platform? If American politics have degenerated until the only object of political parties is to place in office a set of men who are too indolent to earn a living for themselves, and the abandonment of all Democratic princiaction of the delegates from Delaware in the late so-called national Democratic convensult of the election, in the various He was removed by Mr. Boutwell, and tion held in Baltimore, yet I am satisfied from what I every day see around me that their action is not approved by what was

Low the followers of Greelev. I therefore, in consideration of the above or work with such of my old political associates as have thrown overboard (in the late great flood which we hear tell of in Wilmington) all the principles of the old Democratic party. I yet stand on the old platform of Democracy built on rocks (as firm as our own blue rocks of Brandy- the mob. wine) which no flood can ever destroy, and shall continue, if alone, to sail under the which, in Delaware, for the last ten years has crowned our labors so often with success; and at all times am ready with any of ing to take all the odium that will be placed apon me for taking such a course, not hav-

Respectfully. WILLIAM DEAN.

Newark Del., July 13, 1872. There are thousands of Democrats all over the country, who, like Mr. Dean, Liberals, to dictate to honest North cannot and will not vote for Mr. Gree-Dean and others of like ilk, are acting from principle and their motives must Attention Voters! Things to be Remembered.

To vote for all the candidates, four tickets must be voted, and every ticket must be deposited in a different box.

The tickets must be printed or writ-

ten, or partly printed and partly written, on white paper. Republicans should not touch or receive tickets from Democrats—but only from true and tried Republicans.-

Democrats will give you the wrong

designated for State officers.

member of Congress in the box designated for member of Congress.

Be sure and deposit your ticket for State Senator and members of the House of Representatives in the box designated for members of the Legisla-

Sheriff, County Commissioners, Treasurer, Coroner, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, in the box designated for county officers, Candidates should make the people

familiar with these points of the elec-No tax of whatever character is required to be paid to entitle a citizen to

register and vote.

Vance offering Pardon to the Ku-Klux in Greeley's Name.

After deceiving the ignorant and poor boys into the infamous conspiracy, and then skulking out themselves and leaving the boys to punishment, their families to distress, the leaders are now trying to rally their followers to a renewal of crimes and to further ruin. There seems to be no limit to the baseness and heartlessness of these Kuklux But if any poll holder or Registrar per- leaders. They know that Mr. Greeley will not dare to pardon the Kuklux if he is elected. There is no chance of his renewal of violence or even demonwe will see that they are punished as State, would indicate still more trouble therefore, the government would immethe Kuklux, and that hundreds would 24th. be searched out and prosecuted with the utmost severity, who are now overlooked, because there seems to be quiet and cessation of Kuklux violence .who are now under prosecution, would be dealt mildly with, if the government becomes satisfied that no further violence or demonstration is to be apprehended. But, if the advice of Vance be chosen President? and others is heeded by their dupes, and any Kuklux demonstrations are The position of the "New Yorker made in this election, the prosecutions will be pushed to the extreme. Yet these hear ess leaders are trying still whom they have already brought to for Grant and Wilson, and puts the folsuch grief. These leaders seem to have no pity in their hearts even for the deluded men whom they have brought good order as shall demonstrate that Ku kluxism is suppressed in this State, will induce the government to be

> lenient to those now under prosecution. We present this subject calmly that the people may visit upon these heartless leaders the rebuke which they deserve, and to save the poor, deluded

The City of Charlotte has, in con-Delaware as heretofore expounded. If sequence of several disgraceful affairs, rowdyism. In this city reside Zebulon leading straight-out Democrats who had B. Vance, Gen. D. H. Hill, H. C. Jones and others of the most violent men in the South, and in accordance with, and as a desired result of the teachings of these men, the city has several times become disgraced by violence. It was ples, then I have no heart to work for any | from there that a band of armed assassuch purpose, neither have I any money to sins went to Chester, in South Carolina. spend or time to devote to putting any such to aid the Kuklux. It was there that men in office. I approve and indorse the the Governor of South Carolina was publicly insulted at a hotel table. The latest demonstration was made on the night of the 24th inst., against Gov. once the Democratic party of Delaware, but | repaired to the place appointed to make | ments of the Democracy. The unexpected a political address. He was surrounded | results of the Cincinnati Convention, and by a crowd of miscreants, and so inter- the events following in its wake, which facts, offer my resignation as chairman of rupted and insulted that he was obliged the late Democratic State Executive Com- to abandon the platform and desist ing registration lists, &c. They were mittee, not being able to carry out the views from making his speech. Then he was jostled by the crowd, pistols were drawn, and other cowardly demonstra- the democracy who have forfeited all claims tions made. In the meantime the Mayor and other city officials stood by, either unable or unwilling to suppress

It is with regret that we chronicle this disgraceful outrage. But we tell the people of Charlotte that these infamous outrages must stop. Their city has already become a by-word all over the country—a synonym for cowardly my old associates who think with me to meanness-and it can only be rescued join for the principles of our old party and by a resolute effort on the part of its a straight Democratic ticket, and am will- better citizens to drive such men as as well as their abettors, into disgrace and oblivion. An American city into which a respectable citizen cannot go and express publicly or privately his political opinions without molestation, is rapidly traveling the road to the ruin which it deserves. We call on the ley as the candidate of the Democratic people of Charlotte to remove this foul blot from their record, so that the city not retract anything nor recant what has may regain its ancient character, al- hitherto been written in our columns in the spots from its tarnished fame.

Merrimon and the Democratic ticket. | we shall not be transformed into its uncon-

publican.

This man should be attended to. He is in the State, instructed by the Liberal Republican Committee of New York, to stuff ballot-boxes. That he may be known, we give his description: He is 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; black

hair, with bald spot on top of head; weighs about 150 lbs.; rather dark complexion, slightly florid; long hooked nose; no whiskers, except slight goatee; black eyes; good teeth; straight Be sure and deposit your ticket for as to carriage; about 45 years of age; Governor and State officers in the box is a Dutch Jew, with the usual characteristics; usually wears black bomba-Be sure and deposit your ticket for | zine suit of clothes, with a black fur hat; language very much broken; was convicted of perjury and sentenced to 5 years in New York Penitentiary; he smokes a great deal.

Blumenburg and Wood were accompanied by a colored preacher named Green. They were all three at Weldon ou Monday last, and left that place for Be sure and deposit your ticket for Raleigh. Green no doubt will make speeches while the other chaps stuff ballot boxes. Watch out for them. If they can be caught at their rascality, Albany Penitentiary will have a few more inmates.

> From the Washington D. C. Republican The Liberals Frightened. It is reported that on the 18th Mr. graphed to this city, to a notorious than 200." person, "it is important that you go to North Carolina at once," and authorized the person to draw on him for "what money you want." Will Mr. Greeley's man please explain under which of Boss Tweed's fraudulent conder now why The Tribune so long day." shielded the "Boss and his gang." Now will be a good time to publish

in North Carolina. REPUBLICAN.

Liberal promise of offices and liberal ly-

ing cannot defeat the Republican party

Knavery Contemplated. Two very odorous characters have left this city within a week liberally election. They well know that any provided with funds for use in North Carolina. Their names will at once suggest the kind of work they are River." ikely to be at. If there is ballot-box stuffing or other characteristic work of in the November elections, and that | Tammany to be done they are sent to do it. Watch them. Their names are will be elected by about 800 majority." Colonel William P. Wood and Major diately redouble its efforts to suppress Blumenburg. - Washington Chronivle,

We take the following from The Wash

ington Republican of the 24th: If we may believe a Washington dispatch in The New York Times, a plot has been detected in this city to do a little ballot box These leaders further know, that those | stuffing in North Carolina on the Tammany plan. It seems that Wm. P. Wood, well known in Washington, is to have charge of the operation, under the guidance and direction of that high-toned statesman, the Ion. Reuben E. Fenton. What office is Mr. Wood to have in case Mr. Greeley shall

Demokrat."

The New Yorker Demokrat, which sometime ago showed decidedly Greeto deceive and ruin the poor fellows ley proclivities, declared on the 20th lowing editorial at the head of its columns

"We place to-day the Presidential ticket of the Republican party at the head of our editorial columns, and hereby declare that we shall support that ticket at the impending Presidential election. This declaration will not surprise those who have watched the attitude of The New Yorker Demokrat during the past few weeks. The reason which induce us to advocate the election of the Republican candidates are simple and easily understood by everybody that does to longer carry out or maintain them. The boys, who have been seduced into the not want to misunderstand them. We believe, in so doing, we fulfill our duty to the party, or, to speak more correctly, to the principles which The New Yorker Demokrat has consistently supported since it passed into the hands of present proprietor-the principle of Republicanism, as they have acquired an unenviable character for been laid down since the foundation of the great National Republican party in its various platforms.

"If The New Yorker Demokrat for more than a year past has felt obliged to decidedly oppose many acts of the Grant administration, it was owing to our faithful and consistent adherence to those principles of the Republican party, and only because we believed the conduct of the administration to be at variance with them. From the same point of view we hailed the rise and the surprising growth of the 'Liberal Republican' movement with joy and hope, expecting, as we did, in common with thousands of the best patriots, that it would lead to the regeneration of the Republican Harriman, of New Hampshire, who party and to its fusion with the best elewere fitly crowned by the nomination of one of the founders and oldest leaders of the Republican party by the regular Democranic National Convention, and its ready and zealous advocacy by those adherents of to public confidence, have utterly destroyed all expectations and hopes of a great national and truly Republican reform party, and now, two months and a half after the failure of the reform movement, we are face to face with an entirely different state of

"The democratic party, as such, tries hard to obtain control of the national affairs, in a manner and through an instrument, the novelty of which justifies the apprehension that there is serious danger ahead .-Under these circumstances we can not but deem it incumbent upon all adherents of the Republican party to rally once more constituted the mob the other night, firmly and resolutely round the old party flag, and to unite in supporting the Presidential ticket nominated by the regular Republican convention at Philadelphia.

"In recommending this course to our readers we follow, as always, our best convictions, although in so doing we cannot repress the wish that a different course of events might have permitted us to act otherwise. In taking thus our stand, we do what we believe to be justifiable criticism of the existing administration, because we are conscious of having merely followed our best convictions in pursuing that If you want strife and high taxes, course. From critical judges and even adbad feeling and Ku Kluxism vote for verse judges of the Grant administration,

Blumenburg, the Perjurer, Peni- ditional eulogists. We shall confine our tentiary Convict, and Liberal Re- active participation in the electoral campaign principally to the exposition of the reasons for which we deem it our duty to recommend to those who have hitherto voted with the Republican party, to support Ulyses S. Grant, in preference to Horace Greeley."

The position of The Democrat is of importance, as it is a leading newspaper among the Germans.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK.

News from Counties.

The following extracts are culled from private letters to the Editor:

Burke County: "Things at one time looked a little gloomy. We now confidently expect a handsome majority for the State and county ticket."

quietly; they say our gain will be at east forty-five."

Orange: "We will reduce the Democratic majority from 500 to 200. This you can rely upon."

Alamance: "We expect to overcome the majority against us and elect Boyd to the Commons."

Iredell: "For Republican gains this

Rowan: "Democrats split on the Greeley's man, Ethan Allen, tele- Sheriffalty. Our gain cannot be less

will be the banner county in the State." Rockingham: "Settle and the whole State ticket will get a majority in this tracts this money is raised? No won- county. Leach is dwindling every

Cumberland: "Our friends are thorsome more lies about the Administra- oughly aroused, and are sanguine of tion sending money to North Carolina. the election of our candidates."

Haywood: "The enemy is divided we are united. We shall gain 175 votes in this county over last summer's vote." Cherokee: "We are at last awaked up to the situation. There are gains

can make no impression on Valley Granville: "The split here will not ing been challenged by their Republihurt us. Our county and State ticket | can opponents to produce the original

Wilkes: "Foote is doing yeoman service. This county is all right." Nash: "Sharp will be elected by 200 majority. Smith made fine impression

and will carry the county." Forsythe: "The speech of Gen, Baker deeply impressed all parties. We will poll the largest Republican vote ever given in this county."

Ashe: "Ask Turner if he knows 'Squire Trivett. Turner will not come here any more. We have gained 100 Caldwell: "We are working hard,

but chances seem to be against us, although we will reduce the majority." Gaston: "We are gaining daily .-Many Democrats are joining us. We will send you a good report after first

of August." New Hanover: A good Republican writing from Wilmington, says that "the Republican vote on the State tickit will be larger than the Convention

Richmond: "Good for one hundred and thirty gain."

Duplin: "We shall make about two hundred Republican gain." Carteret: "We shall make a large gain with a fair prospect of electing Bushall for the House. The election

ed certain." Wayne: Large white gains reported. Sampson: "With fair play and a full vote the Republicans will carry ranks, and never held larger and more the county."

of Etheridge to the Senate is consider-

You may rely upon a member from Moore. A gain of 75 on Convention vote certain." Harnett: "Large gains in Harnett.

Moore: "We will carry the county.

McKay will carry the county." Robeson: "The Democrats have attempted to intimidate our friends in Blue Spring Township. Warrants will prompt action of the Commissioner in be issued for the arrest of the offenders.

We shall carry the county by 200."

speaking. Our ticket will be elected." Warren: "The county will give the largest majority since the war." Johnston: "Smith will gain 350 on Convention vote. Chances in favor of

Wilson: "We have gained since the

our county ticket." Columbus: "Gains on Senatorial and State ticket." Anson: "The county looked close,

but Dockery's speech has done us good We shall make gains." Alleghany: "Two of the most prom- become wives of the natives. HERE'S A

oined us." Currituck: "The Democratic majority will be reduced to 130 on State ticket. Humphries, independent, expects

to be elected." Edgecombe: "We shall make large such unprincipled rascals as its editors gains." Jackson: "There is a split here

among the Democrats. They are quar-

reling about the defalcation of their Sheriff. Some have joined us and many will not vote." Lincoln: "Bynum has strengthened

small majority." We can speak for Wake ourselves: We will surely gain 200 votes in this county. Our candidates and gentlemen

us. He will probably be elected by a

Remember!

vention and Legislature \$16,256,000 went into the hands of DEMOCRATS. If anybody squandered this money it during the late war. He will make a was DEMOCRATS.

Confederate Archives.

Col. John T. Pickett, formerly Confederate States diplomatic agent for the government of Mexico, publishes a statement showing his agency in the sale of the Con federate archives to this government, the price obtained being \$75,000. They were stored in four trunks, and duly delivered at the Executive Mansion, on the 3d of this month. The documents consist of the entire archives of the Confederate States, without the abstraction of a single piece. The secret service vouchers, by which many persons of little note on this side of the lines might have been compromised, did not leave Richmond with these more public papers, but were faithfully and honorably destroyed by Benjamin the day of the evacuation. There is, says Col. Pickett, but one paper the perusal of which gave me any pain, "The report of the Hon. Jacob Thompson on the operations o. the Frontier, etc," the existence of which was unknown to me until the government officer with whom I lately went to Canada for the documents found it. The publication of his report, Colonel Picket adds, will doubtless casue him, with Watauga: "Our friends are working Jefferson Davis and J. P. Benjamin, to feel uncomfortable for a little while, but as I expect to go to neither of them when I die, my sympathy shall not be of a heartrending character, especially as they have all treated me badly enough in my time. And here I must be suffered, as one still faithful to the Lost Cause, to say that I wholly repudiate the policy of attempting to Burn northern cities during the war, especially democratic cities, and that I saw Thompson's report. So let those three worthies wince, not the noble people whose cause they murdered.

> -We are informed that these archives contain information that will cause a fluttering among certain people when they are made public. It is possible that some of the leading men of the Nation may be fearfully and ruinously exposed. In the meantime, keep

The German Vote of New York.

No element of our population as yet displays more activity in the Presidential campaign than the Germans. The German Tammany leaders, who, after the disastrous overthrow of the ring in November last, disappeared from pubin the lower part of this county. We lic-view, are making extraordinary efforts to reorganize the old German Tammany clubs, but have hitherto met with but very indifferent success. Havof the address which Governor Hoffman presented at Baltimore, and which he said was signed by fifteen thousand German voters of New York, they have hitherto observed a suspicious silence, and even the potent voice of the Staats-Zeitung, and the damaging charges which it preferred against the Governor in regard to the address, have thus far not elicited any reply from him. It is now believed that no such address as the one presented at Baltimore was circulated among the Germans at all, but that the signatures were those which the Germans several years ago appended to a protest against the excise law, and that they were pasted on a declaration in favor of Greeley and more certain than that a m the German vote of New Y will not be cast Baltimore ticket. The German press of the city is now unanimously against Greeley and Brown, with the excep of The New Yorker Journal, which in 1871 defended Tweed and the ring to the end, and which has not recovered the circulation and the influence which it lost at that time. The Staats-Zeitung. the organ of the great mass of the German population, is as strenuous in its denunciation of the Greeley ticket as ever. The Demokrat the new Republican Oestliche Post, the widely-circulated Criminal-Zeitung, and The Abend-Zeitung are all earnestly advocating the election of Grant and Wilson. Never before, in the political history of this city, had a Democratic Presidential ticket so many formidable adversaries in the German press of New York as the one nominated at Cincinnati and Baltimore. The consequences of this state of affairs have already become quite apparent. The German ward and district clubs have never been in a more flourishing condition, never had more accessions from the Democratic enthusiastic meetings than at the pres ent time; while the German "Liberal" Republican clubs show but little activity and vitality.—New York Post.

How Republicans Regard Law-

How Republicans are disposed to regard lawlessness, whether among friends or foes, is indicated by the North Carolina, in the case of the colored Republicans who assaulted the marshal of a Greeley assemblage. We trust that the same spirit will be displayed to the end. Blacks, as well as whites, should be made to realize that freedom to express and vote one's opinions is the indefeasible right of every American citizen. Any attempt to intimidate by violence should be at once put down by the strong arm of the law, backed, if need be, by the whole power of the Government .-Was 'ington Chronicle.

"A Good Idea.-Lots of English women are emigrating to the South Sea-Island and inent Democrats in the county have CHANCE FOR THE RALEIGH LA-DIES."-Raleigh Sentinel, June 22, 1872

The above disgusting advice to the Ladies of Raleigh" is an offense to the women of the whole State, and would only be contained in a sheet so filthy as is The Sentinel, and penned by are known to be. The Sentinel is a sewer of filth and calumny, and yet many who call themselves decent men patronize the filthy sheet, and suffer its disgusting and demoralizing filthy articles to be read by their families!

Capt. John A. Ramsay.

Shame! shame!!-Statesville Ameri-

Captain Ramsay has been chosen by the Republicans of Rowan to run for the House of Representatives. A good selection. R. is a native of Iredell, but from the different portions of the county bring the news of gains.—Editor. many years a citizen of Rowan, where he has become thoroughly identified with the interests of that county, and is one of its most intelligent citizens. For several years he has been a govern-That of the bonds voted by the Con- ment official, in the performance of the duties of which he has been as faithful as he was gallant and brave as the commander of the Rowan Artillery good member. - Statesville American.