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DEMOCRACY. S. D. Pool, Waddell, Ransom, Vance, Buchsunan, Peebles, Latham, Pipkin, Robbins, McCall and Van Halburn. And still they come.

\$1,000 BET.

We are authorized to bet one thous and dollars that North Carolina will go Republican next November. Who will take it?

REPURLICAN CONVENTION. The National Republican Convention June next. The State Republican Convention convenes at Raleigh on the 12th

Third Congressional District Convention meets at Magnolia on the 80th of throughout the next summer, undergo- will accompany them during the ap- those dark and eventful years a reign

A REQUEST.

Persons writing for the Post will please make their communications short as we are receiving a great many that re careet publish on this account .-Long communications are not read, short ones are.-EDITORS.

A CARD.

We request the honest men of this are to send us the names of an the defaulters of public moneys, all the bribe takers and givers, or any other frauds that have been committed. We want the names of the parties, the amount of money used, and the county as well as the office held, if any. This we want in the interest of an honest government of North Carolina. Send at once,.... EDITORS POST.

COMMUNICATAONS. Correspondents of the Poer must re-member that it is an inflexible rule that the name of the writer must be sent with all communications. We do not publish the names of the writers when we are requested not to do so, but we do not publish any communications unless we know who they are from .-Neither do we undertake to save or return communications that we do not publish, they go into the waste basket and are used for kindling fires. Corresing our rule and governing themselves accordingly.—The Epirons.

MR. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue Parlor Organs, Washington, N. J., is certainly a very reasonable and generous man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the instrument, and be will pay freight charges both ways." This is certainly an exceeding, generous, and safe manner in which to transact business with him. He warrants his instru-ments for all years. See his advertisesent. jan. 28-6m.

We pulin a list of Republican papers published in North Carollus, and shall keep it standing during this year:

"The North Carolinian," edited by Br. P. Johns, Ellusbeth City, N. C.

"Times," edited by E. Hubbs, New Berne, N. C.

ederson, Lexington, N. C.

The editor of the Wilmington Star

HAYE, AND WHELER.

was graduated from Kenyon College.
Subsequently he studied at the Cambridge Law School and adopted the law as a profession, beginning the practice in Cincianati, where he still resides. In 1858 he was made City Solicitor, an office which be held until 1851, when he

with the regiment and went with it into of the Committee on Appropriations." tain Lieutenant Colonel Haves was in blemish or spot. command and was severely wounded. carried off the field. In the autumn of years of peace and good government. 1862 the regiment was again ordered to West Virginia, and Colonel Scammon being promoted soon after their arrival at Clarksburg, Lieutenat Colonel Hayes deformed persons and all manner of Kanawha Valley during the winter and ing much toil and many hardships. In the battle of Cloyd Monatain, in May, 1864, the regiment took a prominent

part, and, being soon afterward transferred to General Hunter's command, it shared in all the hardships of his campaign in the Shenandoah Valley. shower of bullets, and with his horse pondents will save themselves and us sometimes down, but, bravely strug-both trouble and annoyance by observ- gling against every obstacle, he rode, the morass—the first man over. Once over the slough he continued in the advance, and Colonel Duvall, the division commander, being wounded, he was for the rest of the day in command of the division. The regiment was at the affair at North Mountain, September 20th, 1864, and also served with Sheridan in the Valley of Virginia, At the end of this service Colonel Haves was rewarded with a brigadership, and his secord was highly creditable in every sense. Since the war he has been three times elected Governor of Ohio, and twice a member of Congress. Last year he ran as the Repul candidate against Governor Allen and was triuphantly elected after a most desperate contest. In all the positions which he has occupied he has acquitted bymself with the highest honor, and so man to the country has 4 mate happing

nominated for Vice-President on the lone, in Franklin county, June 3d, schieved poteriety. They have suctraction. Mr. Wheeler received a companion school education, after which he spect alone they stand pro-emipent.— We appeal to the poor people of this spect alone they stand pro-emipent.— State to know if they can ever again they are a decided success. berney, to which he was elected in 1848 message he recently sent to the editor

Bank of Malone, a position which he held for many years. About the same Sketch of Gevernor Furtherford B.

Bayes.

Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, who is
to be the next President of the United
States, having been nominated by the
National Republican Convention at
Cincinnati is still a young man, and is
an honest man, as he certainly is an
honest man, as he certainly is an
honest Republican. He was born at

Was also chosen President and clerk to the
Sketch of Gevernor Further and Shout the same
time he was appointed clerk to the
Board of Directors of the Ogdensburg
and Rouse's Point Railroad, and he became the President of the road in 1857.
In the latter year he was elected to the
State Senate, where he served one term,
being Chairman of the committees on
banks and privileges and elections. He
of parties of the country are getting into
line and preparing for the conflict that
will be decided in November, it is
well to observe the temper and disposition with which the enemy prepares
for battle. As a specimen of "the way
they do it" in Georgia we quote a brace
of paragraphs from the Augusta Chrondiscussion of the points involved.—
Both expressions were very forciearnest Republican. He was born at was also chosen President pro tem, of icle from an article headed "The cam-Delaware, Ohio, October 4th, 1822, and the Senate in 1858. In 1860 he was paign in Georgia," which says:

fice which be held until 1861, when he vention. The next year he was again of the party must not be allowed to rety-third regiment of Ohio volunteers. his fifth term in that body. During the GENERAL HAYES MILITARY RECORD. time of the Pacific Railroad legislation The regiment was organized at Camp Mr. Wheeler was chairman of the Com- 1868-69 and 70 in Georgia, murder Chase in June, 1861, with William S. mittee charged with that question, be-Rosecranz as Colonel and Stanby Mat- ing appointed by the newly elected thews re Lieutenant Colonel, Before Speaker, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Wheeler taking the field Rosecranz was appoint- held the same position in the Fortyed a brigadier general in the regular second Congress, but in the Fortyarmy, and Colonel Scammon succeeded third he was succeeded by Mr. Sawyer, him in the regiment. Haves continued of Wisconsin, and he is now a member

service in West Virginia, where it re- His last most prominent acts were in mained for a year, and during that connection with the Louisiana troubles time he was promoted to be lieutenant in which he was the author of what is colonel. In August, 1862, it was trans-known as the Wheeler Compromise ferred to Washington and joined Mc- which practically settled the political Ciellan's army, at that time on the troubles in that State. As is the case movement which culminated in the with Governor Hayes his record is clean battle of Antietam. At South Moun- and his political character without a

With such a ticket as this, and on As soon as his wounds was hastily such a platform, the Republicans will dressed he returned to his place and sweep the country in November, and persisted in remaining until he was secure to the country another four

About this time, as the almanacs say, for the circus and the side shows that proaching exhibition season.

The regular old John Robinson democratic circus will be organized at St. Louis very shortly, and they rather think that old Sam Tilden will be the favorite clown. They have got the little North Carolina side show already At the battle of Opennan, Haves was organized, with Zeb Vance as the cenin command of the First brigade of tral figure of the wax work. flanked by General Crook's command. Crook's a lot of other second hand trash that it attack, and Hayes' brigade had the extreme right of the infantry. The posi- and all of them more or less battered tion was not easily reached, but, throw- and bruised. A spotted boy named ing out a line of skirmishers, the brigade Jarvis has been hired at a low salaryadvanced across two or three open fields Madame Scarborough ha consented to under a scattering fire, driving the ene- play school marm - a young youth who my's cavalry. When the enemy's line | would Love to be an Auditor will do of infantry, came into view he opened his part as a tin fog horn in the blowing a brisk artillery fire, but the brigade line along with the other porpoises, and moved forward under the fire at double will stand at the tent door and glibly quick. Coming to a thick fringe of solicit patronage. A good looking, inunderbush they dashed through it and telligent giant was wanted to stand over came upon a deep slough forty or fifty the strong bex, but they could not flud yards wide and nearly waist deep. It one Worth a cent, so they got a stripseemed impossible to get through it, ling from Randolph at half-price. They and the whole line stargered. Just then have a dwarf Koen and bright who it is Colonel Hayes plunged in under a proclaimed is a spleddid fellow and personally very attractive, but seeing is sometimes down, but, bravely strug- believing. The managers were not successful in obtaining the educated waded and dragged his way through hog that they wanted, but succeeded in getting a first class bore from Mississippi via Edgecombe and New Hanover, with his pack on his back, and his snout turned the wrong way-a curiosity. Mein Gott, vat a peoples.

> We will advertise the show, and when it starts out will give it some first rate

A SUCCESS. The confederates have been encamped Washington City for six months .-When they took charge they promised great things. What have they done? have been engaged in manufacturing material for use in the coming Presidential contest. In order to de this they had set on foot all sorts of investigations into the conduct of Republican officials, so as to fish up something that would be damaging to the party. In doing this, they have produced about as much consternation in their own the inclemency of wintry weather within, then, can the six months campaign cause their husbands refused to take up of the confederates be considered a succom. In one respect alone have they poor man's fight, is a fit, a very fit man subjected materials. They have stee to be the standard beaver of the rich cocoled in establishing a fine reputa-

s practice in his native county. for something to say against Grant

Now that the two leading political

In consequence of the "harsh

wholesome policy" which prevailed in sat enshined in her niche as the Goddess who ruled the hour. The masses of the people of that State at that time were perfectly willing to "let by-gones be by-gones" and accept in good faith the issued if the war. Their hearts were too sore and their feelings too lacerated to foolishly cling to the issues that were already dead. But the unhappy spirits who had plunged their country into an unboly and fratricidal war were not willing to abide the issue to subside into the obscurity to which their acts had consigned them. Their axes had not yet been satisfactorily ground. They could not accept of reconstruction unless they could control They possessed murderous intentions, born of a determination to control the politics and policy of their State. They possessed no sense of iustice, fairness, right or obedience to the law. Untold numbers of innocent victims had vielded up their lives to the majority had swept the State. During 15 terrible to comtemplate. Thousands of men who at the time were supporting their families in comfort and educating their children, were ruined in practiced upon them and their families by the infernal system of ostracism that prevailed. They were forced to either surrender their manhood and their convictions of right, and to acquiesce in prevailed, or suffer the consequences. The masses of the people were as much slaves then as they were before the war when the same men as the slave ofigarchs drove them into secession and

The animus that actuated these unhappy spirits in those dark days actuate them now. Time does not meliorate their stupidity nor their avariciousness. They are Bourbons who learn nothing and who forget nothing. And all this thing is to be renewed. We are to have a recurrence of those dark days. "Independents must be onsidered as Radicals and treated as Radicals," No room for the display of any independence of spirit or opinion. On the exhibition of the least dissatisfaction at anything that may be said or done by these pure hearted and clean handed saints, the temetity is instantly punished by the "harsh policy" which

so successfully "prevailed" in 1868! And this warfare in 1876 is to be a unrelenting warfare. It is the warfare for the maintainance of liberty and good government against the frantic efforts of the enemies of liberty and good government. No man in North Carolina is better fitted to by the exponent of the destructive and devilish spirit of chivalry that actuates the cra-What useful legislation has been per- xy democracy than Z. B. Vance. A fected? Instead of applying them- man who could order warfare to be comselves to the work before them, they menced and carried on against defenceless women as Vance did in the days of his Governorship, because they would not disclose the whereabouts of their husbands and sons-a man who would cause to be haddled together like cattle destined for the shambles defenseless women with nursing children in their arms, in open flatboats and exposed camp, as in that of the enemy. Where- out shelter and without comforts, beman's Democratic party for Governor of North Carolina.

the niver of poor men to be tortured?

INGRATITUDE. It was Cicero, the great Roman ora-Both expressions were very forcibly brought to our mind a few days ago after reading the "card" of Josiah Turner, wherein he stated that the columns of the Sentinel newspaper

had been closed against him. Only a short years ago the very name of Jo. Turner was a tower of strength in the democratic party. He was a martyr to the cause, and sacrificed all his worldly goods in fighting its battles. His praises were chanted from every hill-top, from every mountain peak; reverberated along every valley, and vere wafted on every breeze from Currituck to Cherokee. He was the Moses who, in 1870, led the party out of the

wilderness of Radicalism in the State. Alas for human greatness and earthly glory! "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth." Only a few months ago, Josiah was canvassing the State with a view to being nominated for Governor at the convention of his party. How have the mighty fallen! Josiah has been loosing ground for some time past, but who would have dreamed that the colums of the Sentinel would ever have been closed against him? Oh, base ingratitude! Oh, ungrateful party!-Money and friends all gone together.

PUTTHIS AND THAT TOGETHER "Candidates to-day in and about the corriders of the hotels stand

"Thick as autumnal leaves that strow the ooks in valambrosia. Raleigh News of June

reign of terror that prevailed, that the the finest looking body of men ever at Clarksburg, Lieutenat Colonel Hayes defermed persons and all manner of outside world might be apprised of the strange curiosities are being engaged fact that an overwhelming democratic looking set. There were no office-seekers among them."-Raleigh News of June

Now the question arises, on which of terror prevailed in Georgia that was day did the News tell the truth? We think there can be no difficulty in deciding this question, especially when we look at it by the light which the luminous letter of the distinguished Fitztheir business and the utmost rigor burt sheds upon the subject of demoeratic indifference to office, however small or however humble.

"I sware," says that distinguished individual. "I have about one hundred and fifty places to fill, and I had about three thousand appropriate in the says that men, women and children were all after him?

Talk about a democratic convention n which there were no office-seekers! What a noble army of patriots, all willing to suffer, bleed, and die, for pure love of party, regardless of the ex-

We have seen a little too much of lean, lank, hungry democracy, hanging choice. around the Democratic table waiting easerly for a single crumb to fall, to believe the latter statement of the News. RETURNING A ONSCIOUSNESS.

The Post has frequently said that

here is an element in the south which is eminently conservative and not at all represented by the blatant, red mouthed ranters, who profess to possess all the virtue in the country. It has asserted that there is a very considerable class of people among us who are willing to accord to others the rights they claim for themselves-are willing to believe that there is really such a thing as an honest difference of opinion, and these same good souls believe that colored people are really human beings, and that they are possessed of the same impulses and the same desires as themselves. They recognize the solemnity of the marriage relation as existing between persons of color, and even go so far as to "assist" at their weddings -We are glad to chronicle the fact that even here in our goodly city of Wilmington, on the occasion of a recent wedding, old prejudices we laid aside by many of our most worthy white citizens, and the novel spectacle was presented, in what is known as a colored church, of an audience composed of about as many whites as colored-without regard to "previous condition" the contracting parties colored the arms in the rich man's quarrel and the "gave away" the bride white—the lady erganist white-and many of the bri dal presents sent in by white friends. We are giad to bear testimony to the fact that the results of the war have not wiped out the old kindly feeling be-tween the two stors.

HAYES. -- We have in our office a life

or he ungle even alone in a ring manual of the picture process an oblique view above better than any other man in the State, but do poor man desire to have a

INCORRUPTIBLE. Were it not that all those who belong to the democratic party are above suspicion-willing to accrifice themselves upon the altar of patriotism without any pecuniary consideration, like Tweed and the New York ring-we should have some apprehensions that Tilden's money would be too much for the St. Louis convention. But who ever heard of a democrat being influenced by money! Is it not "sordid dust" in their

JUDGE READE DECLINES. - In a letter to the New North State, Judge E. G. Keade informs his friends that he cannot allow the use of his name as a caudidate for gubernatorial honors,

Ed. Liles of the Wadesboro Herabl don't like what we said about him last week. He can think of nothing but lies, and can give expression to nothing but lies. But he don't tell us anything about his colored concubines and the prospective contributions he is making to the voting population of the State in raising up a host of bestard mulatto children-his own flesh and blood. If he desires to see himself reflected as in a mirror and the names of his negro mistresses and his and their children mentioned in print, let him keep on. He is a coward and feels safe at a distance in abusing us-barking curs don't usually bite-and his "aspirations and ambitions" impel him to be a sneaking cur rather than a gentleman.

The Confederates having captured Washington city, and entered upon an investigation of the conduct of those who had charge during their prolonged absence, we would suggest to them the propriety of raising a committee to investigate the causes which led to the the attempt upon the life of Mr. Seward. Let us have all the light which can be shed on this dark and mysterious tragedy. They have gone back at home on the wharf peddling molasses fifteen years to look after the private affairs of Mr. Blaine, even before he ing a fellow for president who will be was a member of Congress, and we see frazzled out by Hayes in November. no reason why they should not make an effort to get at the bottom facts concerning an event of far greater magnitude than the business transaction of a private individual.

Judge Reade Declines. RALEIGH, May 8, 1876.

Editor New North State : MY DEAR SIR :- From what has apfrom what I learn from private sources. it is apparent that a portion of the people are taking action topresent myname as a candidate for Governor. I thereshould say, I could not accept the nom

ination if tendered. No one can be more grateful for favors, nor more ready to oblige friends than I am: and I have served the State. as best I could for a long time; but now necessity is laid upon me, and I have no exposition, aquarium, animal conserva-Very respectfully, E. G. READE.

A Citizen of Duplin County.

MESSES, EDITORS :- Will you allow me space in your valuable organ to say few words in regards to the annoncement made by Mr. Stanford of Duplin. a delegate to Waddell's Ratifying Convention which met at Fayetteville on the kind in existence, and when he May Sist, 1876. I have learned that Mr. S., said in that Convention that he will have his mammoth tents crowdonly eight whitemenfroted the Repub- ed to their fullest capacity. lican ticket in this county and that one hundred niggers voted the Democratic ticket. No doubt, sir, but what Mr. S. is a very grood mathematician; I shall see. In 1874, Judge Russell received 1143 votes in this county, and there are only one thousand registered colored voters.

Mr. S. further stated that one hun dred niggers voted the Democratic ticket. If they did that only leaves nine hundred colored voters, (Republi-can), now say from 1143 take 206-243 remains is the remainder white or plored voters, Mr. S. !

We will now add his one hundred colored Democratic voters to nine hundred, 900x100-1,000 colored votes. The whole Republican vote polled

Was. 114% We do not concur with your Mr try again, no tart. ProBeso Publico.

his snoaking eyes, run over these few words. The question I want to ask is

CITY ITEMS.

All business communications should be addressed to "THE POST," Wilming-

The Salisbury Examiner, established in 1869, throughly and always Democratic. Printed Weekly and Tri-weekly at \$2, and \$5. Address, J. J. STEW-ART, Editor & Proprietor, Salisbury,

FAIRBANK's SCALES, During the week ending the 10th inst, 1214 Scales were manufactured, including 105 Hay. Coal, and Track Scales. Even with this large production, the manufacturers have not kept peace with the demand.

HATESIAND WHEELER .- From worth to south, from east to west, the country's all ablaze; and all are bound to do their best, for Wheeler and for Hayes. Hurrah! hurrah !! Let's shout aloud their praise; but better yet, we'll cast our votes, for Wheeler and for Hayes, To be continued.

Mrs. Southworth's new story, Ishmae'; or, In the Depths, has passed to a sayenth editon, and its sequel, Self-Raised; or. From the Depths, is already in the fifth edition, Mrs. Southworth is, without doubt, one of the most popular American writers of fiction, and her books are always in demand. T. B. Peterson & Brothers publish a fine new edition of all her works, numbering forty-one volumes, in nnilorm style, with "Ishmael," and "Self-Raised,"

We see by the city papers that Wilmington has sent, her delegate to the St. Louis Democratic Nominating Convention. The whole shebang seems to be in a quandary as to what to do about the matter and it is our opinion that the carpet-bag dutchman from Baltimore who is sent to misrepresent this Congressional District would feel more than fooling around St. Louis nominat-

We see it stated in the papers, that Gov. Tilden has engaged rooms at one of the principal hotels in St. Louis neveral days in advance of the meeting of the National Democratic Convention in that city. What does this mean? Surely the model reformer of the present age does not intend to entrench himself beforehand so as to be in a poas it assembles. It is said that this old bachelor is worth five millions of dol. lars. If this be so, and he makes free fore think it just to the public that I use of it at St. Louis, we think his nomination an assured fact, "Money makes"-&c.

> JOHN ROBINSON'S GERAL EXPOSE 110x. John Robinson's great world tory and strictly moral circus is now making its way south, and will visit Wilmington about the month of October, John Robinson is famous the world over for his wonderfut and unequalled exhibition. He has the largest menagerie and the most accomplished arenic performance of any company of comes to Wilmington we predict that

There are in existence a great many musical instruments which are sadly neg ected in the most important part of their construction, that is, tone. More time is taken, and too much labor and expense attached to the case, and the tone sadly neglected. This is not the case from what is said by the most credible parties of Mr. Daniel F. Beatty's. instruments, Washington, New Jersey, The tone he considers the most essential part, and he spares no pains to make it durable, rich, and perfect, and then constructs its case to correspond with price. See his advertisement else-

How to Sleep. Many persons get into a habit of wakefalness at night, which is often very wearing, and always approving and uncomfortable. Home ranged go to MEMORIA. Engree I again beg space in your columns for the publication of a short enquiry of a democratic friend. It is unnecessary to mention his name, for the abore will certainly pinch when on sleep recommends such wakeful words. The question I want to ask is simply this, if a negroe's brains are in his shine, where is the sample man's brains who would so locate them? My idea is that his brains are focuted for from the has any flory are located for from where the brains are usually found.

Your true friend.