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ORANGE COUNTY ELECTION.

Gov. Brogden's 30 Days Delay availed nothing ... Patterson Elected by 703

took his seat on last Saturday, and went

This gives the democrats a little more will be attended to with dispatch and presence. then adjourn and go home to their policy of the radical wing to do any to undo the mischief they inflicted .and every thing in their power to ruin and destroy the peoples' money and happiness-hence the introduction of so many delatory resolutions, thereby dethat they will do it faithfully.

A SPECIMEN REPUBLICAN.

There are many things for which the Republicans ought to be condemned. It merits the severest condemnation for what it has done to the South. It has ruined towns, cities, counties and States. Any one who knows the history of the Southern wing of this political organization, knows how it has heaped its evil deeds upon us mountain high.

But among all its evil deeds we are at a loss to distinguish or designate the greatest curse it has brought upon our

Prominent among these curses, how ever, is the elevation of bad men to power in our Southern States.

In this State that party put a Holden in power; in South Carolina, a Scott and a Moses, to say nothing of negro Supreme Court Judges, negro Treas- head from Committee on Education, urers, negro Secretaries of State, negro Generals of Malitia, and so on: in Georwhere he could rob and plunder; in Alabama, a Busteed has disgraced the administration of the law; in Louisiana, such despots as Kellogg and Durell have Radicals have had unlimited sway, they public positions of trust, thereby bring- eral committees. ing ruin and strife and bloodshed upon INTRODUCTIONS OF ORDINANCES

But it is in Mississippi that we find Radicalism in its full blown state. There they have enthroned in power as Governor of the Common wealth, one Adelbert Referred. Ames, to say nothing of a negro Secretary of State, a negro Licutenant Governor, a negro Superintendent of Pubhe Instruction, negro Sheriffs, county dinance prohibiting the apprenticing of whele. Treasurers, &c. Ames is a carpet-bagger-a son-in-law of Beast Butler. He has no interest in Mississippi further than to rob the people and enrich himself. Money is all that he is after. He has distinguished himself in the past tative in the General Assembly. Refor his cruelty, his corruption, his manifold vice. Infamy-scoundrel-villain, are some of the words which will be connected with his name in history. But there is still another to go along therewith. It is the ugly word Liar!

eminence as a liar. He telegraphed to the authorities at Washington that there was armed rebellion in some of the counties of his State, and that troops were a fabricator-a bare-faced lie. And the very name of American citizen has again been stigmatized the world over.

the Republican party is responsible for him .- Sentinel

GOING BACK ON HIM

In the few cases where negroes were nominated for positions in the Conventest from Robeson should not be acted the number of districts if deemed advis tion the white brethren went square upon before other matters of a similar able, back on them. The highest vote any or maracter before the Committee on Ti them got was twenty-seven out of fiftybo's vote but when it comes to voting for him it goes somewhat against the grain of his white political associates. And yet without the negro how many of those white Radicals would occupy scats in the Convention?

The Geensboro Patriot gives the follawing bit of advice to the Democrats

of the Convention: are united t pon they should put through odd Republicans, and he could not see the programme of the Radicals is to the action of the Committee. throw all the obstacles they can in the way, to make the session as long as possible, and as expensive, hoping thus to make party capital."

MORE FRUITS OF RADICALISM.

Alabama is in trouble with her fi-Editor. nances. Though the Democrats are in power, yet like that party in North Carolina, it has to shoulder the load left by its radical predecessors. The total and the total value of the taxable property about \$159,000,000, requiring about 20 per cent, of the entire taxable property of the State to liquidate the debt

Carpet-bagism and radical rule have done the South more harm than the Pursuant to a warrant of election is- war. The results of the war being acsued by the Gov. an election was held cepted, and the power of the general m Orange county on Thursday the 16th government acknowledged, nothing but ulto., to fill the vacancy occasioned by an honest and peaceful adminstration of the death of Hon. W. A. Graham. Said the internal affairs of the States was election resulted most triuphantly for needed to restore prosperity. For nevthe democrats; Patterson naving been | cr did a people go to work with such elected by 703 majority. Mr. Paterson energy, hopefulness and fidelity to build up their shattered fortunes. But suspicionand distrust was diffused into the counsels of the government. Hatred case. The majority being so small pre- was famented between the races, and vious to the election of Mr Paterson, control of affairs passed into the hands the radicals did all in their power to of the most rapacious, the most corrupt, hinder and delay the work of the conven- the most dishonest set of men that ever tion. Now the work can go on and we followed in the track of war. Every hope that the duties of the convention Southern State has been blighted by their

Oaly now, at this late date, is their constituents. It is and has been the character being understood, but too late

CONVENTION.

A number of ordinances amending laying the consideration of business various portions of the Constitution properly belonging the convention. We were introduced, but the reports only think the democrats are awake to their give the article and section to be amendduty and the people need not fear, but ed without giving the character of the amendment. There has been no amendment as yet passed. The following committees were appointed.

On contingent Expenses-Messrs Morehead, Lenman and Price. On Enrolled Bills-Messrs Roberts of Gates, McCabe, Rumley, Scott, of Onslow, Singletary, Spake, Cunning-Scott, of

ham, Wheeler and Dunn. After remarks by Messrs. Bennett, Clingman, Singletary and Tourgee on the ordinance fixing the pay of the members of the General Assembly, father consideration of the question was postponed until to-morrow

On motion of Mr. Durham, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow at

Mr. Durham moved a suspension of the rules in order to consider the ques-tion of meeting at a later hour. The Convention retused to suspend the

Messrs. Bennett, from the committee on Judicial Department, Reid, from Com mittee on Executive Department, Moremade reports from their several Com-

By Mr Rumley, an ordinance to progia, a Bullock was placed in position hibit counties, cities &c., from contracting debts, prohibits the Legislature from authorizing them to do so

Messrs. Bennett, from the Judicial Department, Bunn, from Committee on been entrusted with the reins of government; and generally wherever the tion who had informed certificates, Rob-Radicals have had unlimited sway, they have placed the worst men in highest Enrolled Bills, reported from their sev-

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Bennett, a resolution to restore to Anson county representation in the General Assembly of which it was deprived by the Convention of 1868.

By Mr. Singletary, an ordinance providing for the election of Solicitors by the Legislature. Reterred By Mr. Anderson, of Madison, an or-

orphans. Referred.

By Mr. Kerr, an ordinance to amend

sec. 10, art. 1 of Constitution, relating to suffrage. Referred.

By Mr. Shepherd, an ordinance to give the county of Pamlico a Represen-

ferred.

By Mr. Justice, a resolution to ad-

journ sine die on the 24th instant.-Calender.

By Mr. Stallings, as an ordinace to amend art. 4 of the Constitution.

Makes various amendments relating to the holding of courts by the several Ames has just succeeded in achieving Judges of the State, and other things. THE ROBESON COUNTY CONTEST.

By Mr. Buxton, a resolution requiring the committee on Privileges and Elections to report without further deneeded immediately. It turns out to be lay upon the Robeson county contest, the ord nance passed its third and land moved a suspension of the rules to reading by a vote of yeas 5; nays 26.

consider the resolution.

Mr. Buxton explained his reason for een stigmatized the world over.

Ames is a bantling of Radicalism, and action of Judge Settle in admitting the on the table. Democratic claiments from Robeson, as matter should have an immediate hear-

Mr. Coleman thought there was sufficient reason why this question of con-Privileges and elections. The Republican claiments were members of the eight. It is all very well to have Sam- General Assembly, and hence they stand in the same relation, to this extent, with some 32 other cases of the same character now being considered by Committes. The party claiming must show a title from his own strength Mr. Chamb and right and not from any weakness of his adversary. He thought the action of the Committee towards those having doubtful seats had been sufficiently liberal, as in this number only some seven

> The Chair decided the suspensson of the rules not debatable, and stated that he had allowed the debate thus far only through courtesy.

vote 54 ayes to 55 nays, Mr. Barringer ed by law, &c. changing his vote from the affirmative to Mr. Badger & the negative before the vote was declar-

majority was taken an unfair advaxtage of the minority. This matter was of much moment to the people of North Carolina, and he warned the majority

would be pressed until it was settled .. ition he had taken in his previous re-

Mr. Tourgee supported the views expressed by Mr Barringer. He could not eration of this question, as the people ed. &c. should know the decision of the Convention upon the matter.

Mr. Manuning had no hesitancy in saying that as a member of the Committee and of Convention, he should unhesitatingly vote for the persons whom he thought had received the largest number of votes according to the law. But the Comittee did not intend to prejudge the case, and should investigate the whole matter fairly and fully, as it was claimed that the Republican contestants had received a sufficient number of frau lulent votes to defeat them; even should their right to a seat be otherwise admitted.

Mr. Manning moved to lay the momotion prevailed by a vote of 56 to

MISCELLANEOUS By Mabson, col, an ordinnee to give Edgecompe another representative in the lower house of the General assembly. Referred.

he ordiance relating to the per diem the members and efficers of the conention, introduced yesterday, was con-

sidered. On motion of Mr. Wilcox, the whole uestion was referred to a special com-

Mr. Bowman moved a suspension of the rules to take up the resolution to adjourn sine die, which motion was lost by a vo e of 55 to 56.

CALENDER

The ordinace regulating the per diem of the members of the General Assembly was read the third time.

Mr. Vaughn moved an amendment that each General Assembly be allowed to regulate the per diem of its members, providing that in no case shall it exceed the sum of \$300 to each member during his term of office.

Mr. Allman moved an amendment that the members of the General Assem bly shall receive \$4 per day each and 20 cents mileage each way.

Mr. Vaughn's motion was lost by vote of 44 to 62. Mr. Tourgee moved a substitute for

the whole question, pending which a motion to recommit the whole question to the committee was put and lost by a vote of 48 to 55. Mr, Clingman, from the Committee

on the Legislative Department, reported unfavorably upon the ordinances giving Pamlico a representative, also on the ordinance in regard to civil rights, and asking to be discharged from the further consideration of several oth-

Mr. Turner introduced to the Conuention his newly elected colleague from Orange county, and moved that he be allowed to come forward and be qualified. Mr. Patterson came forward presented his credentials and was quali-

The following ordinances and resolutions were introduced and appropiately

disposed of.
By Mr. Vaughan: An ordinance to amend sec 25, art 2; all bills and resolutions of a legislative character to be read three times, signed in open house by the presiding officer and fact of such signing to be entered on the journ-

By Mr. Woodfin: An ordinances to provide in what way the ordinances passed by this Convention shall be submitted to the people. Amendments to be submitted seperately and not as a

By Mr. Chamberlain: A resolution of instructions to the principal Secretary as to the preservation of ordinances passed by this Convention.

By Mr. Thorne: An ordinance for a just and equal apportionment of mu-nicipal, Senatorial, Judicial and Con-

gressional districts.

By Mr. Rumley: An ordinance to provide that the General Assembly shall exempt \$200 worth of personal property for each tax payer in the Stafe By Mr. Munden: A resolution to now adjourn sine die.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The ordinance to reduce the Supreme Court to a Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, was taken up upon its third reading.

The yeas and ways were called, and the ord nance passed its third and last Mr. Boyd moved to reconsider.

On motion of Mr. Manning, of Chatham, the motion to reconsider was laid

The substitute reported by the Comthat was the only course that should mittee on the Judicial Department for have been pursued, but he thought the various resolutions in regard to the Judicial District was taken up. The substitute provides that the State shall be divided into 9 Judicial Districts but that the Legislature may increase or reduce

> The substitute was adopted. The question recurred upon the reso-

lution. Mr. Badger moved to add a proviso that in case of the reduction of the num-ber of districts the term of no Judge shall be abridged except in case of im-

Mr. Chamberlain thought that if economy was the moving cause in this matter the power given to the Legislature should be stricken out.

Mr. Manning, of Chatham, explained the views of the Committee. They thought that nine districts were sufficient for the needs of the State. The way that the term were constituted was too much of an iron vest, and the Committee thought it best to give the provision for terms some flexibility. It is provided that each Judge shall hold at least two terms a year in each county in his dis-

The motion to suspend was lost by a trict, for such time as may be prescrib-

Mr. Badger said that he would withdraw his amendment if he could be assuged that a clause should be inserted in Mr. Barringer moved to reconsider the Bill of Rights declaring that the term the vote by which the motion to recon-sider was lost, and upon this though the except in cases of impeachment. He withdrew the amendment.

Mr. Manning said that he would like to see this in the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Bowman, offered an amendment, to strike out the clause giving the Leg-Mr. Coleman defended briefly the pos- islature power to increase or dimin ish the number of districts.

Mr. Manning, of Chatham, opposed the amendment. No Legislature would dare to increase the number of districts see any justice in staving off the consid- unless the needs of the people demand

Mr. Bowman wanted to know when this would go in to effect. There was

nothing said about it.
Mr. Manning said of course no term
of a Judge would be intertered with until it expires. This would be provided

for by general ordinance.

Mr. Chamberlain was in favor of Mr. Bowman's amendment. He thought this giving power to the Legislature showed the cloven foot. If the real purpose was to economize, the power given to the Legislature would be stricken out, &c.

Mr. Barringer said that he agreed with Mr. Manning that the Constitution in this particular should be meastion to reconsider upon the table, which urably flexible, he thought the Convention of 1868 was wrong in establishing two terms a year for two weeks each This had operated to fill our jails, and to annoy the Judges and the people, &c. Mr. Singletary called for the previous

The yeas and nays were called and the call was sustained by a vote of yeas 46; navs 43.

The question recurred npon Mr. Bowman's amendment. The year and nays were called and the amendment was rejected by a vote of yeas 29: navs 51.

The question recurred on the passa c of the resolution on its second reading,

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—We regret much to hear of the death of James A. Williams, Esq., one of the editors of the Wilson Advance, which occurred last night at the residence of his father, Henry A. Williams, Esq. in Wilson. Mr. Williams was a young man full of promise and his early demise is universally regretted. Though but a few years beyond his majority, he had achieved a reputation in this State as an easy and graceful writer. In his private and social relations he was esteemed by all who were acquainted with him.—Sentinel.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Alamance County

Office of Register of Deeds,

September 1st, 1875. The following statement and exhibit will show the claims allowed by the Board of Commissioners from the 1st Monday in September, 1874, to 1st

Monday in September, 1875:			
Eliza Friddle, support of Jacob Friddl	e,		
pauper,	\$ 9	00	
John C. Hunter, court officer,		50	ĺ.
William Paris, "		00	
Jeremiah Bason, clearing raft and pro-		1	
tecting bridge,	12	00	
J. L. Scott, commissions &c., (county			
treasurer,)	. 3	74	
Γ. A. Morrow, one days meeting town-		1	
ship trustees,	1	00	
John G. Albright, officer of court,	7	50	
W. R. Campbell, superintendent poor,		33	
A. Murray, listing taxes and register-		-	
ing voters,	7	26	

Henry Thompson, registering voters, &c., 308 claimed, allowed, Thomas A. Morrow, listing taxes and registering voters, Dr., G. K. Foust, repairing bridge Alamance,

Albert Mitchell, juror ticket Austen Whitsett Joseph Shaw, furnishing Jane Thompson, pauper, William Boon, making coffin, Brass-

field Collins, Joshua Geringer, , making coffin for Elizabeth--amount claimed 8 00, amount allowed Joshua Geringer, making coffin, Thos. Hughs, amount claimed 6 00, amount

allowed D. Worth furnishing Jas. Hughs 9 00: Anderson Graves 2 50; Randolph Mitchel, 9 00, Martin Van Buren Smith, account Poor House,

W. G, Wilson repairing guttering on court-house, 7 25 W, F Jones, making coffins, amount claimed 15 00, amount allowed, Eli Outlaw, work at Poor House, 2 50 John S. Ray, keeping child of Thomas

6 7

Hughs, Joel J. Sharpe, furor ticket W. A. Albright, C. S. C. the following Bills of Costs :

State vs. John Staley, 5 65 J. S. Coble. 6 83 Martin Story Bryant Durham H. M. Bryant 6 55 Judson Faucett 4 05 Benjamin Sutton Levi Isley Riley Sutton 10 42 W. A. Kernodle 4 25 Franklin Summer George Crawford D, S. Coble 3 95 W. J. Ward and Elizabeth King 8 23 J. M. Gilliam 4 35

John R Shoffner 4 75 Thomas Hughes Hence Herrin Henry Hall 6 00 David H. Thompson 5 60 George Moser 7.08 John A Moser 7 07 W S Caffey Joseph Stockard 6 25 W C Hollman 7 65 John M Teer James Job

State vs. Tate Turner A M Smith Marion Bailiff 3 98 W D Faucett listing taxes George Thompson and others 5 85 Joseph Shaw furnishing Jane Thomp-Abell Horne J I McPherson 7 07 G D Cobb 3 73 Jerry Loy and Nancy Pyles G W.Dowdy 6 75 L B#Holt 7 22 Mat Elder Robert Pickard 3 35 Jacob Barnhart 6 00 James McPherson 4 50 W J Morrow 4 45 Alvis Pickard Mat Long 10 45 Isaac Crabtree 6 68 Barney Isley 4 55 George Troxler John Teer T L Bradshaw 4 05 Daniel Holt Joseph Wright Wm Baldwin 3 95 H C Fogleman 4 10 Daniel C Holt Spencer Vincent 4 80 Daniel Anthony 3 85 Spencer Vincent 3 17 George Crutchfield John Hutchison James Keck and others 10 15 William Faucett W G Sharpe Henry Duke 4 2 go before grand jury 7 0 Charles Howard Rufus Matlock Joseph Garrison Charles White 5 53 Spencer Vincent Green C Ray Joshua Perry W A Kirkpatrick 3 98 Henry Thompson 4 10 Dennis Wood go before grand jury James H. Anderson 4. 25 Charles Brannock 7 25 Cicero Brown and Eliza Weeden 4 03 Thomas Cook James McPherson J L Tate 4 85 Elizabeth King 4 15 Stewart Dixon WJ Walker 5 55 Andy Thomas J H Loy 3 73 W P Barnwell and others 7 05 J C Patton and others James W Thompson go before the grand jury 6 60 John G Daily 4 75 Wi!liam Bason

WA Albright. C S C the following

Bills of Costs

Jacob T Coe furnishing Susan Coe pauper 6 00 Wm P McDaniel furnishing Kesiah Smith pauper Martha Pugh work at poor house Thomas & Corbet furnishing Nancy Ward pauper Thomas & Corbet furnishing Nancy Ward and son pauper R C Kimry assessing property and registering voters P R Harden & Bro. supplies for poor house stationery &c. PR Harden supplies for poor house W J & A Murray repairing bridge on Stoney Cree JR Pugh jailor

Dr J S Murphy medical services at poor house

J S Vincent repairing bridge at Company Mills Eliza Friddle for furnishing Jacob Friddle pauper G W Simpson damage to land by road Mrs Elizabeth Turrentine rock to fill ford in L Alamance Dock Andrews for filling up ford in L Alamance

Pecer Hughs supplies for poor house Isaac Pugh for work at poor house S A white registering voters Holt & Newlin furnishing W R Hun 203 00 J S & L A Vincent furnishing Mary 8 00 Ward and son paupers

JS & LA Vincent for building bridge on Haw river John S Ray for keeping child of Thos. Hughs W F Jones repairing wagon and supplies for poor house, coffin, &c., PR Harden supplies for poor house A H Boyd for wood, court house and

W A Albright C S C the following Bills of Costs : State vs. T Gray and John Trollinger " - George Morrow

Anderson Fox Allen Watson Caswell Holt Allen Watson Henry Trolinger Henry Trolinger Henry Trolinger Alexander Gray

William Smith J T Trolinger Israel Cable and others Rankin Low and others Julius Summers Calvin Roney Rankin Low and others Daniel Whitsell and others

Walter Thornton and others John Sellars Thomas Gray Rankin Low T W Gray and others Before grand jury A Murray ard others Samuel Faucett Jacob Boon Daniel Patton and other Frank Barber W M Andrews and others Peter J Summer Sam Johnson

Peter L Sellars W C Tarpley Jerry Whitsell Whitsell Elizabeth Sutton work at poor house Dr F R Freeman per diem and mileage county commissioner

Green Andrews per diem and mileage

county commissioner

15 04 son pauper W A Albright C S C, stationery 16 30 PR Harden supplies for poor house 103 56 Wm Wilson and William Heath 11 48 Scott & Donell stationery, blanket for jail 11 05 Henry Brannock work at poor house 5 98 Dennis Ray making coffin, &c,, for pauper 4 00 W.F Jones making coffin pauper 1 50 H M Ray supplies for poor house 5 00 Lewis Thompson work at poor house 7 00 Albert Murray furnishing Wm Ward pauper 15 00 John R Pugh jailor Jesse Gant repairing bridge on Haw river 139 60 6 40 Holt & Moore supplies for poor house Curtis & Ruffin clearing raft off Alamance bridge John Thompson making coffins, amount claimed 22 00, amount allowed 12 00 Joel Boon repairing bridge on Haw river 113 00 Joel Boon repairing bridge on Haw John A Thompson witness State vs Joe Wright half fee Green Andrews furnishing Matilda Puryear pauper Holt & Newlin furnishing W R Hunter ter pauper 12 00 Dr J S Murphy medical services at poor house W A Albright C S C repairing seal of office, stationery, &c., PR Harden supplies for poor house 56 07, and furnishing Thomas Rogers pauper 6 00 Eliza Friddle furnishing Jacob Friddle pauper George Kernodle for furnishing Geo. Simpson pauper J W Flanigan furnishing Aaron Rumley pauper T J Tapscott furnishing Susan Coe pauper A Andrews making coffin for pauper Johnson Garwood listing taxes and registering voters John C Hunter officer of court J G Moser furnishing Caroline Bailiff pauper 7 50 J G Moser coffin Mary Albright (col) J R Pugh jailor 42 25 A B Tate & Co., blanket and clothing for prisoners A B Tate Co., supplies for poor house P R Harden furnishing Sam Mebane pauper 4 50 Peter L Sellars supplies for poor-house 2 00 PR Harden furnishing Sam Faucette 3 90 pauper P R Harden supplies for poor house P R Harden furnishing Margaret, Sut-9 00 4 05 4 50 W R Albright supplies for poor house and blanket for jail 2 00 James T Hunter, Sheriff for services rendered as Sheriff T G McLean for services as clerk coun J'S Vincent per diem and mileage county commissioner T M Holt per diem and mileage as 30 53 county commissioner W A Hall per diem and county commissioner F R Freeman per diem and mileage as county commissioner 6 40 Green Andrews per diem and mileage as county commissioner J T Bradshaw juror 6 80 8 R Thompson 7 20 6 50 Alexander Walker 3 20 John Parker [From causes which we were powerless to prevent, we are unable this week, to give the entire statement of the county finances, as furnished us by the Register of Deeds, This statement extends from the first Monday of September, 1874, to ist Monday in September 1875. The full statement shall appear in our next issue. That we give extends into March, 1875. The cause of our not being able to give it in full this week is no fault of ours, but is occassioned by the miscarriage of an express package.] Carriage and Cabinet MAKING

E M Holt note borrowed money \$720

Lemuel Holmes for furnishing Matilda

M C Lacy furnishing coffins, paupers

10 00

interest \$28.80

Foust pauper

occassioned by the miscarriage of an express

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