WE NEED.

Blessed by nature as we are, we cerwith proper industry, of the advantages by which we are surrounded. Other States have taken the pains and expense of inviting immigration, and of informing immigrants, and the public of the true. That North Carolina has made the war, to a great extent prevented their great victory. immigration into our borders is perhaps

as truth triumphed over felsehood, un- Times, October the 16the, (Republican. til there is not now a vestige of it left. Now here is a great source of wealth other States. Our State can enter the crats. field for its portion of this great wealth Immigration for the State of Texas for the fiscal year of that State just ended that she had three hundred thousand immigrants during the past year, and that they brought into the State four millions of property,-that is money.

The real value of these accessions to population can scarcely be estimated. judice which is always among thousands have made none. We have an abundance of lands for sale, and at prices as low as could really be desired. We our platform among the masses, fighting want population to occupy them and to caltivate them, and to render them productive and profitable to the state and to individuals, instead of their lying, as they do to a great extent now, answering no better purpose than to hold the world together. Our water powers too are for the most part running idly on to the ocean without turning a wheel or carning a penny during the whole of their indolent course. Our minerals lie imbeded in the earth, uxtil it would soein they are never to serve the purposes for which they found a place in been very seldom disturbed. Our fortimber of the most useful varieties, that have scarcely ever rung with the sound

We have room for five times our population, yes, ten times and profitable mechanic, the manufacturer, the laborbe the industrial pursuit they may elect, must, almost of necessity, for some and meet squarly.

years to come be cramped, depressed in all our energies and prospects unless our Passed by the N. C. surplus lands can to some extent be this we must have buyers, and to have buyers we must have people to come WHAT WE HAVE AND WHAT among us, and to have them come state, and its advantages.

THAT OHIO ELECTION.

election, and its result, and its indica- wise provided for." inducements they could offer those who, tions, and influences, as to and upon might be disposed to settle within their other elections in other States, and es- proposed as a substitute reads as folborders. Our old State, with perhaps pecually Pennsylvania. When both par- lows: "The Governor shall nominate, a superability redance of modesty, and but ities claimed, and confidently expected and by and with the advice and conto let the world learn of her resources, one defeated should rise to many ex- elect, appoint all officers, whose offices her as best it could. The result of this ways account for its defeat and the it - which shall be created by law, and whose policy is that the people of our sister correctness of its confidently made pre- appointments are not othewise provid-States not to mention those of other coun dictions. It is rarel, the case, howev- ed for, and no such officer shall be aptries know about as much of the real ad er, that the successful party, in the ex- pointed or elected by the General vantages that those inclined to settle ereise of unusual candor, admits that its Asembly." among us may expect to find, as if our success was gained by the influences of tertory lay about the source of the Nile. other than the real issues of the camis evident, and that this immigration instance of this rare occurrence. It feels present unusually extended patronage was sought by those States, and ob- profoundly thankful, that its party had of the Governer. tained by their own efforts is equally "another reed to lean upon." It is by no means confident upon the financial no effort in this direction, and has had issue. We give the following extract no immigration is also equally true. from it as a sample of the rejoicing in-That the institution of negro slavery. dulged in, by the more candid and in this and other Southern States before thoughtful republicans, of Ohio over

"If the concurrent testimony of all stitution of the South enabled the West value, the Catholic issue was of greater and Northwest, all the more easily, to influence in the Nothern part of the direct the tide of immigration to them- State than it was even here. Judge Taft selves, cannot be doubted. That cause knows this. Haves knows it. To attriwas removed to be followed by another, bute the victory to the financial issue is probably equally damaging. There simply to delude one's self. Let this were disturbances for some years after matter be looked fairly in the face. It the war in portions of this State, and does no good to close the eyes to palpathese were, for partizan political ble facts. It is very doubtful if the Repurposes, magnified and exagerated. publicans would have carried the State and outruges, and cruelties, and lawless had it not been for the Catholic issue. and savage acts and scenes were manu- We think the Republicans were gaining factured and published by the press of ground on the currency question all the the party whose interest was to be serv- time. The last three weeks of the caned thereby, and proclaimed by its vass were of great and decisive imporspeakers, and retailed by its adherents, tance. Schurz's speeches and Woodford's until many who otherwise might have debate with Ewing were of great value settled among us, were deterred from to us. Had the discussion been prolongso doing, by ill founded apprehensions ed for two months we think the Repub. excited by these groundless, and gross- licans could have carried the State on ly exagerated partizan representations. the financial issue alone. But as things Happily that obstacle standing in the were on the day of election-well we way of those who might make their are profoundly thankful that we had anhomes with us, has ben removed, just other reed to lean on" .- Cincinati

And from one of the leading democratic papers, the Cincinati Enquirer, pouring into this country, and pouring we take the following extract as an evifrom the less favored and more densely dence of the estimate placed upon the populated States of the country, into result of the recent election. by Demo-"It they suppose that the meaning of

upon equal terms with any other, and the election last Tuesday is that the with advantages which cannot fail to Ohio Democratic platform coul'd not recommend themselves to all whose at- and cannot, standing as the sole issue. tentions are directed to them. We must | command a majority, and a large majorido this; or we must stand idly by and ty, of the votes of Ohio, they are linking amuse ourselves with ratching the rapid growth, and development, and growing prosperity of our sister States. We voters of the State to go to the polls on ice from a report of the Bureau of this issue alone. They dared not. They were frightened, weeks ago, into dragging a lie into the canvass. They profaned the name of religion by lugging religious passions into the contest. without reason or decent excuse. They inflamed the sacred convictions of uniformed men. They appealed to a pre-This too was the result of effort. We of men master of a political belief, and with devilish skill they plied their arts. Had it not been for the popularity of as we did, against press, money, banks, frauds, religions prejudice, Administration organization we should have been beaten thirty thousand votes. It was the financial issue that saved the democrasy from overwhelming defeat in this Republican state.-Cincinnati Edquirer

So it appears, that so far as the financial issue is concerned, it is hardly claimed by the republicans, and certainthe Ohio election decided anything.

These extracts are from two papers the one a leading paper of the Republicreation, and be useful to man. Our can party, the other of the Democratic quarries of excellent building stone have party. They are published in the State where the contest was. They are ests present inexaustible supplies of doubtless well informed, as to every particular of the campaign, and after making due allowance, for partizan fee!ing that may sway the judgement of either, we conclude that whatever Republicaus may say they do not feel that work for all. We want the farmer, the they really achieved a victory in Ohio, and that the democrats there do not feel er; we want those of every department that they have really sustained a defeat, of industry, and within our State we but on the contrary they are as fully can offer inviting homes for all, and confident of the strength of the financial localities suited for all, whatever may plank in their plarform as they were when it was adopted. This being so or are trained to follow. We want to will the Democracy of the Northwest sell our lands in part to enable us to abandon it? We think it doubtful properly cultivate the balance. We are They certainly do not appear to be poor. We havn't the means necessa- whipped into silence upon the issue ry to indulge our better judgement, or which they voluntarily tendered, and more enterprising disposition. We which their opponents feared to accept to alter the same shall have been agreed their delineations of the characters

ORDINANCES.

SECTION TEN OF THE CONSTITUTION.

among us, all that is necessary is to article three, section ten of the Constitution of the votes cast, such amendment or show them that it will be to their in- tion be amended so as to read as foltainly have not, as a State, lived up to terest to do so. In our next we shall lows: "The Governor shall nominate, Constitution of this State. our opportunities, and availed ourselves speak of this particular portion of the and by and with the advice and consent of a majority of the Senators elect, appoint all officers, whose offices strike out, are in these words: are established by this Constitution The papers continue to discuss this and whose appointments are not other-

The article for which the above is

As will be seen, this amendment will confine the Governor's appointments That immigration has largely contribu- paign. The leading republican paper of to unexpired terms only, and thus it ted to the building up of other States, Ohio, the Cincinati Times furnishes an curtails one man power, and the

> AN ORDINANCE TO ABEOGATE AND ANNUI SECTIONS FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN AND SEVEN-TEEN, OF ARTICLE FOUR OF THE CONSTI

The people of North Carolina in Convention assembled do ordain. That secarticle four of the Constitution, be abbeyond question. That this peculiar in- who saw the Western Reserve is of rogated and annulled, and the following substituted therefor.

> Sec -. The General Assembly shall have no power to deprive the Judicial Department of any power or jurisdic. tion which rightfully pertains to it, as a co-ordinate department of the government; but the General Assembly shall allot and distribute that portion of this power and jurisdiction, which does not pertain to the Supreme Court, among the other courts prescribed in this Constitution, or which may be established by law, in such manner as it may deem | ment, thus rendering the call of a conappeals, and regulate by law, when necessary, the methods of proceeding in the exercise of their powers, of all the Courts below the Supreme Court so far as the same may be done without conflict with other provisions of this constitu-

The sections this ordinance proposes to strike out read as follows:

Sec. 15. The Superior Courts shall have exclusive original jurisdiction of all civil actions, where of exclusive original jurisdiction is not given to some other Courts; and of all criminal actions in which the punishment may exceed a fine of fitty dollars or imprisonment for one month.

Sec. 16. The Superior Courts shall have appellate jurisdiction of all issues of law or fact, determined by a Probate Judge or a Justice of the Peace, where the matter in controversy exceeds twenty-five dollars, and of matters of law in all cases.

Sec. 17. The Clerks of the Superior Courts shall have jurisdiction of the probate of deeds, the granting of letters the appointment of guardians, the apprenticing of orphans, to audit the accounts of executors, administrators and guardians, and of such other matters as shall be prescribed by law. All ssues of fart joined before them shall le ransf rred to the Superior Co rs for trial and appeals shall be to the Superior Courts from their judgments in all matters of law.

If this amendment is adopted the legislature will have the control of the jurisdiction of all the courts of the State. save the Supreme Court. This question of jurisdiction, under our present Constitution, has been a much vexed one, the nucertainties of which the levislature was powerless to remedy; and this una vast deal of delay and expense in the administration of justice. As will also ly not admitted by the democrats that of appeal, in all cases without regard to on the third term. Against no office,the amount.

> AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE THIR TEEN OF THE CONSEITUTION. Be it ordained by the people of

North Carolina in Convention assembled, That sections one and two, of article thirteen, be stricken from the will be seriously attempted. It is to be Constitution, and the following substituted therefore:

Sec. 1. No Convention of the people of this State shall ever be called by the General Assembly, unless by the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members of each House of the General Assembly, the proposition, Con-vention or No Convention, be first One of the beneficent result submitted to the qualified voters of the whole State, at the next general election in a manner to be prescribed by law. And should a majority of the votes east be in favor of said Convention, it shall from the Augean stables of the Republican assemble on such day as may be prescribed by the General Assembly.

Sec. 2. No part of the Constitution of this State shall be altered unless a biil to by three-fitths of each House of the cenes and incidents of frontier life.

General Assembly. And the amendment or amendments so agreed to shall be submitted at the next general turned into money. To enable us to do AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE THREE election to the qualified voters of the whole State, in such manner as The people of North Carolina in may be prescribed by law. And in the Convention assembled do ordain, That event of there adoption by a majority amendments shall become a part of the

> Sections one and two of article thirteen, which the ordinances proposes to

> Sec 1. No convention of the people shall be called by the General Assembly unless by the concurrence of two thirds of all the members of each House of the General Assembly.

Sec. 2. No part of the Constitution of this State shall be altererd, unless a bi'l a sluggish enterprise, has been content the victory, it is but natural that the sent of a majority of the Senators to alter the same, shall have been read three times, in each House of the Genof her climate, and of all pertaining to planations, and in various and numerous are established by this Constitution or eral Assembly and agreed to by three fitths of the whole number of members of each House respectively, nor shall any alteration take place until the bill, so agreed to, shall have been published six months previous to a new election of members o the General Assembly. If, after such publication, the alteration proposed by the preceding General Assembly shall be agreed to, in the first session thereafter, by two thirds of the whole representation in each House of the General Assembly, after the same shall have been read three times, on three several days in each House.

> Then the said General Assembly shall prescribe a mode by which the amendtions fifteen, sixteen and seventeen of ment or amendments may be submited to the qualified voters of the House of Representatives throughout the State; and if, upon comparing the votes given in the whole State, It shall appear that a majority of the voters voting thereon have approved thereof, then, and not otherwise, the same shall become a part of the Constitution."

> As will readily be perceived upon reading the foregoing ordinance and the sections it proposes to strike out, if the ordinance be ratified it wiil greatly facilitate and simplify the amending of the constitution by legislative enactbest; provide also a proper system of vention much less frequently necessary and only to be resorted to under pecuhar circumstances; and not then unless the people by their votes shall sanction thecall. To this amendment we should suppose no objection, even pretended,

> > can be found.

Dailg Sentinel:-Judge Story said years ago, "if ever the day arrived when the best talent and best virtues were driven from office by intrigue or corruption, or the more unrelenting persecution of party, the government will be wise by accident and bad by system." We have witnessed the arrival of that day in both State and federal government, we have seen Graham and Sharkey expluded from seats in the senate of the United-States, when base, bribed men were admitted to their seats. We have seen Graham, Worth and Bragg excluded from participation in our State government by such men as Holden, Cuffy Mayo, Byron Laflin and John T. Deweese. It was no wonder the people mourned while such rogues ruled. In turn they are now excluded by force of estamentary and of administration, public sentiment, and it is to be hoped their exclusion will be perpetual. In the dying expression of Father Paul, esto perpeiua.

P. W. Perry, who was for a long time Supervisor of this Internal Revenue District, but was some time ago transferred to a District "up North," has resigned clean and clear. He was commonly known in this State as long Perry, which those who have seen him will admit was not altogether on inappro priate nick-name. The cause of his withdrawing his services entirely from the government is said to be that as, long as he is himself he will not consent to go for Grant longer. Not being certainty has been the fruitful source of for Grant for a third term, he became satisfied doubtless, that his resignation would be accepted. The test for repubbe seen this amendment gives the right licar officials will soon be then opinions for go ahead.

> A Washi ugton correspondent of a conserva tive and well informed journal says that the currency and the national banks will figure largely in the debates, but that it is not probable that any financial legislation of importance expected that some modifications of the tariff may be proposed. Investigation will be the order of the day; and everything and every body that has excited suspicion may look on for an overhauling. Such of the Democratic members as have been in Washington in speak ing on this subject say there will be no secret investigations but that the examinations shall

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