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WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1878

call of the Executive Committee.

ROOMS REP. STATE EX, COMMITTEE, Raleigh, N. C., March 22, 1878.

A meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee is hereby called to assemble on the 25th day of April, 1878, at the Yarboro House, in the city of Raleigh. Republicans are invited to attend and consult with the committee as to the course to be adopted by

the party in the coming campaign. Parties acting as proxies must be residents of the Congressional Districts repsesented by the principals. THOS. B. KEOGH, Ch'm.

F. M. SOBREL, Sec'y.

We hope there will be a full tendence of our leading Republicans of the State at the meeting of the Exccutive Committee.

#### to be the "party of the people," but it DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL was managed by old and experienced CANDIDATES.

politicians. The same may be true of We understand that Col. Alfred M. this wonderful, new, western party. Waddell is a candidate for re-election to Congress. Maj. Charles M. Steadman announced himself a candidate on Monday last. As both of these gentle-Michigan. There never was an immen are from this city, both lawyers, portant party not evolved from and as both of them have many friends profound thinking, and there who are very energetic first-class "wirenever was one of importance which pullers" and excellent campaigners, we was not managed by experienced polimay expect a very lively time in the ticians. If a politician may not alnext two months for the nomination. ways be a statesman he yet does the It is a squalile that we have no interest in, and as the countryman said about as well expect a hack-driver to sail prothe fight between the bear and his wife perly a Cunard Steamer, or a shoemaker " we dont care which whips."

If the spicy controversy now going to make a Waltham watch, as to anticipate' any successful party management on in regard to the candidates for the Supreme Court shall end in driving by that mythical spontaneity called "the people." There must be experfrom the Democratic ticket such men ienced political managers of some sort as Judge Schenck, and giving place to at the head of this Michigan prodigy, such as Chief Justice Smith and Mr. if it is to amount to anything, and we Thomas S. Ashe, or Judge Shipp, a may expect soon to see it yoked to the desirable end will be accomplished .team and pulling inside the traces of There would be serious criticism from the better thinking class of the people one or the other of the great parties of if a Bench as high in its character as the country with as much commonhas occupied that tribunal for the last place docility as if it had never created ten years were to be succeeded by one this spasmodic sensation. either indifferent in character or of Congressman Vance, of Ohio, was doubtful legal training. If to such legone of the leading reformers in the noislatures and such logislation as have torious Forty-fourth Congress; one of brought odium upon the state were to the leaders in investigations, &c. It bgadded a discreditable Supreme Court turns out while he was carrying on the our whole state administration would investigations against Republicans he assume the character of a permanent

calamity.

statements, &c. But then that is the reform Democrats enjoy. That was mepicy debate in the House

west, there will be a bad shaking up of black horse yet. It is a rather peculiar and significant fact that the two champions of state rights who expect to ob-If this new party is, as is suggested tain judicial honors for renewing the war, are both men whose hides are unby some Detroit correspondent, organized after the fashion of the Know Nothpunctured by hostile shot and who were always to be found fighting valliantly at a safe distance in the rear, while the war was going on in the field, and only ings of some twenty years ago, and is a secret organization, it may have, as that

declared and treason was made safe and profitable. The Democratic Judge who was in favor of acknowledging the power of the nation, however, is one semblance of a permanent existence. whose career as a soldier was excepbut its machinery was used, sometimes tionally creditable. While lead was by one party and sometimes by another, flying he was always in the neighborhood where danger abounded, and has in different states. In some states the rather more than a fair quota of Yan-Whigs jumped astride of the hobby, kea "sinkers" in his corpus now. It is and in others the Democrats. Most true he has not showed such magnificent courage as either Fowle or Schenck, people who had anything to do with it since the affir at Appomattox. He has not busied himself with fighting cared nothing for its pretended principles but went into it for the purpose of the war over at College Commence carrying out principles which they alments. He has not tried to steal the ready entertained, by the use of its malaurels of any gallant cotemporary, nor

endeavored to make himself the hero chinery and its clap-trap. It was one of a struggle whose heat and danger he of those political fungi which springs had shirked. I remember a speech made up of a night and disappears the next in the Convention of 1861, in which day. It assumed to give the cold the orator dwelt with peculiar complacency on the fact that he was "an shoulder to all regular politicians, and eleventh hour man." Since I have observed Judge Fowle bidding for popularity and preferment, by recounting in glowing periods, with abundant illustrations from Plutarch's Lives, the heroic deeds of North Carclina's sons in It is not well to be diverted from the war for separation, 1 have often thought that he had much better reason correct purposes, or too much scared by such toad-stools as have sprung up in to congratulate himself on being a thirteenth hour confederate. If he had shown a like zeal in the day of battle, who knows if the Yankees would have taken New Berne even yet. However, it serves his purpose, it is a heap cheaper and safer to do one's fighting in the piping times of peace, instead of looking for glory in the smoky purlieus of the cannon's mouth. It is rumored handy-work of the statesman. We may that he will have his celebrated oration published just before the convention meets. It has been suggested that the pamphlet should be entitled "What I to make a horse shoe, or a blacksmith know about war," with a paraphrase on Æneas' magnificent egotistic epigram for a motto:

"Quoram pars missimissima fui."

In fact, however, Fowle stands not a ghost of a chance, unless Schenck finds it necessary to blow his own trumpet so hard that the blast wafts Fowle into born to bad luck. His prospects are very ragged edge" of success. He has been second in more big races than any other nag in the state. He is always well up, pushes his man very close and sometimes only lacks a half a head of winning the race. It is really blood curdling to hear him recount his nar-

row escape from political victory. He always has escaped, however, and the reputation of a marvelous capacity for riding behind does not improve his chances for the ermine, even with case, some years ago. Schenck for a yoke-fellow. Besides, it of much more robust nature than his neavier quartered mate, and of a more practical and vigorous turn of mind. He is not troubled with scruples, real or imaginary, so long as he is certain that there is no danger. He is utterly indifferent to what is thought of him, if he can succeed in accomplishing his ends. He was no more given to rash exposure of his precious person during the four years of useless struggle than was his compeer, the Judge of the Provisional era, but he made good use of his time and his talents, as soon as the danger was entirely over. Not only reasonable, patriotic and self-respecting did he join the ku klux, but he made man to do. P. H. Winston, Jr., late of haste to abase himself before a congressional committee and to crawl on his Representatives at Washington, was in belly in the dust, through many pages of the kuklux reports, as scon as he realized how dangerous a contrary for a time an object of suspicion on accourse might be. It was rumored that count of his known predilection for he was duly and truy prepared for ju- his own opinions. It was admitted on dicial honors, by shooting a "nigger." all hands, however, that if Pat had Of course this gives him a great advan- written it he would have been certain tage over his competitors. Fowle does to take half the city into his confidence not seem to have fancied shooting, even before publishing it. Judge John Kerr in times of peace, and is credited with was also in town " resting at the Yara deeply rooted belief that the K. K. K. were, as a body, quite to too reck-less to be entrusted with his life liberty and sacred honor. As for Smith, I don't suppose he has shot at anything, was not suspected of having indicted since he threw a pin dart in his boy- your correspondent's letter-for reasons hood, some time before bows and ar- which need not be specified, but it was rows were invented. As long as there believed that he would have been glad is no danger, Schenck is one of the to have indicted the author and senmost reckless mortals ever known to tenced him to five years in a common history. He is utterly insensible to jail, for speaking lightly of the Driver any danger, which he cannot appreci- case. As to the identity of the writer, ate. The carnal weapons of actual he replied, with one of those elegant were unsuited to his hands in the days snorts so characteristic of his Honor of conflict, but it is generally believed and which have done so much to sethat no man on the globe could more cure him the loving regard of all whom fearlessly or gladly do a man to death he has met in the course of a long and under the forms of law, if occasion useless life, that "he didn't know and should ever offer and the person accused was obnoxious to him to him or some eclat might possibly be derived from the latter portion is generally thought his extermination. This opinion, it must be confessed, is greatly strength-ened by the peculiar fierceness of his Driver case—one that would be none his conduct. One or two parties, under ante-war zeal, the mildne s and brevity the worse for being vouched for. of his record of his service in ther war, It was shrewdly guessed, by some, the alacrity with which he entered the that the Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, if not kuklux conspiracy and the anxious cognizant of the preparation of the arhaste with which he rushed before the ticle, was at least like-minded with the investigating committee to excuse him- author in sundry particulars, and self. He is said to be quite unrivalled would, no doubt, offer devout supplicain the noble role of bullying a couvict- tions for his continuance in good ed criminal and "a master hand" at health. bullying an attorney whose hands are It was also intimated that Senator securely bound by the law in regard to Ranson had not been particularly contempt and the interest of his clients. gratified with the spontaneous ovations fa thee treje ets, no man has ever eswhich Judge Fowle received at every hibited more courage or address, unless gross roads which he passed during his it be the hero of the D iver case, who recent progress through the East, the is likely to be thrust into unexpected reports of which, by a strange co-inciis likely to be thrust into unexpected the resumption act: 40. the payment of the principal and interest of the U. S. bonds in paper: 5th. the taxtinon of bonds: 6th. the reviral of the income agrees they have in the party it must be considered dangerous. 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was stealing such small things as books,

the control of the parties who set it on foot it was designed to kill Chief Jus-tice Smith and not to make Judge Kerr. Unless it is soon repres however, it will have the effect to make this ancient veteran of a many-sided political life, now happily shelved on the Superior Court Bench, the martyred hero of the hour, around whom will loomed into prominence after peace was crystalize the sympathy and admiration of the yeomanry of the party to an extent that will make it impossible for the managers to prevent his nomination. In that case there will be only the innate love for retirement on the part of Judge Kerr to prevent his be-ing in somebody's way as a candidate. While this is very strong, yet there are very few who believe that it would en-able him to resist a very pressing invi-tation to occupy one of the wide seated chairs of the Supreme Court. However, we shall see.

### Letter From Raleigh. [Correspondence of the North State.] RALEIGH, March 26, 1878.

MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent has been highly honored by the interest which has been manifested here, at the pool of Bethesda, or Judge Fowle as to the authorship of his letter in your in politics, or a pig's tail, in ordinary last issue. Not being accustomed to parlance, so long that they are not to be blamed for showing a little malice writing for the press, he had no idea that a little plain truth would cause when their exceptional enterprise is such a flutter among the political celerendered nugatory by an advisari. As brities of the metropolis. It seemed to the Court has been so much belabored be vastly enjoyed, except by a lew for what they have done of late, it whose approval seemed to be somewhat must be reireshing to them to be cussed dubiously expressed and whose attempta little for what they have not done. ed smiles partook of the nature of certain facial contortions, familiarly known that the Observer received a communias " dry grins." cation a few days since from a very in-

It was amusing to observe what a difluential Democrat recommending the versity of opinion there was as to who following ticket for the Supreme Court might be the author, (for I have heard no one express any confident opinion.) A few bad Radicals, like Holden, Drange : For Associate Justices-David Tourgee and Badger, were first accused, Schenck, of Lincoln; John Kerr, of but they were each generally acquitted on various sufficient grounds. It is Caswell. amazing how keen the critical faculty grows with a little use and what excellent reasons can be drawn from one short article, for applying tae abscissa infinita to a list of the suspected. In this case, the ex-Goyernor was soon excused on the ground that politics had ceased to be a joking matter with him.

The ex-Judge was held guiltless because candidate he is said to lack some esit had to much truth in it-whether in sential requirements. Unlike the aswas intended to imply that he could sociates he was a prominent Union not hold so much truth or would be man at the beginning of the war and disinclined to tell it, I know not. The most bitterly denounced the pocket convention of ultra-secessionists which good fortune along with him. He is ex-District Attorney was suspected, one of those men who are, politically, both because he has a "C" as one of met at Goldsboro, under the lead and his initials, and from his well known inspiration of Meses, of South Carolina, always good and he is forever on the propensity for "sloshing around" on of sainted memory, to urge North Caropolitical questions. It was generally lina to secede, at which convention admitted, however, that his constitu-Judge Schenck first aired his irrepressitional disinclination to exertion was a ble desire for disunion and war. Turner sufficient defence against such a charge. never claimed to have an insatiable ap-Ex-Judge Russell, of Wilmington, was petite for a fight, but when he found also strongly thought of, and no little that one was inevitable he went in like profanity was wasted in the endeavor a little man, and stiil exhibts with com. to trace analogies between your corresmendable pride, a knot just at the supondent's letter and a certain pamphlet perior angle of his staboard parietal, as addressed by the ex-Judge to the venthe result of an accidental collision with erable judicial martyr of the Driver

continuance of hostilities. He has kept After canvassing these, the better up the war since the surrender and is is very doubtful if these two worthies opinion seemed to be that "C" was a credited with having known quite as could work well together. Schenck is Confederate who had seen service out- much about the ku klux as either of side of a bomb-proof ; that he was no the others, but he has never been ac spring-chicken ;" that he was a " Con | cused of blabbing on them to save his servative," if not a Democrat, and one own bacon, nor of shooting a "nigger" who did not intend to have his friends because he would not vote for him. He washed into the ocean of oblivion by a is a kindly man, in the prime of life river of gush, more turgid and sloppy and of unimpaired digestion, and fond than the White Nile at its highest, if a of buttermilk, who would never make little wholesome truth could prevent. up a case so that it would no more re-Upon this hypothesis speculation semble the one tried below "than a ook a wide range. It was amazing horse-chestnut does a chestnut-horse ;' what diverse authors it was attributed nor consent that the law should be so to and for what variant reasons. It strained as to permit a man to be imseemed to be admitted by all, that it prisoned for seven years in the penitenwas a most commendable thing for any tiary for stealing a bundle of shucks, or reasonable, patriotic and self-respecting five sticks of tobacco, in open day, three years for a pair of fifty cent gloves, or the Folding Room of the House of live years for an assault in which nobody was hurt. He has not yet dethe city about the time the letter purclared himself on the question of State ported to have been written, and was Rights as presented by the Hoskins and Ray cases, but if he has an opinion, would not be likely to back down as soon as it became dangerous to persist in it. It is believed that he has too high an appreciation of the judicial ermine to peddle out his opinion beforehand, for the sake of an election. Indeed he has been known to animadvert with great severity upon a recent member of the court for having done so, even when no election was pending. It is supposed that the Observer refused to publish this ticket because the management considered it an unfair attempt to defeat Judge Fowle. It is rumore that Schenck and Fowle are to "go snacks " with each other in the purchase of one of the largest size of Prof. Edisou s phonographs, which is to be loaded up with the oration showing how the war ought to bave been fought, the opinion in the Ray case, and choice extracts from the traveling reporter's notes, and fired off at the Convention, when it meets at long range. This is an idea worthy of the great minds that conceived it, and will probably settle the question of the nomination. We shall see.

NEW ADVERTISEENMTS. after repeated perusais, was declared pot to be entirely free from suspicion. Indeed he was voted to be NOTICE. one of the tew who should be kept un-U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE der public surveillance to the matter. Several lesser lights of literature have been mentioned in connection SPECIAL with the matter and it is rumored that two or three parties have blushingly ac-knowledged their willingness to be ac-MAY 1, 1878 TO APRIL 30, 1879. counted guilty of the authorship of the letter. Your readers have the list before them and are at liberty to pay

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For Chief Justice-Josiah Turner, of

-which they refused to publish :

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Provisions of the Law above quothey expected would be made, which ted are the following, viz: they have kept in type for several weeks, so as to be ready to fire a big

gun on the subject before their nimbler witted neighbor, the Observer, should get ahead of them. They have been as much behind hand as the lame

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on the bill making an appropriation for the relief of William and Mary College. Mr. Goode of Virginia opened the debate with an able defence of the bill. Dr. Loring, of the Essex District, Massachusetts, who must have been born in Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," followed in an hour's strain of somewhat ornate and somnolent eloquence in favor of the bill. Then Mr. Reed of Maine fired a on the Driver case. At first this seemed point blank shot at the bill. Then came Mr. Townsend of New York against the bill. He kept the House in a roar for an hour, deluging poor old Virginia with ridicule, and pourtraying her incontinent egotism and bombast. He showed that on the vote for the Centennial appropriation Virginia gave only one for it, and that was "Howell the carpet-bagger" as they call him there. He charged Virginians with illiberality and conceit and covered her two of self-sacrificing Democrats who all over with obloquay, amid great are anxious to redeem the bench from laughter all over the House. After all old William and Mary ought to have the affections of all good Americans for she is rich in historic memories of the older and better days.

## THE NEW "NATIONAL PARTY.

What are called the township and charter elections occurred in Michigan in the early part of this month. To the surprise of most people outside of the surprise of most people outside of the state, there appeared a new political element called the "National Party," so strong that it holds in that state the balance of power between the two old parties. This new and strange party took its strength from both the old parties, demolishing sometimes Democratic and sometimes Republican majorities. They cast more than 50,000 votes, and out of the 700 supervisors voted for the "National's" elected these seem to have repented their ad-

are nearly as follows :--

1st. The suppression of National Banks : 2nd, the unlimited coinage and legal tender of silver : Sd. the repeal of the resumption act : 4th. the payment of the principal and interest of the U.

# The Supreme Court-Chief Justice

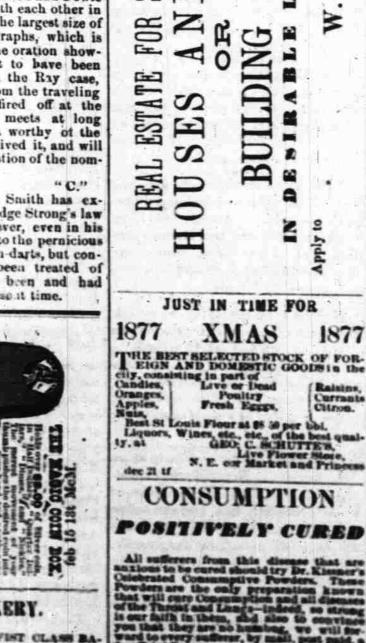
Smith-Judge Fowle. RALEIGH, N. C., March 18, 1878. For the first time in several months, there is no court in session in this city. The Supreme Court, which has just adjourned, seems still to be the subject of engrossing thought and constant recrim-ination. Every lawyer who has just lost a case at this term seems to have taken out his spite by writing an article to be just a convenient safety valve for the chagrin of the disappointed, but the more recent developments show that it has been seized upon by the anti-gubernatorial faction of the Democracy, as a convenient pretext for unseat-ing the present Chief Justice—the only appointment of any importance which the Governor has made, outside of the public institutions. It suits the purposes also of that restless plotter, Judge Schenck, who regards it as opening his way to the Chief Justiceship, and is by no means disagreeable to the score or the disrepute into which it has fallen. Accordingly the decree has gone forth that Chief Justice Smith must be slaughtered, and the killing process has begun. Thus far it has been very shrewdy managed. All the latent hate of the

Democratic leaders against the Supreme Court has been stirred np and the full stream of its wrath poured upon Chief Justice Smith. Strange enough, though less and his reputation of the highest and purest, it really seems as if in truth there were "none so poor as to do him reverence." Though he has been most cruelly, falsely and ubjustly assailed, not a single one of his party or person-al friends has had the boldness to come out with a fair and manly defence of assumed names have attempted to show the injustice of the senseless clamor and in a sort of apologetic way have de-nounced the action of the court. Even vocacy of an unpopular view, supported as it is, by an organized ring ot blood-The principles of this novel organiza-tion, which is said to be a secret one, new slaughter of the innocents.

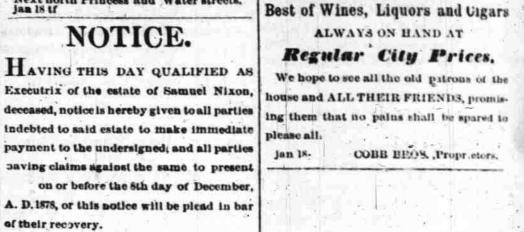
There is something ludicrous about this process of making Supreme Court Judges, of which this raid up in S mith is only a part. It is perfectly apparent

P. S .- Chief Justice Smith has explained to several of Judge Strong's law students that Le was never, even in his earliest days, addicted to the pernicious practice of throwing pin-darts, but conidering how he has been treated of late, he wishes he had been and had kept it up until the present time.

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