WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1882.

As for ourselves we ask nothing politically, we want that plainly understood, except what the people themselves choose to give us. We prefer. always, to submit our claims, if we have any, to the voters, and let them decide the matter. We have no fight on any one except those who are trying to destroy the state and the Republican party. We are ready, willing and determined to strike hands with any man or set of men, who will declare in favor of local self-government, anti-monopolies, and equal rights for all men before the law and at the ballot box. And we will fight whoever comes up for office,

who does not stand square on these im-

portant questions. While we do not wish to fight Republicans, or we should say pretended Bepablicans, (for whoever is not in favor of the above principles certainly is not entitled to be called Republican) but we are determined to do so if they platform of the Republican party. We peace on an honorable basis. Peace bought at the price of principle would be humiliating and disgraceful. And we hope every man who is sailing under the Republican flag will place himself the great principles of the party: Equal rights before the law for all men; equal rights of the colored men for their share see every white Republican place himself square on this rock of justice and equity before another campaign, then victory will be easily won.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. The anti-Bourbons never had greater opportunity than now, in the year of 1882, to redeem the state, for the people are thoroughly aroused, they have suffered as no people ever suffered before, by misgovernment. The state's property has been sold, piece by piece, until to-day the state government owns nothing but the state House and one or two Asylums at Raleigh and elsewhere. The rights of the people have been gradually taken from them until to day they only have the privilege left them to vote for a few state officers and members of Congress. The Constitution has been amended torn and patched, until but little of i is left to the people. The whole policy of the Bourbons has been to concentrate all power in a few selected gentlemen of the state, and the property placed in the hands of the monopolists. The people have watched the proceedings of these gentlemen, at first with amusement, then with suspicion, and now with great fear and amazement. The high handed acts of the state officers and the legislature has about ruined the state and people, and never were a set of men more determined than the citizens of North Carolina are to-day, to arrest these mad officials and hurl them from power. They want a leader, they will not trust any of the present Bourbon leaders, therefore they must look somewhere else. The anti-Bourbon Democrats dislike to follow their old political enemies, the Republicans, and therefore they are looking for a young, active, brave, sincere, independent anti-Bourbon to lead them to victory, and when such a man is found, if the Republicans will harmoniously unite upon him, the state will be carried against the Bourbon Democracy by 40,000 majority. The old Re publican party leaders of 1868, 1870 and 1872, have lost caste with the Republican masses. They took the state with a majority of 25,000, and when they managed the last campaign of 1876, the state went Democratic by 12,000. This was caused from several reasons. The first, on account of the bad acts of the Republican legislature of 1868 to 1870. The second, was on resting citizens without warrant and by the bayonet. The third was for the want of confidence in the men who controlled the party machinery, who run it for their own selfish ends and not for the benefit of the people. They cared nothing for the wishes of the masses, but run the party on the Star Chamber order, very much like Jarvia Worth and their Bourbon associates are running the Democratic party to-

Now, what the party wants is confidence in their leaders. We believe state committee, as now organized, has the entire confidence of the Reand anti-Bourbous. There is some bickerings in the party, the leaders are not entirely harmonized, certain ones of Pender; G. W. Price, je., G. L. Mabnot entirely harmonized, certain ones are nore headed on account of being in the minority, but that they must subthe minority, but that they must submit to for the nake of the good of all.
We are in favor of the very best underWe are in favor of the very best under-

should be shunned as a leper This is REUNION OF CO. G. AND H. 10TH the greatest opportunity the Republican party of the state has ever had. Now if they will join hands with the anti-Bourbons and redeem the state. they will be entitled to the gratitude of all good and law abiding citizins. We love the party better than we do any man or set of men, and we will join our fortunes with those who can win on a platform of principles equal rights to all. Let ever man say obedience to law, and to the best in terest of his party shall be his first duty. and if we cannot lead we will follow. and follow as good patriotic soldiers. down the hatchet and submit to reason, own selfish ends.

COLORED CONVENTION.

tion in Onslow county, on the 7th inst., passed a resolution recommending a state convention of the colored citizens of the state to take action concerning duty as officers and soldiers. the excluson of the colored race from the jury box by the officers of the law. do not advocate and carry out the true | The argument used by the gentleman offering the resolution was, that if the are in favor of peace, but we want entire colored population of the state would meet and demand equal rights in the courts, and let the officers of the law see that they stood unanimous on the question, and were determined to not only demand their rights, but have right before the coming campaign, on them, these officers would probably concede them full equality before the law; and if they did not, the colored race would be better prepared to meet and of the public patronage. We want to defend their rights by holding this convention.

We believe Goldsboro, the place recommended by the convention at Jacksonville is a good one. A state convention properly conducted by our colored friends is bound to result beneficially to them. In about sixty counties in the state colored men have been systematically excluded from the privilege of servthe subject. That there are colored men | with it. in every county in the state fully qualified to serve on juries no unprejudiced ant positions in the Democratic party, man will deny. That they are honest and while the Republicans have fought | throw of the bourbon party. Even the and will give a correct verdict, we all him politically, no one has ever charged know to be true, it matters not who the defendant or plaintiff may be. That being conceded, we take it that every honest man, let him be white or black, who has sworn to defend the laws and Constitution of the United States will see that the qualified colored citizens have, in the future, their full rights in the courts.

How an officer who has sworn to enforce the law can wilfully and intentionally break it, and not be considered a perjurer, we are unable to understand. | ture, but he declined a re-election for Every sheriff, and every county commissioner in the state who has excluded colored men from the jury box, on account of color, is a perjurer, no one can dispute, for they swear to enforce the law, and yet they not only break it themselves, but they advise of the corrupt men who have the control others to do likewise.

Our advice to the colored people of the state is to aggitate this question; canvass it on all occasions. Vote for no man who will not pledge publicly, upon his honor, to enforce the law in this regard. Bring it up in all political meetings and demand from every white officer, let him be Democrat or Republican, equal rights for the colored citizen with the white before the courts of the state, and we guarantee that when they stand perfectly united upon this important matter, and will move forward with a determination, the battle will be half over, for the officers will see that they must enforce the law.

and the leading colored men of the state | iticts in North Carolina, to-day, and will meet and show the masses of their why he allows so many errors in his brethren in counties where they have paper is a mystery to every one. When account of the Hellen-Eirk war, ar- no able colered leaders to lookout and he looks after the editorial department defend their rights, that they have of his paper it is clean and usually corfriends in the state who will. The con- rect. He is a practical printer as well vention will unquestionably be of great as splendid manager of a newspaper, benefit, and will finally result, we have and editorials writ.en by himself are no doubt, in a complete victory for a able and exceedingly interesting. And strict enforcement of the laws of the our advice to him, if asked, would be

REGIMENT.

We have received a communication from a member of company H. of the Developments here in the past few 10th regiment N. C. troops in the late days relating to North Carolina poliwar, in which he suggests that the tics and politicians have carried dismay members of companies G. and H. of into the ranks of the bourbon Demothe 10th regiment meet together some crats in Washington, and are the occatime during the coming spring or sum- sion of congratulations and rejoicings mer and have a jolly reunion. We en- among the large number of Republinies were disbanded at Stantonsburg, to the fact of a most remarkable stamon the 26th day of April, 1865, and it | pede just now in progress of preminent seems to us that the 17th auniversary and life long Democrats from the bour-With good leaders, good followers and of that day would be a very appropria- bons-desertions that bode naught but a harmonious understanding victory ate time to have the reunion. It would disaster and defeat to the effete Democwill be ours. We appeal to all to lay be a great pleasure to us to meet again racy of the state named. the boys with whom we served in camp and we have no doubt that every sin. for four long, weary years. Who we cere Republican will do so who thinks suffered with, and who we learned to more of his party than he does of his love; there never was a band of men who got along more agreeably together | Raleigh, and W. P. Johnson, candidate than did those two companies. When for Governor against Vance in 1862, the musket and the sword was laid The colored people, at their conven- aside the officers and men acted as brothers; there were no privates or offi-

union of these two companies brought about, and as Capt. Jas. L. Manning is the senior officer of the regiment, now living, in the state, we call upon him for his advice in the matter. Also Lieutenants John W. Sanders and Thomas B. Haskett, and, in fact, we would like the views of all the officers and men concerning this subject and invite their communications.

The Star has just discovered that Col. Wm. Johnson, and Hon. Charles Price are very small men intellectually. If our cotemporary will examine its files for a few months back, it will find that the Star has on several occasions, and very often, referred to these gentlemen as men of ability and standing. Col. Johnson is too well known in North Carolina, as a big man politically, to State are by no means confined to the be sneered at by Mr. Kingsbury.

Mr. Price is a young giant on the ing on juries. This is a right guaranteed' stump. He stands high politically and to them by the laws of the land, and if as a lawyer, and our cotemporary does it cannot be enforced the people should | itself no good by trying to belittle every passed by Congress which will better suit and brave enough to differ politically

Col. Johnson has held many importbefore that he was not an able man .-The Democratic party, in the day when men of ability lead it, and when candidates were selected for their ability and integrity, Col. Johnson was frequently honored by being given high positions. Hon. Charles Price has served the state in the Legislature frequently for a young man, and was unanimously made Speaker of the House of Representatives by that party. He would have been to-day in the Legislathe purpose of giving his attention to his large law practice. But during every campaign he has been in the field canvassing for the Democratic candidates. And if he has left that party, as it is asserted, it has been caused on account and management of it. Mr. Price is connected by marriage with the family of the late Gov. Morehead; he stands very high socially, and should he come out for the anti-bourbon party it will not be for office or money. He is rich and has a splendid income, and could have gotten any office he wanted in the Democratic party. And, therefore, we guished gentlemen said also to the Rerepeat, if he has severed his connection with the Democracy it was caused by the corruption of its leaders, and the departure of that party from its principles of the olden time.

THE STAR. There is no question about the fact that our friend Mr. W. H. Bernard, proprietor of the Wilmington Star, is We hope the convention will be held one of the best posted men in state polit he cannot give his editorials a person-Let such men as Hop. J. H. Harris, alsupervision, to turn the Star into a re-O. H. Hunter and Stewart Ellison of ligious theatrical or literary paper, from Wake; G. T. Wassom and E. E. Smith, the fact that Kingsbury was never inof Wayne; I. B. Abbott, E. R. Dudly and | tended for politics. He can make more Geo. H. White, of Craven; Hugh Cale, mistakes to the square inch than any of Elimbeth City; W. D. Newson, of political writer in the state. We feel a Oaksmith, George H. White, of New- coln, which declares you, your children have married him. The disc Winton; John H. Williamson, of Frank- very great pride in any enterprise start- bern, and Jao. T. B. Noe, who was our and your children's children forever lin; John S. Leary and Bishop J. W. ed and run in this city, and especially Hood, of Cumberland; James T. Rey- when successful, and the Ster up to the last election, and came very near bosom and die in sweet repose. nolds, of Halifax; Hon, John C. Dan- three years ago was exceedingly so, being elected, although he had many ey and Frank D. Dancy, of Edgecombe; therefore the yery apparent decay in dis

We are in favor of the very best understanding. Let all sides give and take. We will exceed anything personal to ourself for the benefit of harmony in the party. With a proper understanding, a thorough organization and harmonics section on the part of the leading and the state is saved, and any man our set of men who are to-day trying to disorganize the party with fire branch if they expect to saveed they must move manufally in the matter.

Captain S. A. Ashe, is the best conducted paper that party has ever had ducted paper that party has ever had at the capital of the state. The editor, the object of all the ill that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. He party with fire branch that "eternative the understands how to consider the state is saved, and any man our colored friends that "eternative to the part of the leading to the state is saved, and any man our self-color to the party with fire branch to move manufally in the matter.

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FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Party of Liberal Ideas. tirely agree with our correspondent, cans and anti-bourbon Democrats of concerning this matter. It has now the Old North State now sojourning in been seventeen years since the compa- this city. These developments relate WITHIN THE PAST THREE OR FOUR

Hon. Charles Price, former speaker of the lower house of the Legislature at both among the very ablest, most popular and influential Democrats in North Carolina, have ayowed to Republicans cers until the tap of the drum, then all here their decision most deliberately knew their places and performed their made, and final and irrevocable, to sever forever their connection with Yes, we shall be happy to have a re- bourbon Democracy, and announced in most emphatic terms their purpose henceforth to co-operate heartily with the Republican party of their state, as Senator Mahone, Riddleberger, and thousands of other Democrats of Vir ginia have been, and are now doing, in IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESI-

on Friday last both Colonel Johnson and Mr. Price declared in most unmistakable language their decision and purpose as indicated above, and predicted that a coalation of the Republicans and independent Democrats of North Carolina would be effected that would at the next election achieve a victory even more brilliant and administer bourbon Democracy a more crushing defeat than was done in Virginia last November. Recent desertion from bourbon Democracy in the Old North gentlemen named. Within a very brief period Colonel Foke, Hon: Nat. Atkinson, Mr. Lenoir, all Democrats of marked abilities and wide spread influence, and a host of others have announced the dissolution of the bands which have so long united them with bourbonism, avowed their adhesion now and hereafter to

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRACY. and their readiness for a union with the Republicans of their state for the over-Hon. J. M. Leach, who headed the Hancock electoral ticket, and who is unsurpassed as an orator in the whole state, only the other day said to a prominent North Carolina Republican that he "intended to cast his vote for the next President of the United States,' and added significantly, "the next President will be a Republican." Senator Ransom, it would seem, sees clearly the "hand-writing on the wall," indicating the decay and dissolution of bourbonism in his state as appears from a remark reported to have been made by that distinguished North Carolinian the other lay, namely: "That at the present rate desertion from and demoralization of the Democracy of my state the pary will have clean gone to hades at the close of another six months." In an interview with a representative of the Republican, Saturday JUDGE BUXTON, THE REPUBLICAN CAN-

for Governor (and elected, but counted out by bourbon fraud) in 1880, and Cel. Cooper, chairman of the Republi-can Executive Committee of North Carolina, said that Colonel Johnson's and Hon. Mr. Prices abandonment of bourbon Democracy becomes known through out the state a great sensation will be produced. The fact will carry consternation to the very heart of bourbonism, and fill with gladness all Republicans and Independents. These distinpate with the most perfect confidence bourbonism at the next election, and by a majority of not less than twenty thousand. In this opinion Major Badger, Colonel Norment, and several other North Carolinians of prominence have expressed to the Republican representative their entire concurrence. Truly, the leaven of True, Free, Patriotic, Independent dependent Democracy of Virginia is working grandly in North Carolina.— National Republican.

We know of hundreds of heretofere eading Democrats who have declared their intention, in the next election, to act with the anti-prohibitionists, antimonopolists, and the combination in favor of local self-government.

BRAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 11, 1882. Mr. EDITOR -- Having been one of the spectators at Beaufort, N. C., on the 2ed of January, when the colored clamation, and having heard the tages to contend with. Upon

at some length on the occasion, but N. C. Agricultural Experiment Sta Stampede of the Bourbons to the having listened to the two distinmished gentlemen who had preceded him, that there was but very little left for him to say, but after having been solicited by them, if he failed to say something he would consider that he was unworthy of the soil that gave him birth and of the mother that nursed him. He said this day to the colored cople was the grandest day recorded n the history of the world. On this farmers from getting all they wanted. day the galling yoke of slavery was The average cash price of the simple stricken from your necks and you were acid phosphate was \$30.80. The avermade a free and happy people of this age cash price of the ammoniated phos-Union, and you should celebrate it as phate was \$40.30. The average cash long as the flag of the American Union | price of all kinds was, therefore, \$35.55 shall continue to wave its broad stripes per ton. Supposing cash had been and bright stars o'er the land of the paid for the 85,000 tons, the total free and home of the brave. The flag amount paid by our farmers for fertilnow waves over a great country. We igers would have been three million can boast of the longest railroads, we twenty-one thousand, seven hundred can boast of the ablest men and the and fifty dollars. Since, however, prettiest women that God's sun ever about twice as much ammoniated goods shone upon. Who among us that feels were sold as acid phosphates, the more himself so exalted as not to be proud correct value of fertilizers bought by of this great country. We also now our people would have been about have a free country, where every man three million, two hundred thousand regardless of his color or condition can dollars. But how many farmers paid worship God according to the dictates | cash for their fertilizers? As far as I of his own conscience, and that too can ascertain, hardly one-tenth of them. under his own yine and fig tree, where In the cotton country not one-twentieth none dare molest him or make him of them. Deducting one-tenth, though, afraid. The colored people had not paid for in cash, we have seventy-aix enjoyed that freedom long, but now the thousand and five hundred tons paid white people could rejoice that they for at the rate of 425 lbs. of middling were free, and Abraham Lincoln, for cotton in November for ammoniated this one grand act of his life, should live immortal, if it were possible, even when history itself had passed away. He asked the colored people if they the ammoniated phosphate per ton. had proven themselves worthy of that Supposing that the tobacco men pay blood bought liberty which so many for time at the same rate as the cotton precious lives were sacrificed. He said men, we have three million, two hunyes, in the late war which gave them dred and sixty-five thousand dollars as freedom they had tested their value on the round sum paid by the nine-tenths many a hard fought field. From the Potomac to the Rio Grande their ad- adding the amount paid by the onevancing columns could almost always tenth cash men, we have the grand be found in advance of their white total paid by the state for fertilizers as comrades, and since the war with great about three million, six hundred thouunanimity they had given their adhesion to that party which they had been taught to love. I say to day with impunity that no colored man can vote dred thousand dollars last May, our against the Republican party without farmers paid four hundred thousand GRATE, STOVE AND CHEST sacrificing that high and exalted man- dollars, which is equal to an interest of hood which has ever characterized our 25 per cent, per annum. American citizen, for every right you enjoy to-day was given you by that

party. It was thought by some at the by our farmers throughout the whole close of the war you who had been so country. The great majority of them suddenly emancipated and enfranchised get everything they buy from their OAK, might become so intoxicated that you commission merchants upon about the would make yourselves unworthy citi- same terms. During the summer, when zens, in this we have been agreeably bacon is worth 9 cts. a pound, they get disappointed. Your behavior has been | it from their commission merchants for remarkably well, especially in old Carteret, where you have ever been ready to vindicate the majesty of the law and | this system, mortgage first, their crops, in bringing criminals to justice. I also and then their lands, until finally they congratulate you upon the rapid strides | become the vassals of their merchants you have made towards educating your- upon the land, which they themselves selves and your children. I would bid once owned. It is rather to be wonyou God speed in this glorious work, for history and experience have taught us that no nation can ever be enslaved | culture, indeed, that can sustain such a where the masses are properly educa- drain. ted. I advsie you, then, to push on in this great cause of education, for by so good super phosphates upon our staples, doing it will elevate you from a state cotton and tobacco, is proven to be of superstition and prejudice, and make you valuable citizens and an honor to plore farmers not to be tempted by this the God who created you. I advise possibility of gain to buy more of them you to become more identified in the than they can certainly and easily pay soil, and try to gain by honesty, econo- for, in the event of a peor crop. my and industry a homestead of your them rather buy just what they can own and then help to develop the great | pay cash for, direct from the manuresources of old Carteret, and make facturers, and thus save dealers profits. her second to no county in the state. Some manufacturers, who pay the state As matters now stand you hold the tax and submit their goods to examibalance of political power between the nation, specially, solicit such trade. two great political parties in this coun- Let them utilize further every availtry, and it is necessary for you to vote able home material and make their solid together, for in union there is own manures. If all the cotton seed, strength. When once you become di- stable manure; straw, &c., are carefully yided you will become an easy prey to husbanded, they will be found to go a the every. As this is so, it is neces- long way. These with reid phosphate sary for you to vote with the great Re- and kainite, which are start reasonably publican party, for at its birth liberty cheap, will make excellent composts. sprung into existence, and its grand I will give some illustrations of excelmission upon earth will never be ac- lent home made fertilizers in a later complished until you have realized Bulletin. every right that has been guaranteed to you by the constitution, and when it dies there will be a monument erected to its memory that time can never eradicate.

Now, I see some colosed people around me whose heads are blossoming for the grave. Soon your departing spirpeople were celebrating the ninetcenth this word's goods to leave you, but I the speeches of the three gentlemen who I will leave you the Emancipation Propoke on that occasion, namely: Capt. clamation, issued by the immortal Lincandidate for the state legislature at free. Take this and lay it upon your

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ceiving the same regularly, will ple report the same to Mr. W. E. N. Sell or at this office.

RALEIGH, Jan. 17th, 1882.

THE TRADE IN FEBTILIZERS. A little over 85,000 tons of fertilizers were sold in North Carolina last year. The returns are not all in, but it is evident that there was considerable increase in the sales over the year before. in spite of the difficulties in transportation last spring, which prevented many phosphates and 300 lbs. for acid phosphates. At 11 cts. per lb, this is \$33.00 for the scid phosphates and \$46.75 for who buy on the credit system. Or, sand dollars.

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This is but an illustration of the workings of the credit system pursued a pound of cotton in the fall. It is not surprising that many go down under dered at that so many prosper under such a system. It is a prosperous agri-

Although I believe that the use of eminently advantageous, let me im-

CHAS. W. DABNEY, JR., Director. The contest over the Mormon question will comence in Congress early

next week, and the hotter it gets the better. The man who has the audacity to stand up and ask the admission of an indicted and confessed criminal for the grave. Soon your departing spirits must take their everlasting flight, and when you are dying call your children around your bedside and say unto them: children, I have but very few of them: children, I have but very few of the months around to be a leave you but I to a seat among our law givers, will be anniversary of the emancipation pro-clamation, and having heard the speeches of the three gentlemen who over Cannon's right to a scat will bring the question squarely and fairly before not be the end of it. The work should not stop until every polygamist is dis-franchised and sent to the penitentiary and the curse abated.—Inter Ocean.

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